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New Instructors Fill Vacancies In Foods And Art Departments

Says That Small Menomin Lake is "Grand"

Miss Myrtie Glassers is welcomed to our staff as a substitute for Miss Mutz, head of the Art department, at Miss Mutz was injured while attending school in New York last

Miss Glassers attended both the University of Minnesota and the Art Institute of Chicago. While at the "U" she studied under the Mice she studied under the Miss Goldsteins, authors of "Art in Every-day Life," the chief reference for all art work here. She is entirely agreed with Miss Mutz that they are to date the best authorities in the art field.

About four years ago Miss Glassers began a "get-together" place for creative art students, she called it the "Hobby House." It was conducted fike a private studio, where each student was taught that originality was the prime of life. From there she entered the school aching field in Filkins and Travers counties in Minnesota. At this time she became recreation supervisor and did a great deal of work with 4-H clubs.

As to her work at Stout, she will Intinue with Miss Mutz' outline as nearly as possible, just adding more elective problems. "All designs made elective problems. will be purely original," says Miss

Her Crafts class will be entertaining this year. They will be required to make the visual problems of tyedyeing and batik; but as elective they have a choice of various fields, Dramatics, 4-H work, and others. Marionettes, metal work, and stage plays are being considered as possible elec-

Miss Glassers is a Menomonie enthusiast. She says that the lake is "grand," and "the hills-" She likes her work here much, and claims that Stout has the best equipped art department she has ever contacted. As to the students, she cannot tell yet.

Teachers Need Not Be Beauty Contest Winners

Rockford, Ill.-Students in American public schools are entitled to looking teachers. At least that the opinion of William W. Ankenbrand, the new Rockford superintendent of schoools.

The "old hattle-ax" type of teacher is detrimental to good education, he declared. He said he would follow that ideal in choosing young women to fill vacancies in the city school staff.

"Teachers need not be Follies beauties," he said, "but no matter where a pupil is enrolled he should have the privilege of having an attractive teacher. Of course, the years cause as much damage to teachers as other persons."

enbrand indicated, should be sufficient ment in the spring of each year. n many cases, to disqualify a woman rom further consideration as eacher. He formerly was superin-tendent of schools at Mansfield, Ohio, and succeeded Frank A. Jensen three weeks ago.

-- Chicago Daily News

Minnesotan, I. E. Student, Succeeds 'Ma' Davison

William R. Jumer, transfer from St. Cloud, Minn., State Teachers college, succeeds Mrs. Davison as proctor of Lynwood hall, men's dormitory.

Jumer is a teacher of several years experience and intends to obtain a degree in industrial education at Stout. He considers Stout one of the best equipped schools for teaching industrial arts and vocational education Chat he has ever seen.

Mrs. Davison, who was formerly in charge, is living in Berkeley, Cal. Dorothy "Dodie," her daughter, is attending the University of California at Borkeley.

Glassers From Land O' Lakes Miss Rogers From Michigan State; Assists in Foods and Tea Room

> Another asset to our Stout faculty is Miss Rogers, who is taking the place of Mrs. Meslow in the experimental foods department.

Miss Rogers has been attending the University of Minnesota for the past two years. She experimented a good deal with pie baking, and has reached some fairly satisfactory

Before she was at the University, she taught experimental cookery at the Michigan State college.

Her routine at Stout has not been definitely set, but she does have charge of meal management classes, (continued to page 3.)

Rotarians Visit College; See Students At Work

Many Rotarians and their wives were visitors at The Stout Institute yesterday from 3 to 4 p.m. as a part of the program for the Inter-city meeting sponsored by the Menomonie

Rotarians came from Rice Lake, Eau Claire, Black River Falls, and Melrose to attend this meeting.

The reception for the visitors was planned by Dean C. A. Bowman of the Industrial Education department, and Dean Ruth E. Michaels of the Home Economics department. The Rotarians were conducted or a tour showing normal school operation similar to the tours of visiting day last spring.

Elner Steiner Highest In Archery Tournament

Elner Steiner, one of seven women representing Stout in the mail tournament sponsored by the Interscholastic Archery association, placed highest among the Stout group.

Fifty-four women, representing fifteen colleges and schools, participated in the archery tournament. Elner Steiner received the 28th place.

Other Stout women participating were Marie Hanson, 31st; Barbara Sawyer, 32nd; Katherine Watson, 34th; Lillian Hanson, 41st; Marjory Price, 43rd; and Jane Cole 44th.

Each participant was awarded a parchment certificate for placement in the tournament. Katherine Watson was the archery sports manager for the past year.

The Columbia Round was shot outof-doors, May 5-15, 1935. This round consists of 72 arrows, 24 shot at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards from the target.

This tournament was the first one sponsored by the association which has been organized for one year. The One glimpse at an applicant, Ank- association plans to have a tourns

Saturday Dance Starts Social Season At Stout

Jack Zessiger, and all the lads, known last year as Ted's Rhythm Rascals, including crooner Palph Betterly, are back at Stout.

They made their first personal appearance at the S.S.A. dance Saturday night. Romance blossomed and waned as freshmen and seniors alike cavorted to the strains of The Lady in Red.

Wayne Griffin, handsome in his white jacket, wriggled and shook his baton, also his hips, in true maestro fashion.

SWEETS!

Candy! Sweets for the sweets! Where? In the H. E. corridor next Thursday. Buy it on the way to assembly, buy it after assemblybuy it any time.

Come and try the S.M.A. candy at the sale.

PEP MEETING

A pep meeting will be held this afternoon at 5:10 at the new athletic field. Pre-game enthusiasm will do a lot towards giving the team confidence. Let's see you all there.

Tea Room Hostesses Serve Council Group

Tea Room Officially Open To Public Wednesday Noon, September 25

The tea room girls are being initiated into the routine of tea room management in preparation for their official opening to the public, Wednesday, Sept. 25. They are serving Miss Lusby's council group today.

After its opening, reservations for lunching at the tea room may be made by signing up for it near the east end of the H. E. corridor on first

For today's event Lois Styer will act as manager. Assisting her Mildred Martin as baker; Jane Cole, cook; Dorothy Lloyd, pantry woman; Ann Sharnecker, head waitress; Marie Hanson and Anita Nelson, waitresses; and Johanna Kuhefuss, round man.

During the semester, every girl will have experience in each of the units listed above, for she stays in one unit for two weeks.

Miss Lusby and Miss Rogers are the instructors in charge of training the girls for tea room management.

Theology Student Best Prevaricator

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Berkeley, Calif.-The champion liar on the campus of the University of California is a theolog, student, it was discovered recently after a checkup on the results of a tall story con-

The winner, William Miles, a junior majoring in theology, was apprehensive about claiming the title because he fears it will cost him his reputation. Regardless of his fears, here's the story that won the contest for

"I wired Africa by static electricity when the natives combed their hair," Miles prevaricated. "All went well until I became involved in a labor wage strike. The kinky-haired natives exerted more energy and had to be paid the most. The straight-haired natives could not be speeded up even with shocking stories. The mutiny resulted in a general strike."

LUTHERANS MEET

The Stout Lutheran students will hold their first meeting of the year Friday night in the Y club rooms. All Lutheran students are invited to come, get acquainted, and enjoy the traditional "Olympics." Many new events have been added.

Freshmen Pace Upperclasses In '35-36 Enrollment Increase

35 GRAD WEDS, HONEYMOONS AND TEACHES IN HAWAIIANS

One more Stout graduate saw the shores of distant Hawaii this week when Lloyd "Buck" Erpenbach '35, accompanied by his bride, the forme Miss Lorraine Hehli of Menomonie arrived in Honolulu September 17 Mr. and Mrs. Erpenbach started for Vancouver September 7 en route to Paia Maui where Mr. Erpenbach will teach Industrial Education.

Lynwood Hall Elects Wood As President

Men Merchants of Harmony Croon to Lynwood Hall **During Evening**

Officers chosen to head Lynwood Hall for the current school year are James Wood, Evanston, Ill., president; William Wivell, Taconite, Minn., vice president; Marcus Person, Superior, Wis., secretary; Edwin Harrington, Superior, Wis., treasurer; and Ans Anderson, Ashland, Wis., sergeant-atarms who was duly presented with the 'Lynwood Persuader."

The Menomonie Business Men's Quartette, made up of Sid Summerfield, "Nels" and "Mel" Anshus, and Fred Smith, entertained the men with a little "close harmony" during the evening.

Mr. William Jumer, resident house director, was presented to the men by Dean Price, who further commented on this year's enrollment of seventytwo students as being the largest number the hall has held since being remodeled into men's quarters.

Suggestions were further offered concerning house parties on week ends when other dances are not scheduled, and were taken under consideration.

Students Study Latest **Brass Spittoon Antics**

Queer how the sophomore physiology class is taking such a sudden fancy to the art of spitting lately.

Wednesday Miss Williams furnish ed all the necessary equipment which incidentally consisted of the remotest thing from a spitoon, a tube which they were requested to fill with "spit" for a saliva test.

If you should happen upon one of those "would be professionals" investing in a flat copper jar with a small round top one of these days, don't be too surprised!

Total Enrollment Figures Reach 420 Mark; Last Year's High 408

U. OF HAWAII GRADUATE HERB

Freshmen Enrollment Up 24%; Transfers, Upperclasses Decline

With the freshmen setting the pace, Stout enrollment showed a substantial increase over that of previous years, Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar, announced late yesterday.

A final check revealed a total enrollment of 420, with a few late reg-

NEW STUDENTS

A directory of the new students at Stout is given on page two.

istrations still to be expected. At no time last year was the enrollment over 408.

Freshmen enrollments of 73 women and 62 men show a very marked increase over last year's enrollment of 55 freshmen women and 52 freshmen

Transfer enrollments dropped from 16 women and 25 men of last year, to 12 women and 19 men this year New student registrations total 164 as compared with 148 last year.

Henry Y. Iwata, graduate of the University of Hawaii, can justly lay claim to the title of having come the farthest to attend Stout. He hails from Honolulu.

The majority of registrants are from Wisconsin, with Minnesota com-ing in for a fair share. Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Illinois are also represented.

Pallas Athenes Stage Doggy Pillow Bazaar

There were pink elephants, not on the ceiling, and plaid dogs in the H. E. corridor last Friday when the Pallas Athenes held their pillow sale. Homesick freshmen substituted lumpy, loppy-eared pets for the ones they left at home.

The women were the most interested. However, Bob Sherman inquired rather naively whether or not one of the dogs wasn't a weather

Peg Hankwitz's selection of a large yellow fish with green stripes raised

many a questioning eyebrow, although there were many others; square, round, crocheted, criss-crossed and three or four Stout pillows.

Animals sold best. All in all it was quite a "doggy" sale.

Freshmen Feed, Meet **Faculty At Luncheon**

The corridor leading to the Stout cafeteria echoed and re-echoed with laughter and conversation, Monday, Sept. 9. The occasion was the annual faculty-freshmen luncheon. Nearly 160 freshmen and 50 faculty members attended.

Several faculty members sat at each table with the new students. In this way the students became acquainted informally with the faculty.

After the luncheon there was community singing led by Mr. Cooke and accompanied by Mary Lou Funk. The heads of the various departments also heads of the various departments also gave short talks.

STOUT CHAPTER PHI UPSILON MET IN TEA ROOM THURSDAY

A Phi U supper meeting was held in the tea room Thursday. Among the alumnae present were Jane Green, Helen Diedrich, Gertrude Lotwin, and Mrs. J. E. Ray. Plans for the year were discussed.

Stork Overdue at Homemakers Even Miss Lawton Is Worried

Home management cottage are busy setting up housekeeping, hanging curtains, unpacking dishes and doing other tasks necessary for making a home homey, an air of suspense and

MEN'S CLUBROOMS CLOSED TIL UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

The men's clubrooms definitely will not reopen the ensuing week, Merle M. Price, dean of men, recently announced.

As long as warm weather and clear skies offer better inducements than the club rooms, they will remain closed. However, agreeable surprises in the form of a recovered pool table repaired radio, and general minor improvements await all students who choose to come.

A later announcement will be made regarding the reopening of the club rooms and the facilities available.

While a group of the domestically wonder fills the air of the recently inclined girls about Stout from the inhabited cottage.

They're expecting, at any time now, little Mr. or Miss Homemaker.

To all the girls the situation proves to be a baffling one, for none of them seem to know how, when or from where the little stranger will arrive

Even diss Lawton, home administrator there, along with Dorothy Salzman, Jane Cole, Evelyn Adams, Dorothy Howison, Catherine Skeels, Marine Schultz and Joyce Shafer is perplexed, for wee be it, she has no control over the event.

So amid apple pealings, pickle jars and jelly glasses, the girls anticipate the arrival of the youngster.

NOT A NEW RACQUET

The Stout tenn's courts are open for play all hours of the day, according to Cliff Bjornson, court manager. A fee of five cents an hour is charged for each individual.

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PLEASE, A LITTLE HELP

We are all pretty well pleased with the freshmen, with ourselves, with the new athletic field, our new girl, our progress in dancing, and our appetite these fall days; but so far, we don't know what we'll think of The Stoutonia.

Today it is jockeyed up and down the halls for the first time, chuckled over, scowled over, blamed and praised. "So-so." "Could be better." etc., etc., etc. will be the opinions passed. Whose fault will it be if it is bad? Who is to be praised if it is good? Both answers are the same: "WE, THE STUDENTS."

The Stoutonia is a student paper; it is the wish and worry and welfare of the student. It is his song and dance and gossip. It is-or should be-the composite campus soul made articulate. It cannot be that unless every student who can say what he is thinking, in intelligent English, is willing to share in some way in making The Stoutonia go. The Stoutonia is not produced in a vacuum spontaneously. It is written and edited by college men and women. The news and features and humor are passed through some college intelligence.

The editors naturally wish power and fluency to the Stoutonia. They know that can never come unless the pride of participation stirs the readers. They, therefore, invite; no, they urge everyone who can write a decent English sentence to call around at the office —or, if preferred, to write anonymously.

CULTURE-A STATE OF MIND

Says Professor Richard Burton: "To students plaintively inquiring of me, 'What good will the study of Browning's poetry do me?' I like to reply: 'It will give you a state of mind which you will find the equivalent of a Rolls-Royce car. Thus it will save you several thousand dollars'."

This is a perfect answer to a lot of sim-

ilar questions?

What good does it do a man to fish in the Canadian woods? What good does it do a man to live in a fine home? What good does it do a man to smoke first class cigars? What good does it do a man to become an expert golfer?

Let's follow Professor Burton and say it gives one a luxurious or an exalted state of

mind.

We all seek this state of mind and some can achieve it only by living in a thirty room house, by riding the high seas in a private yacht, by sailing over the boulevards in a \$10,000 automobile, or by ordering everything on the barber's list.

Others can get it by looking at an etching or a marble figure in an art gallery, from reading a book, from looking at a sunset or a tree, from listening to a symphony, or from an evening's conversation with a congenial companion.

That's all there is to culture. It's a way of easing the spirit, of simplifying life, of reducing the cost of a happy existence.

I believe in teaching everyone something practical. We should all know the technique of a trade, some way of making a living. Everyone should work, and the ideal should be that everyone shall enjoy his work.

But we need something else—something that we can put into our minds about when we are through with ledgers and lathes and brick and mortar. If we can cultivate a deep liking for imagery and sounds and lines and colors we have a short cut to that perfect state of mind which many find so expensive and so elusive.

-The Imperial

The nation with a bent for war frequently goes broke on it.—Dallas Morning News.

H. G. Wells is said to be the most prolific writer of the age. And all this time we thought it was Anonymous, Pro Bono Publico, Old Subscriber, or Steady Reader.—Jackson, Miss., Daily News.

In a Rye, New Hampshire barber shop, some masculinist has crossed out special in the sign special attention to women and children and substituted too much.—New York Herald Tribune.

NEW STUDENTS

FRESHMEN WOMEN

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Amundson, Margaret Sophie—New Auburn
Benjamin, Helen Margaret—Cumberland
Blank, Marcia Louise—Milan
Block, Betty Jane—Woodruff
Bockin, Marjorie Claire—Winneconne
Bostwick, Marjorie Claire—Winneapolis, Minn.
Bourgeois, Elaine Marian—Two Rivers
Brehmer, Christine Evelyn—Menomonie
Brown, Ardis Maxine—Menomonie
Chase, Charlotte Mae—Sun Prairie
Christofferson, Dorothy Mae—Washburn
Clark, Maxine Elinor—Menomonie
De Boer, Phyllis Arland—Baldwin
Derby, Elizabeth Carlyle—Minneapolis, Minn.
Edgeberg, Sandi Mai—Menomonie
Emshoff, Mildred Florence—Richland Center
Erpenbach, Doris Jesse—Elk Mound
Fosdal, Karen—Stoughton
Grinde, Gertrude Jeanne—Cumberland
Haaya, Thelma Miriam—Owen
Hanson, Genevieve Marg—Amherst
Hertung Frances Pages Askenneys Hanson, Genevieve Marg—Amherst Hartung, Frances Rose—Arkansaw Joshua, Lucille Lillian—Knapp Hartung, Frances Rose—Arkansaw
Joshua, Lucille Lillian—Knapp
Kelley, Marion Grace—Reedsburg
Kirk, Catherine Jane—Menomonie
Krause, Kathryn Constance—Berlin
Kringle, Lorette Kathrine—Webster
Laabs, Mernabelle Hattie—Curtiss
Lulich, Rose Marie—Saxon
McGuinness, Mary Helen—Menomonie
Marine, Ruth Agnes—Menomonie
Matz, Dora Louise—Frederic
Medtlie, Marlys Elaine—Menomonie
Miller, Jeanne Delano—Cumberland
Morken, Lois Jane—Menomonie
Nogle, Rebecca Elizabeth—Mondovi
Olson, Doris Ruby—Menomonie
Oosterhaus, Dorothy Jane—Appleton
Pearson, Marion—Shell Lake
Petersen, Audrey Leola—Webster
Petersen, Marrian Jeane—Weyauwega
Pribnow, Helen Ernestine—Glidden
Quilling, Mary Rowe—Menomonie
Ramsay, Agnes M.—Merrimac
Richartz, Leone Elizabeth—Menomonie
Riley, Lucille Geneva—Menomonie
Roethe, Catherine Christine—Fennimore
Ruesink, Wilma Gladys—Hudson
Running, Margaret Doris—Menomonie
Schrein, Lois Gertrude—Chippewa Falls Ruesink, Wilma Gladys—Hudson
Running, Margaret Doris—Menomonie
Schrein, Lois Gertrude—Chippewa Falls
Schummers, Jane Helen—Minneapolis, Minn.
Sedivy, Helen Ann—Phillips
Sell, Lorraine Katherine—Glidden
Silvius, Grace Eunice—Marshall, Minn.
Simon, Pearl Jessie—Frederic
Slamen, Jeannette Ann—Morris, Minn.
Smith, Helen Carol—Menomonie
Snoyenbos, Jean Louise—Mondovi
Steinberg, Doris June—Phillips
Stephenson, Elizabeth Helen—Hillsdale
Styer, Bernadean Eva—Wolf Point, Montana
Swanson, Lorraine Elizabeth—Washburn
Toepfer, Susan Reed—Sheboygan Swanson, Lorraine Elizabeth—Washburn
Toepfer, Susan Reed—Sheboygan
Treweek, Margaret Mary—Rhinelander
Trusler, Gretchen Mary—Mondovi
Turner, Marian Bertha—Phillips
Tuttle, Doris Minerva—Oconto Falls
Wagner, Marion Ellen—Menomonie
Watson, Elizabeth Jane—Appleton
Watson, Margaret Elizabeth—Manitowoc
Webb, Irene—Spring Valley

FRESHMEN MEN

Archer, Willard Luther—Menomonie Ausman, Vaughn Launcelott—Elk Mound Blair, Frederick Orton—Downsville Bolduc, Everett—Pearson
Brown, Dean Botter—Menomonie
Brown, Paul Raymond—Fergus Falls, Minn.
Bunker, Robert Franklin—Menomonie
Campbell, William Hugh—Menomonie
Case, Eugene Albert—Menomonie
Christensen, William Carl—Neenah Clausen, Elmer Emil—Kenosha
Enli, Irwin Howard—Menomonie
Erickson, Lewis Carl—Duluth, Minn.
Foley, Terrance Francis—Dorchester
Fryklund, Robert A.—Prentice
Fuener, Tom William—Minneapolis, Minn.
Gehring, Lyle Vernon—Bloomer
Ginsbach, Richard Darrel—Menom City
Gray, Richard James—La Crosse
Hanke, Raymond—Madison
Harrant, Anthony Edward—Mooseheart, Ill.
Henning, Richard, Decorah, Iowa
Hintzman, Robert Bressler—Menomonie
Howard, Claude Byron—Stonley
Johnson, Wallace Franklin—Menomenle
Katzbahn, Benedict Frank—Trempealeau
Kidd, Roy Franklin—La Crosse
Kraft, Harold Grandville—Menomonie
Krueger, Howard August—Colfax
Lehmann, Herbert Lyle—Menomonie
McClung, Harold Clifford—Menomonie
McClung, Harold Clifford—Menomonie
McLeod, Robert Paul—Menomonie
Milliovich, Nich Joseph—Carson Lake, Minn.
Milovancevich, Melan—Racine
Miller, Donald Vernon—Menomonie
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Miller, Donald Vernon—Menomonie
Odell, William Albert—Eureka
Olson, Robert Carroll—Menomonie
Orvold, Arthur Theodore—Chippewa Falls
Orvold, Chester Rubin—Chippewa Falls
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Orvold, Chester Rubin—Chippewa Falls
Orvold, Chester Rubin—Chippe Clausen, Elmer Emil—Kenosha Enli, Irwin Howard—Menomonie Erickson, Lewis Carl—Duluth, Minn.

J. O. W.

By His Boswell



J. O. W. slid down further in his seat to get completely behind the pretty blonde with the straight shoulders and erect head (Kelley to you, Frosh) and moaned, "And here I am with three dates ahead. Never do that, Bozzy. Never do that. They'll get you soon enough when you single-date; never, never tripledate 'em. Look at me-three dates ahead-and this one turns around and SMILES. An object of pity, Bozzy. Old J.O.W. is an object of

sailor is a poor sort, but he likes a

Should the thoughts and activities of such a sentimentalist as J.O.W. In the Cafeteria: Don't bend over be set down in detail? Readers please the table; raise the table with your help.

From His Notebook It was cold, And her hands were cold, too, And—well, wouldn't you In such circumstances?

And he said he wanted to walk off steam along the lake bank. What need to be reminded that the library should a biographer make of that. is open in the evenings—and the

But a biographer must stick to his job. Boswell did.

Attention, G.J.G.

And he hopes (this is private) that Gertrude Grinde (he says her pet name is "Pete") has noticed that his smile is as warm as Ted's, his figure as good as Chub's, and his voice as pleasant as Gracie's.

You know, J. O. believes that if you walk home with a girl after a dance and let her talk about herself all the way to the front steps, she'll remember you as one of the most brilliant conversationalists she has Carl Haase, sez J.O.W. thinks a met, "a really interesting fellow, my dear."

Note to the Freshmen

In the Cafeteria: Don't bend over knees until it is at the desired height. Don't put whole crackers in your soup; first crush them with your fist, or-better-under your heel. (From J.O.W.'s "Random Notes

on Freshmen")

J. O. W. wonders if the freshmen is open in the evenings—and the fountain is kept running. He complains about not having seen all of the Frosh yet.

Lead Splatter

A new name for a column that isn't altogether new. That is, the principle of giving newsy notes about people and things going on about school will be, more or less, adhered to.

One of the first things we heard about, on getting back to school, was this epidemic of diamond giving. would require too much space to list the names of givers and receivers, but just keep your eyes open.

We hand it to Joe Dolejs. In spite of the fact that one of his front teeth was very badly treated in a recent football scrimmage, he has succeeded in other fields.

We can't help but remark about the number of new students. And they tell me that the girls far outnumber the boys, which is going to make it difficult for some.

Something will have to be done. It has been called to our attention that seven fellows called at the Annex Sunday afternoon for the same purpose. It must be all right.

Oh, yes, we heard that the Chicago Cubs won another game, which puts them ahead of a couple of other cities that have ball teams—St. Louis and New York.

Transfer

Women Borner, Eleanor M., River Falls La Page, Gretchen, Hibbing, Minn. Lundquist, Mary Ann, Siren Miller, Margaret, Alma Murray, Gertrude Ann, Hibbing, Minn Myron, Jeanne Elizabeth, Baldwin Peterson, Gertrude Marie, Prescott Pribnow, Betty Ann, Glidden Slater, Edith, Ft. Atkinson Torke, Vera, Plymouth Wagner, Marion Ellen, Rice Lake Willis, Mrs. Jessie Bruce, Limeridge Men Barich, Garrott, Hibbing, Minn. Grabowski, Henry, Milwaukee Garrison, Paul, Boyceville Griep, John, Two Rivers Hancher, John W., Ellwood City, Pen. Hancher, John W., Ellwood City, Pen. Harrington, Edwin, Superior Iwata, Henry Y., Honolulu, Hawaii Johnson, Stanley, Chisholm, Minn. Jarvis, John, Janesville Jumer, William, Foley, Minn. Kidd, Roy, La Crosse Millenbach, James, Chassel, Mich. Miller, John J., Nashwauk, Minn. Newman, Lorenzo M., Chippewa Falls Nuttall, Raymond C., Beloit Petersanti, Nello, Hibbing, Minn. Person, Marcus, Superior Riccelli, Jene, Eveleth, Minn. Wieland, Donald, Arcadia

Cupid's Row

"Potatoes are cheaper. Tomatoes are cheaper, Now's the time to fall in love—"

It was a few years ago when the singing world was chanting these words. Perhaps it was then that the men about Stout thought it would be advisable to do a little research work among the weaker sex and engage one-not for an evening-but for a later date, namely graduation time.

Perhaps it was that many years ago that Bob Sherman (well known iron range, man-about-the-cafeteria) whispered sweet nothings into Virginia Gunz's ear and slipped the ring about her finger. "Virg" has now gone the way of many a Stout grad—into the teaching field.

Later on, in the annals of Dorothy Woerth's young life came Jack Car-nils from St. Paul Luther, who felt that the spring evenings might be too entrancing for Dot to resist-

It is rumored that about that same time the dark haired beauty of Anshus Bros. fame—Vernetta Nutter -sold a ring to Frances Shaw over the counter, and came back to work the next morning wearing it. Frances is now teaching in Jacksonville, Fla., and Vernetta is still ranking among the desirable, but ineligibles, at

It was after a trying year of schooling when the rest of the Stout men found time for love-making during the summer vacation. Allouise Overbeck and Bob Roberts both came back to Stout this fall looking very much hitched. Of course there always was that certain tying bond be tween them, but now it is tied tighter

Irma Miller renewed an old acquaintance with a neighbor, Frank-Mann, this summer while attending summer session. The summer ended in an engagement, followed by Frank's return to his teaching posi-tion in Clear Lake, and Irma's return to Stout.

Rock Falls trouble kept Bill Wivell away from many baseball games this summer when he was needed on the Lynwood team during summer session at Stout. Doris Andrews won't keep him away from school any longer, because they are both back at Stout now and very much engaged.

Short and sweet was the affair of Anita Nelson and Charles Peterson, reaching its climax when Anita gave the word before "Chuck" left for his teaching position and she to another year at Stout.

It was during the great Dunn County Fair that Emily Anderson first flashed her sparkler. Perhaps Roy Morrison feared competition from the man on the flying trapese.

Travel With Stout Instructors North, East, South, and West

Shafers, Grinnells In Canada; Van Ness Boards Schooner;
Dawleys Visit Former
Stout Instructor Carson Studies Housing;
Hassley Con West

Canada was invaded by Stout instructors during the summer months. Dr. and Mrs. Shafer and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell motored up the St. Lawrence Valley, or Gaspe peninsula, through territory which was quite primitive and rich in the flavors and color of old France.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawley followed closely in the footsteps, or shall we say, ruts, of the previously mentioned they cut down through the White and Green mountains, to Lake Champlain and the Finger Lakes district of New York.

Dr. Dawley stood in the same street, Governor Street in Hartford, so-called because the first five colonial governors of Connecticut, including one-half-day deep sea fishing trip on the third, of whom Dr. Dawley is a direct descendant, resided there.

Both groups were guests of C. W. Hague, former head of the printing department of Stout Institute, at Fitchburg, Mass., where he is now engaged as an instructor in the State Teachers college.

At this time they were accompanied by Harry Hendrickson, a former Stout student, now enrolled at the Univer-sity of Wisconsin.

New Instructors - -

experimental cookery, and assists with the tea room. She hopes to make the course an incentive to foods minors.

Menomonie is a "lovely little town with much room for improvement,' but she feels that it is an ideal place to experiment.

She extends to all the student body a welcoming "hello," and asks that they attend exhibits she might hold. They should attend and be judges, competent or incompetent, of all that they might see or taste.

A two and one-half day sail on Chesapeake Bay, visits to picturesque Quebec and a tour of Glacier and Yellowstone parks were the high points of the summer vacation for some of the Home Economics faculty. Misses Van Ness, Carson, Jeter, and Buchanan motored northward along Lake Michigan and Georgian Bay to party, for quite some distance, until Owen Sound where Miss Van Ness and Miss Carson went on to New York, while Miss Jeter and Miss Buchanan started for Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Miss Van Ness, after leaving Miss Carson in Ithaca, New York, motored to Virginia and went on a two and a schooner in Chesapeake Bay. Miss Carson visited the colonial village in Washington, D.C., the Knickerbocker Village in New York city and Mining Villages in several states where she studied housing conditions.

Miss Hassler motored through Glacier and Yellowstone parks, and the Canadian Rockies by way of Lake Louise and Moraine. She went by boat across Puget sound to Victoria, then along the Redwood Highway through San Francisco and Los Angeles, coming home on an air-conditioned train by way of the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

While in Canada she ate a fish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tustison of

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Here is all you have to do to get in this contest. Go into The Golden Rule-study their stock of merchandise and see what you think they have there that should be advertised in The Stoutonia. Get the information you want to know about the merchandise and then write up a feature story about them from 200 to 300 words in length. Sign your name to the ad and send it to The Stoutonia office. The deadline for entries will be the Tuesday before publication.

From the ads sent in each week, The Golden Rule will choose one feature story ad to be run in the current issue of The Stoutonia. To the writer of each prize winning ad \$1:00 in trade at the Golden Rule will be

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have any question regarding the contest. Contestants may enter as many ads each week as they desire.

Rolling Pin Strikes One Of Fairer Sex

Putting a rolling pin into the hands of one of the weaker sex will make the all-school picnic of '35 stand out in the memory of a few individuals.

It might be assumed that Jeanne Snoyenbos, freshman, was aiming at Dr. Shafer, but that expert rollingpin dodger, side-stepped. The weapon struck Jean Myron, also a freshman, giving her a brief respite from her usual senses,

In the tug-of-war the frosh beat the sophs by a grunt.

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Stout Opens Football Season Against Macalester Saturday

Forty Candidates Answer First Call of Coach Crawford for Squad

Stout's Blue Devils open the 1935 football season with Macalester College of St. Paul tomorrow, playing for the first time on the Burton E. Nelson field.

Macalester, the opposition tomorrow, is composed mainly of sophomore material. The team has six lettermen and is captained by Kunze, a 190 pound tackle. Coach Gowan Probable starting Stout lineup:

Dolejs-LE Katzbahm-LT Samdahl-LG Strand—C W. Johnson-RG Melovancevich-RT K. Anderson-RE D. Miller-Q Vasey—LH Karlen—RH D. Johnson-F

of the Mac team has three outstanding backfield stars in Tricker, Gardner, soph colored star, and Zorn, a hard hitting fullback. The line which will average 183 pounds is built around Kunze and Kingston, tackles, and Shetha and Wood, experienced guards.

Members of the 1935 Blue Devil squad are: quarterbacks, D. Miller, Bogaard and Bolduc; halfbacks, Vasey, Arnoldt, Ainger, Grey, Karlen, Paulson, or Schultz; fullbacks, Von Gonten, and D. Johnson; ends, K. Anderson, Dolejs, Hintzman, McLeod, R. Nelson, Ruud and D. Schutz; tackles, Gracie, Howard, Kurz, Kuchenbecker, Melovancevich, Milinovich, H. Schutz and Samdahl; guards, Fox, J. Miller, W. Johnson, Stephens, Vennes, W. Schutz, and Katzbahm; centers, Strand, O'Dell, K. Johnson, and Campbell.

JOHN HAY WHITNEY'S "BECKY SHARP" IN COLOR ure.

The long heralded John Hay (Jock) Whitney invasion of the motion picture field is a fact. The first Whitney full-length, color feature, "Becky

Sharp" is ready.
"Becky Sharp" is an adaption of the Langdon Mitchell stage adaptation of Thackeray's famous "Vanity

In the title nole of "Becky Sharp," Miriam Hopkins succeeds a long list of famous actresses who played the

part on the stage. "Becky Sharp" is an RKO Radio release. It opens Sunday at the Orpheum. Major Bowes amateur hour is an added attraction.

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Sept. 21-Macalester, here Sept. 27—Platteville, there (night game) Oct. 4-La Crosse, there

(night game) Oct. 12-Winona, here

(homecoming) Dedication of Burton E. Nelson Field

Oct. 19-River Falls, there Oct. 26—(Open date) Noc. 2-Superior, here Nov. 9-Eau Claire, here

Spring Tourney Award To Hyp Tennis Squad

The spring tennis tournament under direction of Marguerite Hankwitz sports manager, brought first place to the Hyperian team composed of Roselyn Potter and Marguerite Hank-

Three teams tied for second with two wins and two losses each. The Philo and PA teams dropped out of the final games scheduled in the sport.

Team standings	W	L	Pct.
Hyperians	4	0	1.000
Y.W.C.A.	2	2	.500
Philo	2	2	.500
Dorm	2	2	.500
P.A.	0	4	.000

Annual WAA Hike To Be Held Sunday Morning

Freshmen, transfer students, will be the early risers Sunday morning for the WAA breakfast and treasure

According to Marjorie Steiner, hiking chairman, all girls should be at the gym promptly at seven o'clock to follow a blazed trail to the treas-

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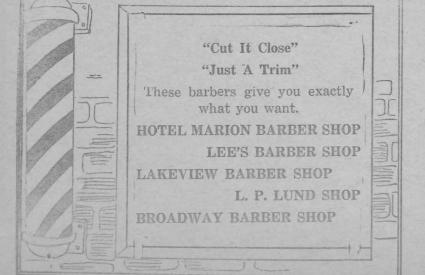
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The Hyperians won the women's intramural championship of 1934-1935 after placing first in the tennis tour-

The YWCA team, that had been in the lead throughout the intramural program, lost by 50 points in the final

The intramural sports program sponsored by the Women's Athletic association has induced a greater number of girls to participate in sports. Six organizations entered the intramural activities: Hyperian, YW CA, Pallas Athene, Dormitory, Philomathean, and SMA.

Final team standings Hyperian YWCA PA

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Dedicate Burton E. Nelson Field At Homecoming

"Lulu Bett" Arrives At Stout Homecoming Friday, October 11

Pulitzer Prize Novel Will Be Presented By MAP's At Homecoming

"Miss Lulu Bett," an adaptation of Zona Gale's Pulitzer Prize novel, is the Homecoming play which the Manual Arts Players will present this year under the direction of Miss Violet

Lulu Bett is the drudge in the household of her sister Ina, and her brother-in-law Dwight Deacon. Self-ishness hás stifled her entire life. Almost by accident Lulu is married and for a short time is happy.

Dwight Herbert Deacon is one of the great characters of the stage. He mouths platitudes and baked potatoes with equal gusto.

Little Monna Deacon is really a

"Holy terror."

This American comedy of manners is so well-known because Zona Gale has been able to depict uninspired American family life as it exists in the average middle class home.

The cast promises to be an able one. Monona Deacon is played by Virginia Bryant. Wayne Griffin mouths the platitudes and baked potatoes of Dwight Herbert Deacon. Veteran Ruth Bubeck plays the part of Ina Deacon. Mary Margaret Norman is overworked Lulu Bett. Cheerleader Robert Johnson is Bobby Larkin. Louise Owen graces the character of Mrs. Bett. Lorene Graslie plays Diana Deacon. Evert Ostrom is Neil Cornish. John Feirer completes the cast as Ninian Deacon.

The play is to be presented Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Your Friends, Snakes **Come To Stout Group**

Lew A. W. Johnson, naturalist, lecturer and writer, will present his program entitled "Your Friends the Snakes," to the Stout student assembly Oct. 3.

Johnson is a northern Wisconsin man who has obtained much unusual knowledge from nature. In his search for various specimens, he has traveled into the jungles of Central and South

He is assisted by his brother Elmer E. Johnson, who is also a nature lover and who has spent much time out of

Johnson's lecture deals mostly with snakes, although he tells also of toads, turtles, and alligators.

The program is intended to ac quaint the listeners with various types of wild life and to eliminate their fears of truly harmless animals.

Organizations Prepare For Homecoming Events

Again the alumni are welcomed at various social events being given for them Homecoming week end.

The Hyperians are entertaining the alumni at a breakfast Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Cafe La Corte.

The SMA's are holding their annual Homecoming breakfast at the Cafe La Corte Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Phi Upsilon Omicron extends an invitation to alumni to attend a breakfast Sunday, Oct. 13.

UP AT SEVEN A.M.

A surprisingly large number of the chemistry students got up at seven o'clock on Saturday morning and hiked around the lake to Miss McCalmont's chem. class weiner roast, despite the fact that it was very cold.

A novelty mixer game, which consisted of matching slips of chemical data, was played. An odd breakfast was then served. It consisted of roasted weiners with buns, apples, cookies, and hot coffee.

'Bear Cat' Ruppe Pork Chop Champ

The school championship in pork chop eating is now claimed by Frank

Ruppe won his title over "Kermie" Anderson in Solon Springs recently. "Kermie" set the pace with seven chops, but Ruppe in his usual "bear cat" manner, stalked ahead to win by two lengths of pork.

Contest judges, Samdahl and Von Gonten lunched with the boys for the first few rounds but could in no way vouch for the record set by either contestant.

Ruppe says he may be called upon to defend his title any day after

Choir Will Croon At Teachers' Meet

Women's Glee Club Will Make First Appearance Of Year Oct. 10

The Women's Glee club will make its first appearance this fall at the Teachers' convention in Eau Claire on Oct. 10. They will make two appearances, at the high school at 1:45 p.m. and the auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Harold C. Cooke, the director of the Glee club, states that the string ensemble will accompany the girls. Those who will appear in Eau Claire

First sopranos; Betty Keith, Florence Ruesink, Mary Dee, Marie Averill, Mary Curran, Marine Schultz, Ann Hellum, Marjorie Lulloff, Vernetta Nutter, Eunice Nelson.

Second sopranos are; Jeanette Hanson, Margaret Sjolander, Arlene Roen, Sara Quilling, Emily Anderson, Alice Jilek, Irma Miller, Lois Styer, Ann Fuller, and Miss Verrill.

First altos are; Orvetta Braker, Eugenia Nowach, Kathryn Rice, Stella Meath, Lenora Paulson, Harriet Stanton, Madalene Scott, Mable Joos, Mary Finney, Dorothy Salzman, Mary Ellen Klatt, Dorothy Woerth, and Miss

Second altos are; Jane Martin, Helen Good, Doris Epstein, Joyce Shafer, Patricia Maly, Harriet Olson, Edna Grace Webb, Barbara Sawyer, Thea Jeatran, and Olive Hylland.

Members of the string ensemble are Adelaide Larson, Marine Schultz, his.
Elizabeth Stephenson, and Harry
Olsted, violins; Hubert Huber, viola;
Alma Roush Florence Russing and Peggy Docker, cellos; Eugene Case, string bass. Mary Lou Funk is the

Epsilon Pi Tau Begins Year's Research Program

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial education fraternity, started on an extensive year's program of professional activity last Monday evening. Candidates were considered for the formal initiation which is to be held Saturday morning during homecoming, and preliminary steps for the year's work

problem were discussed.

Willis E. Giese, president of the
Theta chapter at Stout, stated that he expects this year's research to be of major significance in aiding pro-

fessional progress.

The ideals of Epsilon Pi Tau are: to recognize the place of "skill" in industrial arts and vocational-industrial education; to promote "social efficiency"; and to foster, counsel, reward, publish, and circulate the results of "research" effort in the fields of its interest.

Directs Homecoming



Hughitt Moltzau

Elected GETS INSURANCE POLICY

"A little cheerleading is a dangerous thing."

Evidently that's what Pat Maly's parents thought. When she recently informed the "elders" that she was

elected cheerleader, she was the recipient, by return mail, of a life insurance policy.

Novel Plans Laid For Financing Of 1935-'36 Yearbook

Student Publications OK's Lewis Berger For **Business Manager**

Inez Pickering, editor in chief of The Tower, and Lewis Berger, business manager, are initiating Tower Bank Day Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the H. E. corridor, for the purpose of finding out how many pledges will be made for the year book.

The scheme, which is an entirely new one, provides for the payment for Towers on the installment plan. Tower Bank Day cards will be issued Oct. 1 for the price of twenty-five cents Thereafter, on the first and third Tuesday of every month for six months, stamps will be sold to stu-dents for an additional twenty-five

cents. After buying ten of these stamps, the student need present only a quarter in the spring when Towers are distributed, and the book will be

"Banking hours" will be from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. with the excep-tion of next Tuesday only, when they will continue all day. Students should watch for posters which will remind them of banking days.

More than 300 annuals must be sold this year in order to meet the needs of the publication. Students may, of course, pay any amount over a quarter, but those who cannot do this will find the other method a convenient one.

Miss Pickering's staff for this year as follows:

Betty Keith, literary editor; Margaret Sjolander and Eugene Neubauer, organizations; Kathryn Rice, women's athletics; Lorene Graslie, art; Fanchon Johnson and Alma Rausch, features; Helen Gantzer,

There are still a few vacant posts according to the Tower editor. They are in need of a men's athletic editor, another artist, preferably male, and two typists. Freshmen are cli-

Lester Puhl '85, has accepted a job in Knoxville, Tenn. He has been assigned to a new junior high school. He believes he will enjoy teaching in Knoxville in spite of the warmer

Local Alumni Chapter To Greet Returning Alumni On Arrival

Ten-Dollar Kisses Off Gold Standard

Attention Lynwood!

Any men having an extra ten spot on hand, are to call 195 and settle for damages.

Open house at the Annex the other evening proved a rather expensive event for one of the girls, ten dollar kisses being no common everyday oc currence in most coed's career. No "measly" kiss is worth that much, at least that's what Alma Rausch de-

Don't get excited! She merely be came involved in a candy kiss, and devoured a valuable gold filling.

Suckers Baited By Hook-Line-Sinker

The question, who will receive the "hook, line, and sinker," will be answered Saturday, Oct. 5, when the Fun Frolic is held in the gym, says Willis E. Giese, general chairman of the all school mixer which is spon-sored annually by the YMCA and YWCA.

Marine Schultz of the YWCA is chairman of the refreshments. Other committees will be appointed today by Dorothy Woerth, YW president.

Laughs, contests, games, jokes, stunts, faculty gifts, lots of ents, musical novelties, and a jolly good time will be on the regular order of business for the night.

Special business will be conducted by that master of ceremonies, Ted

YMCA Goes Into Action Wednesday, October 2nd

"There will be lots of activity," stated Wally Houg, president of the YMCA when asked about the program for the year.

The YMCA calendar starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the club rooms. President Houg states that this meeting will be a welcome for all new members. A special entertainment is being arranged for and a free feed will top off the events.

The YMCA invites all men to come and join at this social meeting.

Other events for the year will be: field trips, hikes, parties (with and without), movies, inter-class activities, out-of-town speakers, free feeds, a kick session, and novelty, all-school parties.

Bowman Goes Abroad In Industrial Arts Field

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, with Harry F. Good, and Paul C. Nelson, instructors of industrial education, left early this morning for a two day trip of field

They will be in Madison today and in Milwaukee tomorrow.

The field studies are in connection with curriculum revision work in industrial arts which are allied with several experiments in new types of industrial courses and new methods of shop personnel plans

During the last year, Stout's industrial education program has include activity in courses which recognize the evolving industrial and professional trends. This field study trip is expected to articulate the experimental work here with the rapidly developing new demands upon industrial arts in the field.

Address Given By Hambrecht Between Halves Of Stout-Winona Game

RASCHE, FRATT WILL BE HERE

Dance Between Goal Posts To Music By Ted's Blue **Jackets**

"The dedication, alone, of the Burton E. Nelson athletic field," should make this 1935 Homecoming one of the most outstanding in the history of our college," said Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president, when inter-

motizau, SSA president, when interviewed on homecoming plans.

"The dedication address, delivered by George P. Hambrecht, accretary of the state directors of vocational education, will be made between halves of the homecoming football game between Stout and Winona Teachers. A platform will be raised

Grade Greet Grade

The local chapter of Stout Alumni, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Ray, are making arrangements for the welcoming of the grads at the regis-tration desk. Hosts and hostesses who went to Stout during the "good old days" will be on hand to greet old acquaintances.

in front of the bleachers for this purpose.

"We are also trying to get Ernest W. Schultz, president of the board of trustees of The Stout Institute as the main speaker for the Alumni banquet.

"Arrangements are also being made to have the board of trustees of Stout, which holds its quarterly session late in October, meet during homecoming.

"William F. Rasche, national alumni president, and Elizabeth Fratt, candidate for the alumni presidency will be here as well as many others, prominent and well known in educational circles."

Homecoming plans by the students are already under way.

The homecoming banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday is in charge of Helen Good. Only 225 people can be handled. Any alumni wishing to make reservations should write immediately to Miss Good, in care of the SSA.

The bonfire by the freshmen promises to be bigger than ever. Plans for a big pajama parade are afoot. Decoration of the buildings and en-

trances are being handled by various student groups. Eugene Neubauer, sophomore class

president, has charge of the gym decorations for the dance. Goal posts will be erected at each end of the gym and decorated in the colors of Stout and Winona Teachers.

Ted Pierson's Blue Jackets, some of who played in London during the summer, furnish the music for the SSA dance which is free to all alumni and students.

The parade, headed by the band, and directed by Leonard "Swede" Lundell, takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday. More than 20 floats are expected to enter.

The Menomonie merchants are again entering into the spirit of the occasion by decorating their store

windows. On Saturday morning Miss Reynolds puts on an athletic show of her proteges, which will be followed by a pep assembly in the auditorium under the direction of the KFS and FOB's.

HIKE AT NIGHT

Prospective members of the YM-YW are invited to come on a hike Friday, Sept. 27, at 7:15 p.m. Old members are urged to come. There will be a small charge for lunch, but the hike is intended to create appetites which will overlook it.

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THE BURTON E. NELSON ATHLETIC FIELD

Linotype

This is Monday, Sept. 23. We played our first football game on the new athletic field on Saturday, the 21st. The game was nonconference and was strictly a practice game in which the new coach changed his lineup constantly so that as many of the new men as possible might demonstrate their ability and so that the coach could change his new men. The score is immaterial. We are not thinking about the game as we are writing this article. We are thinking about the field.

The Stout-Macalester game was the first inter-collegiate game played on the new field. It was an important incident in the life of the college to observe this first step, as we see it, in the development of a respectable athletic

The long stretch of the beautiful field, per-fectly graded and deeply grassed in green, bounded by the deep fringe of shrubbery on the end and along the fences brought, we think, to the visitors and to our home people greater pleasure than a record of victory over the opposing team would have brought.

The new athletic field is virtually completed It will be improved each year as is the case with any park or playground. There is still some work to do on the center track and for two or three years the toughness of the sod will be improved, but on the whole, the field looks much as it will during the years to

The new bleachers bring added comfort that the spectators have not previously enjoyed. Ample seating capacity is assured and the proximity to the playing field will be appreci-

The 106 foot flag pole was set up some two weeks ago, and as our flag swings from it, gives the field additional charm.

The placing of this pole was an engineering feat which taxed the abilities of several competent workmen. This field was once a tamarack swamp. After the trees were removed he discovered are not available for print. it became a veritable jungle of underbrush and then it was cleared and used as a truck garden for several years. But it always contained a bed of peat five to seven feet deep. Under this peat bed quicksand was encountered and it was not an easy matter to find solid footing upon which to put the tons of concrete which had to be used to hold the flag pole in place.

Many of you will be coming to the Home-coming on October 12. You will be able to observe for yourselves this one visible improvement in Stout's educational equipment.

Simultaneously with this first issue of the Alumni Stoutonia Stout will be laying the foundation for a new shelter house on the field. This will be a structure not imposing enough to be called a field house and not intended to take the place of the field house that we hope some day to build, but it will be, we think, a rather beautiful structure sufficient in size to house the two teams, affording ample locker space, showers, etc., and to serve as a storage for all athletic equipment and athletic field machinery. In the next issue of this paper coming to you we shall try to picture the building.

-B. E. Nelson, President

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 11

6:30 P.M. Registration of Alumni in H. E. corridor. 8:15 P.M. MAP Homecoming play, Stout aud-

itorium. Victory Bonfire, Stout lot. 10:30 P.M. Parade by organizations.

Saturday, Oct. 12

8:00 A.M. Club breakfast honoring returning 9:30 A.M.

Hockey game, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs Seniors. Archery tournament at the Stout Epsilon Pi Tau initiation.

10:00 A.M. Registration of alumni in H. E.

Pep assembly, Stout auditorium, under direction of KFS and FOB's. Epsilon Pi Tau luncheon.
STS - SPTA luncheon. 11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon

Homecoming parade, under the direction of Leonard Lundell. 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. Dedication of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field.

Football game, Winona vs. Stout. 2:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. Homecoming dinner Stout cafeteria Homecoming dance, Stout gym, under the direction of the SSA. 8:30 P.M.

The Ethiopian in the woodpile turned out to be none other than our old friend Standard Oil.—Eau Claire Leader.

romance is to be found among us girls who do it?" grew up in the bustle and petticoat era.—Mrs. Some Nellie Brooke Stull, noted "mail order" ily. Heels thudded on the grass. All matchmaker.

Cupid Darts Again

Dan Cupid has decided that names are too blatant he must be subtle. Thus the column shall appear from now on to read: "The gentleman with the swollen lip was more than taken up with Gee-Gee, the ver-ee becoming blonde freshman at the dance Saturday night and on the picnic Sunday." How much more effective than saying "Joe Dolejs was all wrapped up in Gertrude Grinde, etc."

It will also save Dan much worry in the future as to his own personal welfare. These Stout couples don't want their names in the paper! To continue-

The two transfer junior girls from Hibbing are holding their own nicely. The tall one with the braid and a flowery name is walking away with our brilliant dramatic artist and "Wood"en soldier. Her pal, short and dark, is doing well with the tall handsome boy from Durand whose name sounds doggy, but is not spelled that-a-way.

The Greek goddess was stepping high with a former M.H.S. student, now living in Eau Claire. In the same party at the dance Saturday night, the former sweetheart of Maestro Griffin was seen with another North Menomonie Norwegian who entered Stout this fall.

The little blonde from Sun Prairie has simply stolen the heart of an old suitor of a cheer-leader! But the same cheer-leader doesn't seem to be doing badly with a certain halfback from LaCrosse.

When one of the fair-haired coeds didn't speak to the assistant football coach from Ashland, it aroused his curiosity. He later discovered, when he took her to the dance, that she had lost her voice. Other things that

The fullback whose picture appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel last Sunday has been rushing the dark-haired secretary of the Freshman class. "You've got to be a football hero"-.

It was a great day in the nurse's office when Gene Riccelli, after being kidded by his roommates, thought the charming Miss Stolen was shirking her duties by not allowing him to remove his entire wearing apparel before his physical examination.

"Peaches" from Georgia has been delayed in his arrival at Stout again this year. Last year on the way to Menomonie he met a lady on the bus-and was delayed three days. This year they tell me his mother is ill.

Shorty Spreiter should be more careful about choosing his associates. Has he forgotten that the little lady wields a wicked rolling pin?

John Hancher, a junior transfer student from Pennsylvania, blushingly confesses to having given the promissory circlet to Eileen Anderson (the girl back home) just before he left.

Recently he received a "Hurry home!" message explaining that "she" now has a job. . . .but he bewails the fact that his ticket isn't good until Christmas season.

J. O. W.

By His Boswell



through all of his classes this morning (Monday), and from time to time looked at me or beyond me and sighed heavily. I'm afraid it isn't indigestion. You see he came home Saturday night, and after mooning around a bit went out again. And the Tower Dance this popped up yesterday in his note-

At the Annex

A soft, infinitely tender whistle was wafted upward on the midnight A moment passed, and a brown head was silhouetted against the light of a second story window. The figure in the dark below took a step forward. Down from above came a voice, speaking softly in the arrogant phraseology of lovers to whom there is only one YOU in the world, "Is it

Edged with melancholy and tender as dreams floated up his answer, "Yes R---"

Silence drooped heavily. The young flirts have the motions but real his voice. "Gee, Honey, why did you

> Somewhere a window opened noiswas silent behind the Annex.

> J. O. W. wonders if Bob Olson will make Mary Dee his sister confessor. You see, once long ago-

> Among the things to look forward to, sez J. O. W. will be Chubby and Mary Margaret intoning the phrases of a wedding ceremony-on Oct. 12.

> > _ In Chem I

"Random Thoughts"

A freshie in the chem lab strayed, (Oh, sad it is to tell) Mixed glycerine with NO2 Which blew the J2L. -From J.O.W.'s

Wouldn't it be a dull day if you didn't have to bluff a single prof?

Who Is She?

The class in Applied Smoke, meeting in rapid session at the I. A. entrance, was beginning to toss the butts away. The usually eloquent campus sages had exhausted their ideas—even Doug wasn't sure what kind of girl suited him best. The J. O. W. took a last reflective puff, and spoke for the first time, "My

J. O. W. wore a far-away look idea of a girl is one that can keep her nose powdered when she has a bad cold." And he knocked the ashes

J. O. W. cast several lurid eyes at Shorty Spreiter bouncing along so gracefully with Gertrude Grinde, and at Joe Dolejs frisking around ends (making gains) with Ro Potter. He wants to start a movement to revise the rules for informal dancing in some way to make the tender frosh (and sophs with big blue eyes) realize that he dances as well as-even Lewis Berger.

Last Thought

A moon The steps, A pretty miss. A man with arms so strong. An upward glance. Another man gone wrong.

-From "Random Thoughts," inspired by Forrest Nutter and "sweet young thing."

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Quintuplets Put In Background As Twins Multiply At Stout

Triple Duos Are New Mode As Stout Session Commences

Seeing too much of the same thing may get monotonous, but it can be unusually interesting. This year at Stout it's viewing one similarity right after another — twins!

The Quillings are back looking as

much alike as usual. A distinguishing feature may be that new gold tooth of Jane's (or is it Sarah's?)

Neil and Keil (or Keil and Neil—as you like it) anyway Blank and

Blank, are around again.

By way of advice, it's wise to speak

every time one sees a Blank. It may not always be the same one—don't be a snob and take the chance.

That's not all. Another set has

just arrived accompanied by a third member of the family (not, however, a twin!). Who else but Dan and Herbert Schutz and their brother.

If this keeps up, suggestions have been made for the formation of a brand new organization for twins, triplets, quintuplets, and anything else of a multiple nature.

Give Them The Goods You Take Merchandise

The Golden Rule wants to give some Stout student a dollar in trade for writing the best 200 or 300 word story, telling how you can make your room home-like and attractive with merchandise bought at The Golden be necessary for you to do a lot of Rule. Another subject that will win reading by that old lamp before you a dollar in trade for some student is a story on why every girl at Stout Institute should be a member of "The Golden Rule Hosiery Club" and get a pair of silk hose FREE. File entries at The Stoutonia office in the Stout Print Shop, before 5 o'clock Tuesday,

RIFLE CLUB PICNIC MEETS NEAR CATASTROPHE SUNDAY

There was plenty of excitement for the Stout Rifle club Sunday afternoon, when the loaded truck transporting the students began to slip precariously off the road bank down toward the

The men, by pushing, managed to get it back on the road again.

The highlight of the afternoon was the handicap shooting match in which Miss Karen Fosdal, a freshman, won first place.

Many of the new students showed possibilities as future marksmen.

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now they have considered dueling to be the only sport worthy of them.

JOIN

Instructors To Attend Northwest Conference

The Industrial Arts Round table of he Northwest Teachers' conference holds its fall meeting at Eau Claire Oct. 10, 1935, according to presiding chairman, J. E. Ray.

The topic of discussion will be "New Types of Industrial Arts Courses," headed by Harry F. Good and summarized by Harley Brook. Paul C. Nelson will lead a discussion on "New Types of Instructional Methods in Industrial Arts," with the summary given by B. M. Meyer.

These discussions will embody experiments which have been going on in visual education, personnel plans, instructional materials, and possibly a new course "Experiments in Industrial Mechanics." Attention will also be given to the expanding range of activity expected to be handled by one man.

SAVE YOUR EYES STUDENTS ROOMS SHOULD BE PROPERLY LIGHTED

It is possible that the bulb in the lamp you are trying to study by is an old one that has turned black and is only giving off half the light it should. Maybe it is only a 25 watt lamp when it should be a 50 watt, or it is stuck up in the ceiling when it should be on an extension cord and hung down nearer your desk. It will get your "sheep skin," and you will want to be able to read it when you get it, so take care of your eyes now

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The party was sponsored by the Home Economics club to acquaint the freshmen women with the upper class women. Besides the dancing, various types of games and races were staged.

REASON ENOUGH

shall not with the nudists flock Though holding them de rigueur. know my ethics would not shock, But what about my figure?

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton

State blue laws prevented a student dramatic group at Penn State College from practicing or moving scenery on a Sunday.

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Name at Stout if married woman

Present position

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Please address information to the President.

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S NOVEL

College dramatics are responsible for launching Katharine Hepburn, star of RKO Radio's "Alice Adams," upon her theatrical career. She became stage-minded as a result of her success in plays at Bryn Mawr Col-lege and determined to adopt the stage as a career. Her role in "Alice Adams" is a most exacting one and Adams" is a most exacting one and she brings to it the dramatic genius so conspicuous in her performance of "Morning Glory," which won the Academy Award for 1933. At the Orpheum, Sunday and Monday.

(Adv.)

Professorial definition of a kiss, as given at Wake Forest College (No. Car.)—"A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design."

Northwestern University has been osing an average of \$10 a month on public telephones in its library be-

cause of slugs.

Beloit College students were told recently that "the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and too much," by one of their

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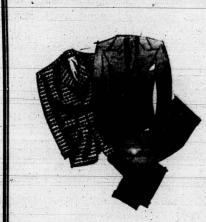
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Platteville Forms Opposition For Blue Devil Squad Tonight

Coach Crawford Drills Men In
Blocking and Tackling
During Past Week

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE
FOR HOCKEY, ARCHERY TEA

STRONG PLATTEVILLE SQUAD

Loads of Pep Shown By Stout Team; Thirty Men Make Trip

With one defeat under the belt, the Stout Blue Devil squad tackles Platteville State Teachers in a night game at Platteville tonight at 7:30.

Coach Crawford has been drilling the squad in blocking and tackling, the lack of which spelled defeat in last week's Macalester game.

Very little is known of the strength of the Platteville eleven other than that it is one of the strongest squads turned out in recent years. "Butch" Leitl is the coach at the southern city and while his teams in the past have not been exceptionally strong, a good scrap is expected.

More pep has been shown during the practice sessions held daily at the Nelson field than was shown previously. The cry of the squad on and off the field has been "Beat Platte-

Thirty men will make the trip to the southern city. With this many men Coach Crawford will have ample material to put the full strength of the squad on the opponent's field.

The following men are making the trip: ends, Anderson, Dolejs, Howard, Ruud, D. Schutz; tackles, Gracie, Kuchenbecker, Katzbahm, Milinovich; guards, Fox, Kees, Samdahl, Stephens, Vennes, W. Johnson; centers, Odell and Strand; halfbacks, Ainger, Gray, Hanke, Karlen, Paulson, Vasey, Arnoldt, Bogaard; fullbacks, Von Gonten, D. Johnson; quarterbacks, Bolduc and Miller.

FIRST ROUND IN WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES SATURDAY

Nine of the eighteen contestants in the women's tennis singles will be eliminated this Saturday for the finals to be played the morning of Homecoming.

Marguerite Hankwitz, manager of the tournament, states that one must win two out of three sets played and someone will referee each match.

The contestants are: Jane Schummers, Dorothy Oostehaus, Margaret Amundson, Kathryn Rice, Gretchen
La Page, Lorene Graslie, Margaret
Miller, Rosalind Potter, Mary Ann
Lundquist, Jean Snoyenbos, Marguerita Haplwritz Ardio Processory ite Hankwitz, Ardis Brown, Marion Pearson, Mary Dee, Elizabeth Derby, June Smith, Gretchen Trusler and Marian Peiterson.

FOR HOCKEY, ARCHERY TEAMS

Hockey and archery, scheduled the morning of Homecoming will probably be played on the east side of the Burton E. Nelson Field.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior hockey teams will participate this year. The preliminary games are to be played Friday afternoon,

the finals on Saturday.

Barbara Sawyer, hockey sports
manager, and Elner Steiner, archery sports manager are in charge of these sports.

Macalester Routs Stout Eleven 26-0

Gardner, Colored Fullback, Runs Seventy-Five Yards For Final Touchdown

Playing ragged and poor defensive ball throughout the entire game, the Stout Blue Devils suffered their first defeat in the opening game of the season 26-0.

Powers, quuarterback, and Gardner, colored halfback, were the shining lights on the Mac squad. Macalester pounded the right side of the line for 45 yards to score the first touchdown in the early part of the second quarter. Powers did most of the ground gaining with Gardner carrying the ball over.

Two touchdowns in the fourth quarter started with intercepted passes. The first took them to the Stout 21 yard line and two plays put it over. For the second, Gardner intercepted a Blue Devil pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown.

Lack of pep and fight on the part of a majority of the players proved fatal for Stout. Odell, Karlen, Gray, Stephens, Vennes, Milinovich, and D Johnson were the outstanding men for

Blazed Trail Followed By Forty Hiking Women

Forty enthusiastic hikers tried to follow the blazed trail for the WAA

Due to sleepiness or laziness, some reached the food.

The treasure, a crate of peaches, was hidden at the base of the cliff in the North Menomonie Tourist Park.

Bleacher Blatt

The opposition proved to strong for the football squad in the opening game last Saturday.

The strength of the squads can be best shown in the number of first downs garnered by each team. Stout made 2; Macalester

Ineffective blocking and tackling spelled defeat for the Blue Devil squad. One Macalester play alone, a spinner over right tackle, was the cause of most of the large gains made by the opposition.

To add to the defects of the team, there was a lack of pep and initiative on the part of some of the men on the squad.

Odell and Stephens in the line were the outstanding men at their posi-

tions. Karlen, Gray, and D. Johnson showed up the best in the backfield.

Most disappointing was the showing made by Anderson, Samdahl, and Gracie.

'Nuf sed about last week's game. It's over with and should instill more fight in the squad for tonight's game.

Stout will be at one and only one disadvantage. The squad will have to play under lights.

In all other branches of the game, the Blue Devil squad should compare equally, if not surpass, the Platteville

Johnny Watts, colored star with La Crosse, scored three touchdowns, one a 96 yard run, last Saturday, as the La Crosse team defeated Winona Teachers 18-12 in their opening game.

Stevens Point defeated St. Cloud Teachers 19-0. Superior drubbed St. Mary's of Winona 13-0.

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81 Grads Enroll In **Summer School '35**

Six Weeks Session Attracts **Grads From All Parts** Of Nation

On June 24, 1935, Stout Institute began to give graduate work for the masters degree in Home Economics and Industrial Education. Eighty-one graduate students from all parts of the union, twenty-seven women and fifty-seven men, attended the six week session given. Administrators, teachers, and students alike feel this beginning proved that graduate work in the practical arts was both feasible and worthwhile at Stout. With no slackening of effort on the undergraduate level it is believed that real progress in graduate specialization has been attained.

Variety of Courses

A wide variety of courses were given in the three departments of the college, Home Economics, Industrial Education and Liberal Arts. These courses were classified into three groups, roughly speaking, those on general education, those on related information, and those on specialized content fields. In addition problem studies were undertaken by individual students.

To supplement the regular courses graduate conferences on professional and graduate problems were held throughout the summer. possible the problems of the students were handled on an individual basis. Grad Groups Form

Soon after the summer began the Industrial Education and Economics majors each or ganized graduate clubs. The graduate women of the school of Home Economics elected Henrietta Quilling as the chairman and Vera MacArthur as the secretary of their group. They met at various times during the session for formal and informal discussions and social affairs.

The Industrial Education men elected Conrad Bechtold, president; Roman Tomkieviez, vice-president; Stamstad, secretary and treasurer and Henry Clark, Henry Schulze, and Edward Reed, executive committee The Industrial Education graduate division hopes to maintain contact among its members and aid in the solution of professional problems whenever possible.

The organized graduate groups plan to meet together during the summer sessions for social and professional purposes as well as having separate group meetings. They will serve as an interesting means of contact among the graduate students, both on the campus and in the field.

Noted Speakers Here As is usual during the summer number of noted speakers and musicians visited the campus. Among these vere Rollo Walter Brown, writer and lecturer, who spoke to the student body on "The New Deal;" La Verne T. Ryder, president of the National Home Workshop guild, who spoke on the work of his organization; Harry Farbman, violinist, who gave a program of classics; V. J. Hydar, personnel manager of the Falk corporation at Milwaukee, who gave the employer view of labor problems; and Chris Jorgenson, instructor in Wisconsin Workers Education, who talked on the worker's point of view in modern education.

A novel feature of the session was a bi-weekly edition of The Stoutonia. Social and recreational life was not The rivers and lakes around Menomonie afforded fishing, swimming, and boating, while their shores saw many picnics. Two base ball teams were organized among the men. There were happy "mixer" dances, and near the end of the session three one-act plays were presented by students.

The session provided not only play but hard work for most people, how-ever. On many hot nights the library was packed nearly to capacity and work was constant in shop and lab-

Dean C. A. Bowman, director of the summer session, summed up opinion concerning the work of the session when he recently stated:

"There was evidence throughout the summer of a developing alertness to the new responsibilities, problems and contributions of the practical arts. This was apparent in classes, conferences, formal and informal discussion groups among both undergraduate and graduate students. The professional atmosphere of the sum-mer session was excellent."

Greetings From President Nelson



Burton E. Nelson, President

As these greetings are being extended we are entering the third week of a new school year, with every prospect that the success and accomplishments of preceding years will be realized.

A college enrollment is not an index of college accomplishment. Our enrollment this year does show an increase, but that increase demands no material change in the college organization. It doesn't mean a great deal. The placement of our graduates is a more significant criterion of success than the accumulation of students, and in the placement of graduates Stout this year has been remarkably successful. On September 18 data in the office of the Registrar showed that 65 per cent of the men graduating in 1935 had been placed and 92 per cent of the women were located.

This record is made to look much better when we take into consideration the fact that 32 men and 25 women who graduated in 1983 and 1934 were added to the list of employed graduates from this institution. Let me put it this way. In 1935 Stout graduated 111 teachers, and the placements of this year aggregate 168.

The summer of 1935 will stand out in the history of Stout as the year when its first graduate courses were offered. When one considers that the Legislature acted very late in authorizing Stout to offer graduate degrees, giving little time for publicity and preparation for the work the results of that work were, we think, remarkable. In this issue of The Stoutonia, a report of the graduate activities is made.

But it was not the general school situation which prompted me to begin these "Greetings" to you. I wanted to tell you that the comments that came to us last year in connection with the Alumni Issue of The Stoutonia were so enthusiastic and so appreciative that we are going to undertake to carry on through the present year. The preparation of this monthly publication entails considerable work. It is pretty much all done by three or four people, and it must be further understood that the sending of this issue to 2500 or 3000 alumni entails a cost which becomes a rather heavy tax on the meager operation appropriation of this institution. If you are to continue to impose this extra work and this extra cost upon this institution, we need the encouraging comment of our graduates in the field. The alumni committee needs your help. They will be soliciting your contributions and the only way Stout can justify the additional cost will be through evidence that the Stout graduates are made into a more loyal, a more interested, a more active group of supporters.

With this first issue of the year will go to you the greetings of your Alma Mater, greetings from the student group, the faculty, the Administration. We wish for you a successful and prosperous year.

-Burton E. Nelson, President

Alumni News

HARVEY BERGNER, supervisor of lacking).

LAURA ANDREASSEN '82, and HAROLD HYER '32 were married Aug. 18. They will make their home in Elmhurst, Ill.

R. E. BOREST of Waupaca, Wis. is in the engineering department of the Cary Manufacturing Co., which builds heating equipment.

The Ph.D. degree was conferred by Columbia university upon two Stout alumni this Spring. Ray Stom-bough (BS. '29) and Miss Grace Augustine (Diploma '16). Both Mr. and Mrs. Stombough (nee Christine Dorr '29) took their Masters degree in Columbia several years ago. While working for his doctorate Mr. Stombough has been employed in the Lin-coln school, and Mrs. Stombough has been teaching home economics in Elizabeth, N. J.

GENEVIEVE DULTON of 1982 has accepted a position as catering man ager for the Carleton hotel, Oak Park Ill. Mrs. Dulton had just completed a course in dietitics at the Pennsylvania General hospital, Philadelphia.

Sport Columnist Gives Recognition To '17 Grad

Sam De Merit, Port Washington trade and industrial education, in the Madison Vocational school was married during the summer. (Details inson. Minn. 1917. ... coached in Hutchinson. Minn. 1918. and then 1918, and the unui served in the navy for a year. . .went to Beaver Dam and divided time between coaching in the junior high entering business and finally,

> Eds. Note-The following article is a reprint from The State Sport Round-Up, a sport column conducted in The Milwaukee Journal by Cleon Walfoort. De Merit attended Stout Summer Session,

in 1924 coaching basketball and football in the high school. . .went to Port Washington in 1926 and introduced track. . .developed, others, Stan Quader, who holds the state high jump record. . .started a football team after a lapse of 20 years in 1927 and never has finished under .500 per cent for a season. . . coached Ray Buvid, Marquette's fine halfback. . .basketball team of 1926-27 lost one more game than it won, but all others finished well above the 50-50 mark. . .teams of 1982 and 1988 were undefeated. . . also directs intramural athletics.

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of jour-nalism at Columbia University

Alumni News

CHARLES ROMINE '35, enjoys his new teaching job in Jacksonville, Fla. He is located in Landon high school.

HELMER MARTINSON '85, has accepted a position with the Kelley Construction Co. This company handles electrical contracting work and is located in Eau Claire, Wis.

JOHN BOUTENHOFF '82, and GENEVIEVE SIPPLE were married in Milwaukee Aug. 10.

JOSEPH NEUDECKER '82, and EVELYN MAY TAIT were married Aug. 8, 1985. Mr. and Mrs. Neudecker will make their home in Ben son, Minn.

VALERIA VOLP '88, and RONALD MILLER were married in December, 1984. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Austin, Minn.

MISS AUGUSTINE, formerly dietitian in the New York Orthope hospital, has for several years been assistant in the Institutional Administration department of Teacher's College, Columbia, and is continuing in that position.

President Rasche On Nat'l Election

Results Of Election To Be Made Known At Homecoming

"I wish to take this first opportunity to report to the alumni association concerning the development of our organization.

"We are nearing the end of the term of office of your present officers, and are at present arranging for their successors. A committee on nominations was appointed in accordance with the terms of our new constitution, and consisted of the following members:

"Peter M. Krogstad, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Ruby Starr, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Cora Binzel, Ithaca, N. Y.

"The members of the committee named a slate of officers for the election which is being held at the time of this writing. The slate of officers prepared by the committee consists of the following persons:

"Miss Elizabeth R. Fratt, Racine, Wis., president; Karl E. Karlstrom, Detroit, Mich.; 1st vice-president; Miss Ruth Michaels, Menomonie, Wis. 2nd vice-president; George Decker, Dayton, Ohio; secretary-treasurer.

"Following this, the executive committee also named an elections committee in accordance with the terms of the constitution. The people appointed to this committee are; Miss Myrtle Ray, Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, secretary; Roy R. Van Duzee, chairman.

"All three members of the elections committee are well known graduates of the Stout Institute and are connected with three different school systems in Milwaukee county. They were chosen so that the committee members would be close to one another in order to do the routine work in connection with the conduct of the election.

"This committee secured from the research workers named by The Stout Institute last year to compile a list of alumni, the list which that research group had prepared. Letters, together with postcard ballots, were sent out to the people whose names appeared on this list. The returns from this election will be canvassed a few days before the annual Homecoming which takes place at The Stout Institute on October 12. The result of the election will be announced on that day, as certified to by the elections committee.

"The new set of officers, when elected, will hold their offices for two years, or until their successors are named. The new president will be a representative of the School of Home Economics. In the following biennium the president, according to the terms of the constitution, will be a graduate of the School of Industrial Education. The presidency and other offices thus alternate between the two schools biennium by biennium.

"The present staff of officers has considered that its chief responsibility was to complete the organization of the alumni association. Local clubs in different parts of the country have been formed and others are being formed. When the new officers are elected, they, together with the representatives of these local clubs, will constitute an executive committee which will be responsible for the completion of the organization work at the annual business meeting to be

tion that everybody everywhere has cooperated most willingly with the present officers and executive committee in getting the organization under way. I take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to all who have so willingly contributed their services and rendered assistance." Wm. F. Rasche, President, A.A.S.I.

Annual Dinner Date Set For Nov. 7 In Milwaukee

During the Wisconsin Teachers' association meeting in Milwaukee the annual Stout dinner will be held. Miss Myrtle Ray of Milwaukee is in charge of arrangements. At present the plans are to have the dinner at the Schroeder Hotel in the Green in that position.

NELLIE BAILEY and MYRTLE
RAY (degree '30) were both doing
graduate work at Columbia university

Banquet room on the evening of
Nov. 7. Due to increased food prices,
the dinner will probably cost \$1.25
per person. President William Rasche
will preside.

Elizabeth Fratt Nominated For Pres. Stout Nat'l Alumni Ass'n.

Karlstrom, Michaels, Decker, Other Nominees For 1935-1937

A reprint of the election letter follows. Any Alumni who have not received this letter and the official ballot should write immediately to Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, Secretary, Elections Committee, Stout Alumni association, Milwaukee Vocational school, 1015 N. Sixth St., Milwaukee,

Sept. 16, 1935 Dear Stout Alumni Association

Member: The constitution of the National

Alumni Association of The Stout Institute which was adopted at the meeting held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Dec. 6, 1934, specifies that an election of officers for the 1935-1937 biennium take place before Oct. 12,

A president, first vice-president second vice-president, and a secretary treasurer are to be elected for a term of two years. The officers to be elected for the 1935-1937 term shall be a president and a second vice-president who hold Bachelor's degrees from the School of Home Economics, and a first vice-president and a secretary-treas-urer who hold Bachelor's degrees from the School of Industrial Education of The Stout Institute.

In accordance with the Articles of the Constitution the nominating committee 'submits the nominations for officers, and the elections committee presents those nominations on the enclosed 1935 official ballot.

You are urged to return your ballot at an early day. Only votes for nominees whose names appear on the official ballot or one qualified whose name you may write on the ballot, will be counted.

Counting of ballots will take place Oct. 7, 1935. All ballots must be in on, or before that date.

Have you a news item to send to The Stoutonia.

Your name and address on the return card wil be greatly appreciated. It will aid in keeping the files up to

Respectfully submitted,
The Elections Committee Myrtle Ray Elizabeth Tonigan Roy R. Van Duzee

Enter Graduate School During Summer Session

The following people were the first to enter the graduate school begun at Stout the past summer. Ausman, John G., Eau Claire Barnhart, Elbert, Menomonie Barta, Harry L., Milwaukee Bechtold, Conrad B., West Salem Bondurant, A. W., Madison, S. Dak. Browe, Russell C., Menomonie Clark, Henry M., Kenosha Dodge, James C., Menomonie Ebert, Ernest R., Superior Eng, Sidney, Antigo Gernetzky, Carl, Columbus Gjeston, Mathew E., Stoughton Hansen, LaVerne, Menomonie Hicks, Willard, Pepin Horky, Joe, Boyceville Jensen, Louis, Milwaukee
Jensen, Robert, Boyceville
Jewson, Frank, Superior
Johnson, Arvid, Chippewa Falls
Kyle, Gerald, Park Falls
Lange, Eric, Minocqua
Ludvigson, George W., Elk Mound
Mann, Frank, Menomonie
Mathews, Harry, Racine
McCann, Maurice, Racine
Merrill, Harry, Stevens Point
Miller, Karl, Farmington, Minn.
Mirsberger, Elmer, Milwaukee
Morisette, Clifford, Milwaukee
Mulholland, J. R., Charleston, W.V.
Notebaart, John, Appleton
Olson, Howard, Menomonie Olson, Howard, Menomonie Penn, Keith, Chetek Peterson, Clifford, Menomonie Peterson, Raymond, Racine Peterson, Raymond, Racine
Puhl, Lester, Menomonie
Pribbenow, Harold, Arlington
Raddatz, Stanley, Appleton
Reed, Edward, Alexandria
Strong, Chas., Chetek
Sturm, Raymond, West Allis
Swenby, Melvin, Menomonie
Tomkiewicz, Roman, Milwaukee
Watern, David, Manitowoc Watson, David, Manitowoc Wines, Lyle, Menomonie Aber, Georgia H., Racine Anderegg, Gertrude E., Algoma Anderson, Mabel P., Menomonie Brack, Anna, Caryville

For Nat'l Pres.



Pres. Nelson Writes On School Advertizing Code

Eds. Note-The following letter is a reply President Nelson made to the president of one of the men's clubs regarding the solicitation of homecoming advertising.

It is the hope of President Nelson

that this will clear up any misunderstanding on this topic.

Sept. 24, 1935

My dear sir: First let me compliment you on your desires and ambitions to do something definite in the way of advancing scholarship standards in The

Stout Institute. I would go on from here and expand on the thought, having in mind general approval of the project, if it were not for the fact that the program presented for the raising of money is not acceptable.

Two years ago some one of the school organizations put on a homecoming program selling advertising. This materially crippled the prospects of financing the college annual. Last year, through some oversight, the same thing was repeated, and I not only received complaints from the merchants but vigorous protests were filed by the Stoutonia and Tower publications. It is those experiences which prompt me to suggest that you change your program materially if this scholarship award is to be made.

Fifty dollars isn't a big sum to raise. It should come from your regular treasury, made up of dues and fees. If that isn't possible, then some one function social in character, infringing upon the rights of no other organization, should be sufficient to make it possible for you to carry out your program.

I am not only going to ask you to be guided by the suggestions I have made concerning the homecoming program, but I am going to ask you to give such publicity to this decision that no other organization will undertake to cover this field.

Please accept these statements in the spirit in which they are made.

Very truly yours, Burton E. Nelson, President The Stout Institute

Braun, Irene K., Athens Evans, Janet, Oshkosh Fratt, Elizabeth R., Racine Good, Jean E., Menomonie
Good, Jean E., Menomonie
Henning, Janice L., Fountain City
Ingalls, Gladys R., Weaver, Minn.
Johnston, Janet M., Abbotsford
Koss, Harriet E., Casco
Kramer, Anna M., Watertown
MacArthur, Vina A., Milwaukee
Quilling, Henriette L., Menomonie Quilling, Henriette L., Menomonie Roach, Anne B., Eau Claire Roettiger, Marguerite A., Fountain City

Tombleson, Eleanor M., Ellsworth Wolla, Esther, Rice Lake Ritzman, Herbert, Superior Rogge, Louis, Louisville, Ky.
Roll, Carl, Mayville
Sack, Haröld J., Savannah, Ga.
Schlumpf, August, Durand
Schulze, Henry, LaPorte, Ind.
Smith, Harvard, Kenosha Smith, S. Henry, Norwalk, Ohio Stamsted, Oren, Black River Falls Steen, Harold, Osseo Stori, David, Menomonie

Alumni News

MRS. GUY COE of Wenauchee Wash., (Ruth Machin) spent a day in Menomonie during the summer vaca-This is her first visit back since her graduation in 1916 and she was most enthusiastic over the improvements in buildings and equip-

RUBY STARR, diploma '21, degree '29, was enrolled in Columbia university, New York this summer. Miss Starr is on the staff of the Fairview high school in Dayton, Ohio.

HENRIETTE QUILLING believes variety adds to the spice of life. She is finding her new position at Klamath Falls, Ore., both interesting and dif-ferent from her former teaching. She has classes in beginning foods and home management. Midwest teachers are very scarce in that part of the west, so Henriette is striving to uphold Wisconsin and The Stout Insti-

KATHERINE WATSON reports some interesting work done during the summer. She organized and conducted a sewing club in Appleton this summer. The work ended with an invitation outdoor style show and tea The club furnished Katherine with valuable experience and the girls and their mothers were more than satisfied with the results.

Through an oversight the Alumni issue failed to present the announcement of Miss Helen Diamond's wedding at Easter time. Miss Diamond was married to George B. Wicher of Chicago. Miss Diamond is continuing her work as Director of the Home Service department of the Minneapolis Gas company, Minneapolis, Minn.

A college romance came to a climax when Forest Sissel '34 and Emma Herman '34 were married in August. Forest is manager of the Dexter Sentinel Super Service Sign Print Shop at Dexter, Ia. Job printing, sign making, and the weekly newspaper keep the position from being monotonous, and give Forest an opportunity to develop many a new idea.

RUTH HUSSMAN was married February 2 to Leonard Oass. Miss Hossman finished her year of teaching at Baldwin and then joined Oass Washington, D. C. where he is

RAY BURGETT, who had charge of the men's dormitory at Iowa State in the vocational school of Neenah, college last year while working on his Wis.

Eight Lettermen Return; 190 Pound Line Developed For Fleet Backs

A hard-driving coach, more fight, and heavier material, characterizes the '35 Blue Devil football squad.

With eight lettermen on the squad to form the nucleus of the team, Coach Crawford has built up a line which averages about 190 pounds per man. The backfield, while light, is speedy and scrappy.

The lettermen include Arnoldt, halfback; K. Anderson, end; Bogaard, halfback; Dolejs, end; Karlen, halfback; Vennes, guard; Samdahl, guard; and Von Gonten, a guard on the '34 squad now playing fullback.

New material on the '35 squad includes Ainger, halfback with experience; Bolden, a snappy quarterback; Fox, end; Gracie, 235 pound tackle; Grey, all-city halfback from La Crosse Logan High; Howard, fleet end; K. Johnson, center; D. Johnson, hard plunging fullback; W. Johnson, guard; Kurz, 190 pound guard; Kuchenbecker, 195 pound tackle; McLeod former Menomonie high end; D. Miller, small but fleet quarterback; Hanke, fast quarterback from Madison Central; Kees, a guard with minor letter; Milovancevich, heavy tackle; J. Miller, guard; Nelson, fleet end; Odell, a good center; Paulson, best tackling halfback on squad; Ruud, end; D. Schutz, scrappy end; H. Schutz, end; Stephens, fighting guard; Strand, former center with Menom-onie high; Vasey, fleet and shifty halfback; and Katzbahn, 200 pound tackle. Coach Walter Crawford is giving

the 36 candidates for the squad every-thing he knows in his effort to turn out a winning Stout team. His methods of teaching has won the respect

With him and his men rests the hopes of a winning '35 grid squad.

Master's degree, received his degree in August. He has accepted an industrial arts teaching position at Aurora for the coming year.

ZELLA PATTERSON '23, is director of the Home Service department of Wisconsin Public Service corporation at Wausau.

DAN DANIELSON '35, is teaching

'35 Gridiron Hopes Hyps Named '34-'35 Take New Upturn Intramural Champs

Under Crawford

Y W C A Defeated by Fifty
Points; Pallas Athene
Awarded Third Place

The Hyperians won the women's intramural championship of 1934-1935 after placing first in the tennis tournament

The YWCA team, that had been in the lead throughout the intramural program, lost by 50 points in the final

The intramural sports program sponsored by the Women's Athletic association has induced a greater number of girls to participate in sports. Six organizations entered the intramural activities: Hyperian, YW CA, Pallas Athene, Dormitory, Philomathean, and SMA.

Final team standings Hyperian PA Dorm

Spring Tourney Award To Hyp Tennis Squad

The spring tennis tournament under direction of Marguerite Hankwitz, sports manager, brought first place to the Hyperian team composed of Roselyn Potter and Marguerite Hank-

Three teams tied for second with two wins and two losses each. The Philo and PA teams dropped out of the final games scheduled in the sport.

eam standings .	**	L	Pet.
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Philo	2	2	.500
Dorm	2	-2-	500
P.A.	0	4	.000
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1935 Stout Football Schedule

Sept. 21-Macalester, here Sept. 27-Platteville, there (night game) -La Crosse, there

(night game) Oct. 12-Winona, here

(homecoming) Dedication of Burton E. Nelson Field

Oct. 19-River Falls, there Oct. 26—(Open date) Noc. 2—Superior, here Nov. 9-Eau Claire, here

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consin Highway Comm., Superior Erpenbach, Loyd, Paui Maui, Hawaii Feirer, Albert, Honolulu, Hawaii Gaertner, Heinrich, Tyndall, N. D. Govin, James L., Hastings, Neb. Hislop, George, Eau Claire—Voca-

tional and high school Hoernemann, Edmund, Washington, D. C.

Horman, Woodrus, Fosston, Minn. Hugdahl, Elwood, Waupaca, Wis. Judish, Frank, Stambaugh, Mich. Kubach, Walter, Sheffield, Ala. T.V.A. Lange, Eric, Faribault, Minn. Lohr, Karl T., Battle Creek, Mich. Oass, Leonard T., Washington, D. C. O'Connor, Pat, Wis. Hydro Electric Co., Menomonie

Peterson, Charles R., Country Day School, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Puhl, Lester, Knoxville, Tenn. Millenbach, Ivan, Acting Field Execu-

tive, Boy Scout, Chippewa Falls Romine, Charles, Jacksonville, Fla. Rowe, Charles, Chicago Heights, Ill. Snoyenbos, Dorr, Flint, Mich. Woodworth, Harland, Grand Meadow, Minn.

Other Men Baker, Otto, Dir. Menomonie Voc. School

Burgett, Ray '34, Aurora, Ill Buros, Herman '33, Northport, N. Y Christensen, Earnest '31, Cedar

Rapids, Ia. Covey, Gerald '34, Ed. Dir. CCC Camp Cvengros, Steve '32, Jacksonville,

Funk, Elvis H. '30, Watertown Voc. School

Guelson, Stanley '32, Perfex Radiator

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Schools Palmer, Lewis '33, Rapidan, Minn. Roys, Sydney '33, Seattle, Wash. Steen, Harold '33, Fairmont, W. Va. Stori, David '34, Barron, Wis. Stori, Arnold, Ed. Dir. CCC Camp Wines, Lyle '33, Flint, Mich. Pence, Homer, Wausau Voc. School Stubb, Arvid '31, Wausau Voc. School Penn, Keith '32, Fond du Lac, Voc.

Roswell, Ted '30, Asst. State Dir. Nat. Youth Admin., Wisconsin Englesby, Rex '31, High School Prin., DeForest, Wis.

Women-1935

Alvord, Evelyn, Mukwonago, Wis. Anderson, Selma, Taylor, Wis. Bradley, Doris, Spooner, Wis. Carlson, Rosamond, Eau Claire, Wis.

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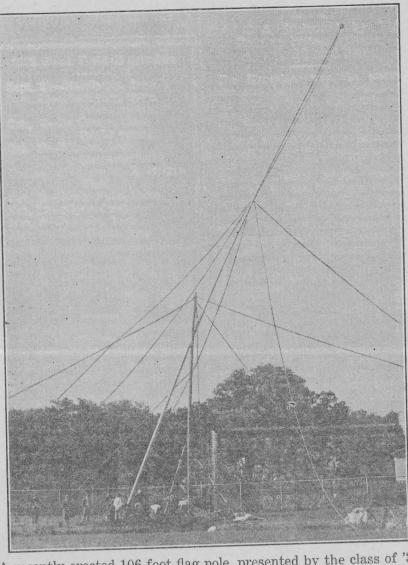
Erickson, Luella, Stanley, Wis. Fleming, Lucille, Livingston, Wis. Forno, Rose, Stambaugh, Mich. Green, Jane, Seattle, Wash., Univ. of Washington

Gunderson, Harriet, Larchwood, Ia. Gunz, Virginia, Oshkosh, Wis. Henning, Janice, Sheboygan, Wis. Hockenbrock, Eunice, Kimberley, Wis

Vocational and high school Jeffery, Doris, Beaver Dam, Wis. Johnson, Grace, Even, Mich. Klatt, Ramona, North Freedom, Wis. Lotwin, Gertrude, Chicago, Ill., Univ. of Chicago, Student Diet. McLaughlin, Lucile, Rice Lake, Wis. Moody, Cordelia, Alma Center, Wis. Nibbe, Mary Louise, Roberts, Wis.

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Atheletic Field Gets Flagpole



A recently erected 106 foot flag pole, presented by the class of '35 now graces the north end of the athletic field. Nearly 25 tons of concrete went into the base for the steel mast which was raised by the Northern States Power Co.

35 GRAD WEDS, HONEYMOONS

One more Stout graduate saw the shores of distant Hawaii this week when Lloyd "Buck" Erpenbach '35, accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Lorraine Hehli of Menomonie, arrived in Honolulu September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Erpenbach started for Vancouver September 7 en route to Paia Maui where Mr. Erpenbach will teach Industrial Education.

Nichols, Alice, Baldwin, Wis. Patrick, Vivian, Whitewater, Wis. Richert, Marlys, Mt. Hope, Wis. Schroeder, Delta, Platteville, Wis. Smilanich, Amelia, Okabena, Minn. Strese, Dorothy, Wausau, Wis., Voc. Swiston, Mary, Superior, Wis., Voc. Watson, Katherine, Appleton, Wis.,

Other Women Anderson, Ethel '32, Hutchinson, Min. Beedon, Alice '32, Muscoda, Wis.

DeCramer, Marietta '31, Kenosha, Wis., Voc. Dodson, Mary Jane '33, Sheboygan high school

Dewar, Faith '29, Morristown, Minn. Boese, Irene '26, Ft. Atkinson H. S. Fitzpatrick, Mildred '32, Mounds, Minn.

'30. Mishawaka, Ind. Graham, Ruth '34, Shellsburg, Ia. Hagman, Marian '33, Marinette, Wis.

Healy, Marquette '32, Antigo H. S. Green, Mary E. '29, Cochrane H. S. Hiekel, Marian '33, Webster H. S. Hunt, Evelyn '33, Viola H. S. Kraker, Marian '32, Adams, Minn. Longar, Jennie '32, New York Mills,

Minn. Leonard, Marjorie '34, Park Rapids, Minn.

Lynum, Alice '33, Albert City, Ia. Lynum, Gladys '34, Gaza, Ia. McDonald, Annete '34, Kaukauna Voc. Ness, Clarysse '32, Park River, N. D. Nienow, Inez '33, Michael Reese hos-

pital, student dietitian Rasmussen, Helga, Racine Pub. Sch. Roettiger, Marguerite '34, Clara City,

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AND TEACHES IN HAWAIIANS Many Freshmen Register In Enrollment Increase

With the freshmen setting the pace, Stout enrollment showed a substantial increase over that of previous years, Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien registrar, announced late yesterday.

A final check revealed a total enrollment of 420, with a few late registrations still to be expected. At no time last year was the enrollment

Freshmen enrollments of 73 women and 62 men show a very marked increase over last year's enrollment of 55 freshmen women and 52 freshmen

Transfer enrollments dropped from 16 women and 25 men of last year, to 12 women and 19 men this year. New student registrations total 164 as compared with 148 last year.

Henry Y. Iwata, graduate of the University of Hawaii, can justly lay claim to the title of having come the farthest to attend Stout. He hails from Honolulu.

Rhiel, Marian '34, Cumberland, Wis. Spreiter, Carmen '35, Maple Lake,

Storandt, Lila '34, Mindoro H. S. Trastek, June '34, West De Pere, Wis. Very, June '34, Augusta, Wis. Steinbring, Lorraine '33, Wood River,

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Stoutonia Alumni Issue In 3rd Year Publication

With this issue The Stoutonia Alumni edition begins its third year. For two years approximately 2500 Stoutonias have been mailed out to

Nearly all the work for the paper has been done by Stout students and faculty. A committee of three, composed of Luella Wright, Boyd C. Shafer, and this year Mabel Leedom, have been, and are, in direct charge of the stories and news. The mechanical work has been done in the William R. Baker. Much aid has been search committee and various other assisted with news or mechanical one to the usual fastener.

It is the hope of President Nelson and the Alumni committee that through the medium of the Alumni edition The Stout Institute will be able to maintain contact with all its former students and alumni. One weakness of the paper so far has been the inability to obtain information from many of the alumni themselves. Sometime in the near future it is believed that the Alumni association and the graduate clubs should establish their own columns. The Alumni committee, in the meantime, asks the alumni to send in any information they believe might be of interest to Stout students.

ISLANDS GET ANOTHER GRAD TO TEACH INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Albert Feirer '35 is teaching in the Kalakaua Intermediate school at Honolulu, Hawaii. He sailed from Los Angeles Aug. 20 on the Monterely one of the largest boats on the Pacific.

Arriving in Honolulu Aug. 26, he was greeted in true Hawaiian fashion by his brother David Feirer '31 and other Stout graduates on the island. The school in which he is teaching is the largest intermediate school on the sland with an enrollment of 1900 students and a faculty of 65 instruct-

Feirer is one of three white men teachers in the school and he has charge of the metal shop. His classes average about 40 to 45 students per class, seven classes a day. The industrial art courses that are taught in the school are: metal, woodwork, electrical, drawing and poultry farm-

David Feirer '31 has been in Honolulu four years. He is teaching metal work in the Central high school in Henelulu:

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University averaged 63 daily during the past year.

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Highlights

1935 Summer Session

As a result of the first graduate summer school at The Stout Institute new graduate clubs were formed. former students and alumni each Henriette Quilling was elected president of the Home Economics club and George Bechtold for the Industrial Art group.

Whoever heard of visiting a hardware store for dress fasteners? Marguerite Roettiger worked on 'Dress Fasteners" as one of her problems in advanced clothing. She deprinting shop under the direction of signed, made, and exhibited many interesting fasteners—using everything rendered by the Student Alumni Re- from rope to golf tees. People seeing her exhibit were convinced that cost students who have from time to time and shopping facilities need not limit

> "All work and no play"—was not one of the policies of the Stout Summer school. The Home Economics faculty entertained the women to a tea, which was held on the lawn at Home Makers. Many a "grad" could hardly believe that Home Makers of today was the home in which she learned the art of home making.

Later in the season the women graduate students were entertained at an informal dinner. Miss Lusby's class served the dinner in the tea room, while later cards were played in the social room. In return the graduates entertained their instructors at the Quilling cottage. There swimming, boating, base ball, and a lovely supper were enjoyed.

The fact that Stout Summer school tudents were alert to the new trends in their field was demonstrated by the number of pupils that selected Miss Walsh's course in consumer education. Room 205 took on all of the aspects of a drug counter, a hose counter, or a grocery store as thirty students diligently studied methods of better buying. Each student reported on her individual investigation. One class member remarked the only difference between these hours of pres-entation and Major Bowes' Amateur hour was that Bowes had the gong.

The Camp colony had many social affairs under the able leadership of Mayor Coburn and others.

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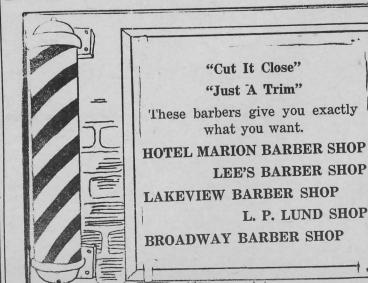
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Friday, Oct. 4, 1935

Institute Closed Thursday Noon

Classes Meet Again On Friday Women's Chorus To Sing At Convention

The Northwest Teachers' Associa tion will present to city and rural teachers, their annual program at Eau Claire, Wis., on Thursday, Oct.

Stout students will be dismissed their classes Thursday at 11:00 a.m. This recess will offer the opportunity for organizations to com-plete plans for Homecoming floats.

Stout's Women's Glee club will open the program at the Eau Claire high school auditorium at 1:45. Again at 3:15, under the direction of Harold Cooke, the Glee club will appear at the city auditorium.

President Nelson hopes that stu-dents from Stout will find the opportunity to attend the program at Eau

"A Laugh A Second" At Frolic. Committee Says

Who will receive something or somebody she needs most to make life complete? Who has the line? Who uses the hook? Who is the

"Secrets will out and mysteries will be solved plus. A laugh a second" is the latest bulletin from the managers of the Fun Frolic which is being held in the gym tomorrow night.

Bushels of eats have been ordered The funniest race ever staged is ready; a new way to meet a boy friend or girl friend are in order; the Annex quartette will compete with the men's best songsters, and something special for the faculty is always good.

Secret meetings have taken place all during the week by "The Impar-tial Committee" composed of Miss Ruth Michaels, dean of women, Merle M. Price, dean of men, and Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president. This committee is the one, making careful studies, to determine answers to the

Girls Want Lullaby Guests Admitted By Stout Cavaliers

What's become of our Spanish Cavaliers this season? Have the Bing Crosbys and Dick Powells all graduated? Or haven't the Lynwooders awakened to the fact that they've slipped up on one of the outstanding send-offs of the school year.

Every night for the past three weeks the dorm girls have expected the singing minstrels to again prop up the elms in the front yard.

It seems a shame to disappoint the girls, though the song be no more than, "The Man on the Flying Trap-

Rival To Murray Here **At Home Management**

Patricia, a four month old blond, (already doomed by the girls to be called "Patsy") arrived at Home-makers Sunday noon to keep the women busy and the men entertained for the rest of the year.

Last year, (it is rumored), "Little Jimmie," former Homemaker proformer Homemaker pro tege, held equally as much fascina-tion for the men of Stout as for the women. Even Gracie, the big man from the north, did his part toward teaching the boy to talk.

SMITH, MATHER SCORE HIGH AT RIFLE MEET WEDNESDAY

The results of Wednesday night's Rifle club were: High scores for wom-en, June Smith who shot 179. High score for men, Arthur Mather, 165. The men shoot all four positions, kneeling, standing, sitting and prone. The women shoot just the one position, prone.

YWCA INITIATES

The Candle light service, an initia-tion ceremony of the YWCA will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Sout auditorium. All new women, who have pledged to join will be initiated at th's time. Any women who wish to join should see Dorothy Woerth, president, or Mable Joos, chairman of the

"Lulu Bett" Pleads For Pride; Griffin Becomes Sage Prophet

"Live and let live, my dear. We | no other pronunciation) where she have to overlook, you know," is the broadminded statement, regularly made by Wayne Griffin, alias Dwight Deacon in the MAP's latest play, "Miss Lulu Bett," to be given Friday, Oct. 11, for the 1935 Homecoming. The cast has been working hard and consistently for the past few weeks to turn out a production with the proper finesse.

Lulu Bett, Mary Margaret Norman, sister-in-law of the Deacon, answers his statement with "Then give me the only thing I've got — that's my

Ina Deacon, Ruth Bubeck, wife of dear Dwight, seems not to have a mind of her own, and responds.

meets the cause of her greatest heart throb in the form of Bobby Larkin, played by Bob Johnson. Lorene Graslie characterizes Diana in proper

Virginia Bryant and Louise Owen comprise two other important members of this interesting family. Virgin.a as Monona, a spoiled, bad-man-nered youngster, makes no secret of hating the whole family. Gramma Bett, Louise, a crusty individual, and an egoist of long standing, must of hie herself over to Gramma Gate's because her visits are so like a tonic.

John Feirer as Ninian Deacon and Evert Ostrom as Neil Cornisk (who thinks that Lulu Bett doesn't have to worry about clothes with all the solid

By New SSA Rules

Apply to Hellum For Guest Slips On Wednesday Before Event

Hughitt Moltzau, SSA pres issues the report that guest tickets for the Homecoming dance and other school affairs throughout the year, are obtainable at the SSA office, through Anne Hellum.

The following rulings in regard to the guest slips were made by the committee on student affairs:

Guest slips will be issued for only the following classifications.

a. Menomonie residents attending other colleges.

b. Two, three, and four year graduates of The Stout Institute. The alumni will, however, be admitted without guest slips upon recognition by a chaperone or the floor manager. c. Out of town guests.

d. Visiting college groups under this special provision: Students from another college who come here with a visiting athletic team, will be admitted to Stout dances upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college who will serve as a responsible

chaperone for the visiting group. Under no conditions will guest slips e issued to high school or dropped Stout students.

e. Guests of graduates.

2. No student or graduate will be permitted to secure more than one guest slip per social affair.

3. Guest slips should be applied for by the Wednesday preceding the week end they are wanted, so that the name may be submitted to one of the Deans for approval, and the slips handed to the student on Friday.

GRADUATE OF '29 GETS WERA WORK IN COUNTY; PAYS VISIT

Vera Hunzicker, home economics graduate of 1929, called at the college on Monday. Miss Hunzicker was on the home economics staff of the gas and electric company of Pittsburgh. Pa., for several years. This home service bureau is under the direction of Karen Fladoes, also a Stout graduate.

Miss Hunzicker has recently been working on the Wisconsin Rural survey, under Dr. Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin, and has just been transferred to the WERA work. She will have charge of the home eco-nomics projects in District 8, which comprises eight counties. Dunn county is in this district, so Miss Hunzicker will be in Menomonie often.

BEHIND SCENES WITH STAFF; GRINNELL TELLS TALL STORIES

The people behind the scenes, on this paper, held an outing last Friday evening at Galloway creek.

Despite editor's worries about the scarcity of men on the staff, they far outnumbered the women at the picnic. The high spots of the evening

were the large quantities of food and the stories told by Dr. J. E. Grinnell The picnic ended when the mem-bers of the YM-YW hike arrived at the bonfire.

PLUMBING MEET

Roosevelts On Bus Driven By S Men

Lawrence Braaten and Jack Ludvigson spent the past two summers in Glacier National park driving bus

Starting the season on June 12 and finishing on Sept. 15. They drove about 100 miles per day, into Canada to Waterton National park and back through Glacier park.

The boys enjoyed a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Tustison.

The highlight of the season was driving President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and three sons through the park.

Faculty Men To Share Beds, Rumor Reports

A general exodus of the male fac-ulty is expected this week end ac-cording to unconfirmed reports.

President Nelson's summer home familiarly known as Dunrovin (Done Rovin?) will be the scene of activity. Rumor has it that there are twenty men invited to share four bed rooms, a living room, a kitchen, porch, corn crib, and barn. A garage and a large cellar may be pressed into service if unexpected guests arrive.

Boehlke Was Best Liar On YM-YW Hike Friday Members Initiated Into

Galloway creek was the scene of large bonfire Friday night, when 40 YM-YW members and prospects ended up their rather lengthy hike which started from the gym at 7:30. A round-about course was taken over hills and streams and through valleys in regular "Daniel Boone" fashion.

Before eating a lunch of weiners, ouns, and apples, various games were played, including one in which the person telling the best lie got a free lunch. Florence Boehlke proved to be the biggest and best liar. Miss Mc-Calmont and Dr. Robinson were judges as well as chaperones.

The group returned home at 9:30.

MISS WALSH ENTERTAINS

Miss Walsh entertained her counelors Sunday night at a party. Every one had an especially good time, plus a delightful lunch.

Work Started On **Football Quarters**

To Be Equipped With Two Dressing Rooms, Showers; Space For Storage

Construction of a dressing room with shower accommodations for two grid teams was begun at the north entrance of the athletic field this

The structure will be 50 feet long by 30 feet wide and will contain two dressing rooms, 18 by 30 feet, one for the home team and the other for the visiting team, two showers, and a large storage room on the main floor. The basement will contain a furnace room and space for various imple-

President Nelson states that he has hopes of seeing the foundation com-pleted by Homecoming and the building ready for occupancy by the following home game

The outside of the building will be finished with ten inch cypress rough sawed lap siding with a brown and white trim. A green shingle will be used for roofing.

Awarding of some of the contracts has been made and the remainder will be awarded shortly.

The plans for the building were drawn by Mr. Redman of the bureau of engineering, division of architecture, at Madison.

Pegasus Club Thursday

The Pegasus Club held their initiation Thursday, Sept. 26, at five o'clock in the Harvey Memorial.

By the soft glow of candles, nine girls became Pegasus members; Thea Jeatran, Helen Good, Madeline Scott, Jeanette Hansen, Lorraine Neverdahl, Mary Dee, Fanchon Johnson, Mary Ellen Klatt and Lorene Graslie.

Merceda Braun, president, was in charge and Miss Callahan, advisor, was present.

STOUT CLUBROOM TO OPEN FOR WORLD'S SERIES FANS

The clubrooms which have been opened for World Series fans will remain open as long as the cost of maintenance can be met. The bowling alleys will be opened during the

Hawaiian Gets Warm Reception But Unprepared For Badger Cold

After travelling from Hawaii Henry | Hawaii. He was greatly surprised to wata can eas.ly claim to have come the furthest to attend Stout. enjoyed the boat trip, but found the train ride very monotonous and unexciting. This is the second time he exciting. This is the second time he has been in the States; the first being body and faculty made a great impression on the student, from across a short vacation tour of the Pacific

The Hawaiian likes the U.S.A. but

find that there was so much equipment in the shops. He states that a Hawaiian vocational school is a toy shop compared to the shops here.

the water. The friendliness and the The Hawaiian likes the U.S.A. but is a bit skeptical on how he is going to weather the cold and blustery winter, which is very common in this part of the country. He has never seen snow and is anxious to see what it is like. He came totally unprepared for the cold climate, but there

Panoramic Camera Makes Permanent Record Of '35-'36 Regular Session At Stout



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The major portion of The Stoutonia revenue comes from advertising, which means that Menomonie merchants who advertise in The Stoutonia make it possible for you to have a student newspaper. But it's not philanthropy that prompts a merchant to advertise. It's his way of informing you that he is ready to supply your needs in the latest and best at a saving.

Stoutonia advertisers are college minded, alive, and abreast of the times. They take a sincere interest in the affairs of the school and campus which makes them prepared to meet you on a college level. Therefore, the student who does his shopping through The Stoutonia is wise because The Stoutonia advertisers know student needs and can supply them promptly at a saving.

ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF AN IDEAL TEACHER

What is your idea of an ideal teacher? What qualities must he have to be a favorite with his pupils? Over 2000 students in the high

Appearance has much to do with the popularity of teachers. It is pleasant to be in a class presided over by one who is neat and well-dressed. It is suggested that "harmony of line, color, and design have a psychological effect upon students."

Dignity is essential. Discipline must be maintained in order to command obedience and respect.

A unanimous suggestion is that instructors -Royal Purple, Whitewater, Wis.

Now that we have an athletic field we can Now that we have an athletic field we can proudly show off to anyone, a good bunch of huskies in uniform, a huskier bunch in the bleachers, and a band that makes you feel like getting right out in the field and putting the old dogs down one after the other, how about a little of that organized, old fashioned, throat-rasping 'cheering. Stout' students haven't done any honest-to-goodness cheering since the hogs ate little Willis. Perhaps the grads will have to come back and show us how it really was done.

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it.—Henry Ford.

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Teachers should be to knowledge, as whale-bone is to the whale. It strains out everything

Love is an ocean of emotion, entirely sur-unded by expenses.—Lord Dewar.

CAMPUS CAMERA



J. O. W. By His Boswell



J. O. W. thoughtfully blew a stream of smoke through the hole in his doughnut. Slowly he extended his neck to peer into the next booth from which came a buzz of feminine

"Bozzy," sez he, "Girls in a bunch are poison," and shaking his head beer. "Hear that gang now. Sweet and J. O. W. kids, most of them, when they're Nomination alone. But when they're together— be addressed well, I'd like to name this particular The Stoutonia box or handed to the booth-ful "The Club for the Vivisec- editor. tion of Absent Friends."

Apparently J. O. W. didn't have the last word in the definition of an ideal girl-or did he? Here's a letter.

Dear J. O. W.:

Doug may not know what sort of I said I would write you a poem. girl suits him best, but I know he's the sort of man that suits me best. Yes schools of the state were asked to give their answers to these questions. As a teacher or a prospective teacher you will be interested in the answers most frequently occurring.

Appearance has much to do with the popbrown—and can get softer. Now if After going to two day he were to come into the library at Three dinners, five minutes to three this afternoon Four shows, (Stoutonia day), I'd let him know Five dates at Chases, who I am, but he mustn't come up And three picnics and speak to me then. It would be With the other too embarrassing.

"Brown Eyes"
(Better try, Doug)

J. O. W. sez Louise O

Dear J. O. W.:

My ideal man is the one who does not consult his watch every five minutes, managing each time eatential ously to display the visage of some fair one on the crystal.

Solidly yours,

Feature Free.

Peature Fees

SONS OF SOMNUS

After some faculty consultation and After some faculty consultation and the grudging approval of Dean Price, J. O. W. has taken steps to organize a new society on the campus. It is to be called the S.O.S., (the Sons of Somnus). New members will be nominated each week. Programs will feature its semi-monthly meetings. He house to wake of it the mother duanare its semi-monthly meetings. I topes to make of it the mother cha or of a national dream fraternity.

ates sleep in every

Flower: The Poppy. Colors: Medium black and dark

Fratres in facultate: (to be nominated).

Fratres in studentate: (Charter "Bozzy," sez he, "Girls in a bunch members) Barley Johnson, Eleanor are poison," and shaking his head Nelson, Frenchy LaTondresse, Oscar sadly, he dunked his doughnut in his Embretson (President), Dinny Hipke,

Nominations for membership to be addressed to J. O. W. and left in

YOU

Because you were so gracious and

free Half-wistful, half-smiling, Over the candy I had given, Because you were you,

What kind of a poem you think you

After going to two dances, SAP?

From "Random Thoughts" by J. O. W.

till wor the softest in college. Is it possible one (not Gertrude Grinde, nor Marian that she—he guesses he'll hang Kelley, nor Sue Toepfer, nor the Soph around the library this afternoon. with the clear blue eyes and the brown skin) has commented on his being as witty and cynical as Viggo as romantic as Sherwood, and as devoted as "Gene" (either one).

Thoughts in Economics !
(Copied from the margins of
J. O. W.'s lecture notes)
How beautiful Erma Hervig was

last night! Could any girl be sure of "Swede" Lundell?

How many pennies have Bob and

Allouise saved?
What does Bill think about when some one holds the busser in until just before he gets there?
Must find out if it is true that Doc Grinnell has two hairs across the top of his head for each year he is old. He must be pretty young.

If you write it to J. O. W., he'll eer at your fears and joer at your

Please Let's Dance -

School has now settled down to a definite routine and even the freshmen have come into line. Now we can withdraw a little from the fray, stand back, and criticize.

Even our deans here at Stout, admit that social contacts and social living are the things which are to be stressed in college life. They have been stressed—witness our first week of school. It was based on a "get acquainted" plan. Every time a freshman ventured anywhere he was requested to wear a slip of paper bearing his name and home address. Anybody, who made any effort at all, did meet and learn to know a great many other people. Each day was carefully planned to offer some enjoyable activity. Then came the climax of the week, the All School Dance. And, oh, what

Perhaps it was just as well to disillusion the freshmen at that time as at any later date. Perhaps it was just as well to remind the upper classmen that college means survival of the fittest. But why? And why so abrupt-

Anybody in a position to know, will admit that a date to a dance is boring and painfully dull, unless one is perfectly happy in the other person's presence under any circumstances. A dance, of course, deserves no credit for this situation. But the people who most deserve sympathy are the stags, both men and women. The men form a line just inside the door of the gym and the girls line up at right angle to them. It is impossible for the girls to even sit down, for that automatically removes them from the opposition. A reg-ular formation is devised which will give the most deserving girl the best chance for a break. During each dance the fellows carefully inspect (yes, I mean inspect, for no other word can describe their critical survey) all of the girls. Perhaps a few of them do request a dance with some girl, who by that time has practically given up hope. Here another correction is necessary. They do not request dances. They merely stand in eloquent silence before some girl, whom they have singled out, and expect her to run into their arms. Perhaps they jerk their thumbs in the direction of the orchestra, or indicate their in-tentions by some other curious signal. No girl would immediately realize that these presumptious men really expected or wanted them to dance.

Our attendance at these school dances is steadily decreasing. Nobody can be expected

to come repeatedly to such a party.

But who can be blamed? Surely not the organization, sponsoring the dance. It is merely fulfilling an obligation or endeavoring

to secure some money.

Surely we cannot blame the older students who have enough acquaintances to help them through a dance with a minimum of embarassment. They cannot be expected to risk their own good time to come to the rescue of

some other person who is less fortunate. Certainly we cannot blame the men who stag it to the dance. It is not their fault that they are too timid, too critical, or too indolent to contribute to the enjoyment of the dance. Of course, they need prodding and urging, and there is nobody present to perform this func-

The new girls, who came to the dance alone on the strength of advice from older girls, unquestionably are blameless. They probably are accustomed to popularity and are now obliged to face the idea of being a wallflower here. No, they aren't slipping, only it may require all year before their good qualities are seen and appreciated. Maybe it is good training for the girls to be "taken down" the proverbial notch or two, but the girls cannot pe expected to come to a dance and suffer untold agony from the stag-line scrutiny, in order to gain the attention which is rightfully theirs. They are destined to admit defeat before very long.

The specialty of one of the dances was a request by one of the nervy freshmen for a woman's tag dance. A number of the girls walked up to the boys who weren't dancing and subjected them to a careful scrutiny. They then turned away in apparent disgust and walked out of the gym. Revenge was

sweet, but the results were nil. sweet, but the results were nil.

It is obviously impossible to blame any specific group for the difficulty of the situation, so we shall say that the entire school spirit is at fault. Every dance should be a good mixer. Everybody who attends ought to be given the privilege of dancing. If the men will not dance, the women need not be frowned upon for dancing with each other. The men and women may talk to each other and need not stand in separate groups and glare at each other. Everybody should get into the spirit of the dance; cut-ins ought to be sanctioned. Let's make our homocoming dance a real All Let's make our hom School Party—an in body participating.

—A Freshman

It is easy to pick out an American, because he will probably be wearing

white shoes, according to Ted Pier-

son, leader of the orchestra; the English always wear dark. The orchestra returned by playing aboard the S. S. Britannic.

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Start To Finish With Blue Devils; Writer Begins His Diary Enroute

1:10 p.m .- We're off.

3:30 p.m.-Von Gonten said "hello" to Holmen, Wis., for Margie Sjolander.

4:20 p.m.-Arrived on outside of La Crosse; Gray rolled windows down and had merry time with his hometown folk; Gray gave brief housing arrangement in La Crosse.

4:30 p.m.—La Crosse bas depot; stretched; Coach and Mr. Keith leit for 15 minutes (I guess neither one had a watch).

5:15 p.m.—Left bus depot; started climbing hills; Gracie and Katzbahm leaned too much to right and rear fender scraped on tire; singing and joking by all members of squad.

7:15-Stretched at Boscobel.

7:20-Started climbing more hills.

8:25-Arrived at Platteville and stopped at Hotel Tracy; rooming arrangements made.

9:80-Went to two restaurants; one had only 20 steaks; ate; 'nuf sed.

10:30-Returned to hotel .

11:00—All in bed; Skinner talked in sleep; Katzbahm heard parade. Friday

6:40 a.m.—Samdahl got up; others

followed. 7:80—Breakfast; poached eggs on toast; Kuchenbecker ate four.

8:30-Gracie got up.

9:00-Fifteen made tour of school: Samdahl discovered how many pounds in one dozen eggs.

10:00-Samdahl met "Joie" Grenzow; got ring, flower, and promise; Gonten convinced young lady that he was Swiss yodeler from station WRJN.

10:30—Back to hotel; relaxed. 11:00-Kuchenbecker and his shadow, Katzbahm, listen to phonograph record at 5 and 10 cent store.

1:00 p.m.-Swiss steak dinner.

1:30-Half hour to walk off dinner.

2:00-Everyone to bed.

4:30-Everyone up.

5:00—Evening meal; tough beef; watery eggs; Arnoldt demanded straw for eggs.

6:00-Started dressing for game.

7:80-Sixty full minutes of football: lost 25-8.

10:00-Back to dressing room

11:10-Volp called Harmony Cafe La Crosse; they're closed.

11:15-Left Platteville. Saturday

12:05 a.m.-Coach calls Harmony Cafe from Lancaster; they're open.

3:00-Arrived at La Crosse; ate

5:45—Blow out; changed tire at roadside.

7:20-Arrived at gym.

7:25-Curtains.

Dean Michaels will be a speaker on the home economics program at the Northwestern Teachers' meeting in Eau Claire.

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Half the students at Ohio Wesley-an University who cut classes do it because they want to sleep. Other favorite reasons: fear of quizzes, and studying for exams.

Merle Hill and Agnes Steinke, home economics seniors, spent Friday as judges at the Downing Community

Thrifty Buying Gives Homelike Atmosphere

Like every other normal American am interested in securing quality merchandise for a fair price from 'Golden Rule" to be such a place.

From a cold, bleak, white walled little cell, I have now a combination sleeping and working room that is really a genuine pleasure to return to at the end of a school day.

The windows are hung with inexpensive dull gold curtains, further enhanced by warm colored drapes on their inexpensive little hangers. The closet portiers, a gift from home, are of heavy dull gold monk's cloth. Beides the curtains and drapes I was able to find at the Golden Rule two modernistic little table lamps with many colored shades. There I also picked out a dresser scarf and desk cloth but, because of my limited allowance, turned regretfully away from a keen smoker set which next caught my eye. A modernistic photo-graph frame, and a vision of my honey, next attracted my attention, and to that purchase I added book ends and another little scarf. All this while I was pleasantly surprised by the courtesy and consideration shown me when I chose to examine different items without a thought of buying any. On leaving, I noticed some shaving supplies I could use together with one of my favorite dental powders. Mentally I reflected, the Golden Rule surely can deliver the goods you want at the price you want it, and in the spirit you like to accept it.

A number of times since I have been impressed with the Golden Rule, with its cleanliness, the courtesy shown customers, and, above all, the durability of its merchanddise in relation to its cost. Certainly it is an institution worthy of the support of those people who appreciate good business enterprise and integrity.

(Adv)

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DRESS DESIGN CLASS STUDIES GOWNS AND COATS IN CITIES

The applied dress design class under the supervision of Miss Hazel Van Ness spent all of last Saturday at Dayton's, Amluxen-Ellwood's, and Bjorkman's stores for their field trip study of womens' clothing.

Expensive gowns that had been purchased in Paris for display purposes were shown to the women. Before the day was over they had seen so many stunning and expensive creations that \$150 models brought only contemptuous sniffs.

Local Orchestra Played For Smart Londoners

The Stout tower was very much in vidence at Selfridges, the Marshal those whose services are cheerfully Field of London, for two weeks this offered. In my short acquaintance summer as a traveling orchestra of swith Menomonie, I have found the five men, and graduates or students five men, and graduates or students of Stout, entertained their English neighbors with choice bits of American jazz.

They shipped on the Samarian, a Cunard liner from New York, as the ship's orchestra. Arriving in London, they discovered that their finances were anything but adequate so they arranged for an audition at Selfridges and were engaged to play in the Palm room during the luncheon hour.

The men remained faithful to Stout colors and attired themselves in white linen suits with blue shirts and white ties. Faithful representations of the Tower adorned all the stands. Large cards on either end of the stage announced to nearly 500 diners that the group was an American stu-dent band from The Stout Institute.

They were known as a band because of one brass instrument, a trumpet, and to Englishmen, who are used to string ensembles and the like, an orchestra containing brass_is known as a band. Incidentally, the

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selection "Tiger Rag" met with round upon round of applause. The band was perhaps best known for their rendition of this popular favorite.

During their stay they encountered American tourists from several different sections of the country. Shortly after their arrival they were interiewed by three London newspapers, all very eager to pick up modern American slang.

The group received their meals at the store, each meal averaging about \$2 per person. On one occasion they received tea and innocently placed several cubes of ice in it. Shortly thereafter an English newspaper published an article stating that America had invented a new drink, iced tea, that apparently being unheard of in England.

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NOTICE

If sufficient number of students

show interest in a beginners danc-

ing class, Miss Reynolds will con-

The class will start after Home-

coming and that night will be

chosen which is most convenient

At Practice Game Today

Choosing of the sophomore, junior,

On Friday, Oct. 11, the preliminary

games will be played between the

field between the winners of the two

COLLEGE LAD MAKES GRADE

Who said Hollywood is a heart-

Young McGuire, who recently land-

ed a long term contract with Fox

the romantic lead of "Steamboat Round the Bend," the Will Rogers

picture which comes Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the Orpheum Theatre.

At college, McGuire was both an athlete and a leading student. In ad-

dition to being an excellent swimmer

and tennis player, he played second

base on the varsity ball team. And,

when he received his A.B. degree, it

and senior hockey teams will take

place this afternoon after the five

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o'clock practice.

preliminaries.

break town?

was with honors.

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La Crosse Wins From Strong Winona Team; Watts, Halfback, Stars

LA CROSSE HAS BIG SQUAD

Crawford Drills Men On Block-ing and Tackling; Show Up Well

Stout plays the La Crosse eleven tonight at La Crosse. The game is called for seven-thirty and will be played under lights.
September 20, La Crosse beat a

strong Winona State Teacher's College team, 18-12. "Johnny" Watts,

Gracie LT Samdahi LG Odell C W. Johnson RG Kuchenbecker RT Anderson RE Bolduc QB Karlen LH Gray RH	Probable Stout lineup	
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Bolduc QB Karlen LH Gray RH		RE
Karlen LH Gray RH		QB
Gray		LH
	- ^	RH
VOIIGOROCIE	VonGonten	FB

colored star from Beloit, made all three touchdowns for La Crosse. He got away on one run of 96 yards for a touchdown.

Last Friday La Crosse won from Columbia College at Dubuque, Iowa, 13-7.

La Crosse usually has a large squad of men out for football. This enables them to have strong reserve power and accounts for their usually making a strong bid for the conference title

Coach Crawford has given the squad hard drill on blocking and tackling, preparatory for the game

WAA Cabinet Members Chosen For Coming Year

The WAA cabinet members have been chosen for the year 1935-1936 by the advisor, Miss Reynolds and the officers, President, Dorothy Howison; Vice president, Katherine Rice; Secretary, Evelyn Adams; and Treasurer, Agnes Steinke.

The cabinet will consist of the following; hockey and social chairman, Barbara Sawyer; publicity, Marine Schultz and Rosalind Potter; archery, Elner Steiner; hiking, Marjorie Steiner; swimming, Edna Grace Webb; basketball, Ardis Brown; volloyball Maria Avanill, torsia Power leyball, Marie Averill; tennis, Rosalind Potter; deck tennis and shuffleboard, Georgie Duesing.

The bowling sports manager has not been chosen.

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Coach Crawford has keyed his men for the opening conference game at La Crosse tonight. New plays have been given out in an attempt to bring been given out in an attempt to bring Howard Star been given out in an attempt to bring a win to the Blue and White.

Stout's play at Platteville was extremely promising in that a great amount of all-around im-provement was shown by the squad.

The Platteville eleven played an extremely rough game and suffered for it when 195 yards in penalties was meted out to them.

Julian Johnson, a graduate of '29 and former SSA prexy, attended the game and informed Coach Crawford that he is getting material ready for the '36 football squad from his group of CCC workers at Bloomington,

freshman and sophomore teams and the junior and senior squads.

The morning of Homecoming, weather permitting, the final game will be played on the Burton E. Nelson The game tonight will be the second night game for the Blue Devil squad.

> Odell, at center, and Howard at end, were the outstanding Stout men in the Platteville game. Both played especially well on

Eau Claire took a licking at the hands of Mankato, Minnesota Teach-Fifm, enacts his first featured role in ers at Mankato 19-0.

Anyone desiring information regarding the defeat of the St. Louis Cards inquire of "Doc" Shafer. He just picked the wrong

Plans are being made to have the club rooms open so that students will be able to listen to the radio version (Adv.) of the World Series.

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Platteville Defeats Blue Devils 25 - 8

Stout suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Pioneers of Platteville 25-8.

The game showed a decided improvement on the part of the Stout squad, both in offense and defense.

The Blue Devils went into the lead in the first three minutes of play when a Platteville man was tackled in his own end zone after a bad pass from center for a safety. The Blue Devils held the entire first quarter but Vavruska, Pioneer left halfback broke through for two touchdowns in the second half and also converted one point after touchdown from placement. The first half ended with the score 18-2 in favor of Platteville.

A blocked kick on the second play of the second half netted the Pioneers another touchdown, Vavruska going over for the six points. Vavruska plowed through the Stout line for another marker in the fourth quarter.

Stout scored their touchdown after Anderson recovered a Platteville fumble. Three line plays netted the Blue Devils two first downs and a pass, Karlen to Anderson, who was standing in the end zone, scored the touchdown.

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Student Crashes In On **Golden Rule Contest**

The Golden Rule ad writing contest continues. Any Stout student who writes the best 200 to 300 word story telling why every girl at Stout Insti-tute should be a member of "The Golden Rule Hos.ery Club," will win a dollar in trade at the Golden Rule store. The contestant may select any subject upon which to write and may ubmit as many entries as he or she chooses. File entries in the Stout Print shop, before 5 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 8.

This weeks Golden Rule ad was written by John Brophy and he will receive \$1.00 in trade at the Golden (Adv.) Rule store.

It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 changed hands in the United States in gridiron betting during the nine weeks of the last football season.

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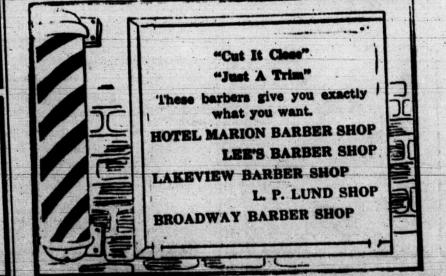
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Friday, Oct. 11, 1935

Homecoming Preparations To Be Completed Today

Homecoming Play Tonight Starts **Weekend Of Celebration At Stout**

Writer, Gives World Disagreeable Child

The presentation of Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett," MAP play directed by Miss Violet Hassler, launches Stout's 1935 Homecoming at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium.

Miss Gale, Wisconsin's own play-wright, has violated many sacred dramatic rites in producing "Miss Lulu Bett," an adaptation of her Pulitzer prize novel. She has held fast to the ideals of American family conversation. She has dared to present the first stage child who is not stiff and formal—but really human. In fact, Zona Gale has created the world's most disagreeable stage child, Monona

One finds an old lady not the least bit sweet and a family not unselfish in the play—the production of a wom-an who clearly sees the shortcomings of an American family and defies ethical standards of artistic dramatization to put the truth before her

A miniature stage setting of "Mis: Lulu Bett" in the A. R. Olson store showing the cast in characteristic costume and poses will be of interest to everyone.

Members of the cast, chosen for their versatility in depicting the various characters include Wayne Griffin, Dwight Deacon; Ruth Bubeck, Ina Deacon; Virginia Bryant, Monona Deacon; Lorene Graslie and John Feirer, who complete the Deacons as Diana and Ninian. Robert Johnson is Neil Cornish, Louise Owen is Grandma Bett, and Mary Margaret Norman, Lulu Bett herself.

Adults will be charged thirty-five cents and children fifteen cents for admission. College students will be admited on their SSA tickets.

Candidates Chosen For EPT Initiation

Possible candidates for membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary industrial education fraternity, were introduced to the local Theta chapter last Monday evening when the organization held their first social meeting of the year at Pine Point.

The candidates were Zenda De Rubeis, Fred Magaginni, Roy Foster, Peter Christiansoli, menneum waters and Maurice Turner.

evaluation of new members will take details of the floats and the judges, place Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in out insists that the floats far outclass room 28 of the Home Economics building.

A banquet at the La Corte will follow the initiation.

Crash Victims Injured Sunday Recover Rapidly

Marjorie Lulloff and Patricia Maly, two of the four Stout students injured when the car in which they were rid-ing over-turned on Highway 12 east of the Hathway filling station Sunday evening, Oct. 6, are getting along just fine and will be out of the infirmary in a few days, according to Miss Stolen, college nurse.

Gerald Kurz, driver of the car, and Charles Arnoldt, who were taken to the city hospital for treatment, and Janet Gov'n and William Olson, who escaped with minor bruises, are all back in school.

Kurz was blinded by the bright lights of an approaching car and pulled to the side of the road. When he tried to pull the car out of the soft should r back on the concrete, it overturned.

"Miss Lulu Bett" By Wisconsin Stags Return Home To Nurse Sniffles

Most of the male members of the faculty returned to school Monday morning with the "sniffles." Couldn't strenuous week end at 'Prexy's cottage!

Who has ever seen a group of men who could go off by themselves on a stag party without some resulting casualty? The only one with grounds for a cold might be Doc Grinnell who indulged in an early morning dip in sub-zero weather, to keep in form.

No Distinctio s

Student organizations, as represented by their officers and members, unanimously agreed to abandon all organization insignia and distinction when they attend Stout athletic contests in an attempt to create a better allschool spirit made during the student assembly in the auditorium Thursday morning, Oct.

Band members started off the rally by marching the length of the H. E. corridor. In ten minutes abandoned ladders five ends of crepe paper gave con-crete evidence of a keen interest by the students in their o n affairs which is unusual to Stout.

Dedicator



George P. Hambrecht

Alumni Banquet Begins At 6:30 Saturday In Stout Cafeteria

Banquet Speaker



Ernest W. Schultz

Epsilon Pi Tau To Hold Formal Homecoming Parade Initiation Saturday Morning Starts At 1 Saturday

Jewett Leads Floats From H. E. Building Through Town To Athletic Field

preparation of the floats for the the tandidates were zenda be the subsistence of the parade preceding the stout-Winona game, Saturday, Oct. 12. Leonard "Swede" Lundell, director of the parade, refused to give

those of other years.

Leaving at 1 p.m. from the west end of the H.E. building, the Stout band, led by Verne Jewett, drum major, starts the parade. The band, followed by President Nelson and the floats, moves north to 6th avenue, where it turns and enters Broadway. It proceeds along Broadway to Main.

From Broadway it will go up to the Main street Farmer's store, where it will cut over to Wilson avenue, then to 4th street, and head directly for he athletic field.

Prizes of five, three, and one dollars will be given to the organization having the most original float.

P.A. SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNI AT TEA SATURDAY

Contrary to tradition, this year the Pallas Athene women have decided to o' ' a tea instead of the usual break-" " " ven in honor of returning alum-

nae.

Nowing the Homecoming foot-ball game, Pallas Athenians including law raduates and alumnae, accom-paned if so desired, by male cuests will be entertained at an a or *

Rasche, Schultz Will Speak To Stout Grads During Course of Banquet

Ernest W. Schultz, president of the board of trustees of The Stout Insti-tute, and William F. Rasche, national alumni president, are the main speakers for the Homecoming Alumni banquet, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.n.. Among those present will be Miss Elizabeth Fratt, candidate for the

alumni presidency, George P. Hambrecht, secretary of the state directors of vocational education, and many others prominent in educational cir cles, according to Miss Helen Good, who is in charge of the affair.

The presence of thirty-six football men, including Coach Crawford, assistant coaches Gordon Olson and Ansel Anderson, and athletic managers will add to the color of the

Miss Emily Anderson, chairman of ticket sales, has announced that 100 ckets are to be reserved for alumni. If these 100 reserved tickets have not been sold by Saturday noon, Stout students who were unable to secure reservations before that time, will be able to buy tickets in the hall from 12:00 until 3:00. The price of tickets for the dinner is 50 cents.

The meal will be prepared and served under the direction of Miss Lusby, cafeteria manager. The menus as follows: fruit cocktail, baked ham and spiced pear, escalloped potatoes, creamed cauliflower, cloverleaf rolls, celery, olives, pumpkin chiffon pie and coffee.

Men Organizations **Hold Big Events**

FOB, KFS Groups To Entertain At Breakfast, Luncheon; EPT Has Banquet

Several of the student organizations will hold Homecoming breakfasts in honor of their alumni, in connection with the Homecoming activities which have been creating a lively interest on the campus during the past

The FOB's will have a breakfast at the home of instructor H. F. Good at 7:30 Saturday morning, announced Joe Dolejs, president of that organization. Invitations have been sent to all the FOB alumni and there have been several responses. It'is expectd that between 30 and 35 was

The KFS will hold a breakfast of

ter's, declared Lonard Lun '! dent of the KFS. About various KFS alumni and there have

silon Pi Tour Interes tree at 9 o'clock Catro to

Every Nook Routed For Bonfire Trash

Parade To Leave From Front Of I. E. Building After Play

Piles of paper, wood, rags, and tires that have been collecting in every nook and cranny about town for the past month has been raided by Robert Schultz and his freshmen committee for the annual Homecoming bonfire which will be started tonight after the Homecoming play and night

Wednesday, Oct. 9, the committee made a trip to Elk Mound to purchase a rural "comfort station" which will be perched on top of the pile. The gathering together of the material was completed yesterday and the pile was put in final shape. Last night several freshmen were permitted late hours for guard duty so that no intruder would set the fire going prematurely.

The main events slated for tonight's bonfire program are a salute by the include the participation by alumni Rifle club, a stunt by the KFS, clers in this activity. led by Stout's own cheerleaders as leaders, a talk by Coach Crawford, some selections by the Stout Band. Kenneth Waters, senior, is in charge.

The parade from the school to the Stout lot will start immediately after the MAP play and will meet in front of the IE building. The band will lead the procession down to the lot, where activities will start upon ar-

the bee wereived a great deal of help from "Bill" Campbell who furnished trucking facilities and did most of the collecting. Material has come from the merchants and the gasoline stations. Even the city dump-

BEN LOTRIE LEAVES STATES TO TEACH IN HAWATTAN

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Record Attendance Expected For Most Outstanding Of Activities

Nelson Field Dedication Saturday

Is Peak Of College Homecoming

Activity is mounting to a feverish pitch today in last minute preparation for the biggest Homecoming in Stout history. Everywhere about the college students of all classes and organizations are getting the alma mater ready to welcome the grads

Many alumni will arrive today in time for the homecoming play and the big victory bonfire. It is general opinion about the campus that a record attendance will have registered by noon tomorrow.

The feature of the Homecoming of 1935 will be the dedication of the Burton E. Nelson field between halves of the football game on Saturday. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, will give the dedicatorial address.

Most of the alumni have never seen the beautiful new Burton E. Nelson field and will come prepared to exalt with the students in its formal dedication and to pay tribute to President Nelson whose persistent efforts have made it possible.

Play Opens Festivities Presentation by the Manual Arts Players of "Lulu Bett" at 8:15 this evening will open the festivities. For more than a week the director and cast have been concentrating on speed and polish with the result that those who attend the play will enjoy a thoroughly finished performance. The comedy, by Wisconsin's own playwright, Zona Gale, is one in which humor and pathos are subtly blended.

Immediately after the play the organizations of the campus will parade with a good deal of fan fare to the Stout lot for the "victory bonfire." While the flames leap up and throw their light over half the city, students and alumni will roar out their demands for a good fight and victory.

Many Activities Saturday Homecoming celebrants will be on the go all day Saturday. Many of them will open the day's activities with club breakfasts in the morning. A good crowd is expected at the women's sport events on the Nelson field during the forenoon. Interclass hockey and archery contest will fea-

ture the meet.

At 11 a.m. a pep assembly in the auditorium which is being promoted by the KFS and FOB's is scheduled. A variety of entertainment and pep doings have been planned which will

in this activity.

A parade which promises to be one of the most colorful in the history of Stout gets underway at 1 p.m. Fifteen floats, the band, and a color guard will make a circuit of Main street and Broadway before going down to the field for the football game and dedication ceremony.

At 2 p.m. the football game which

seems to be the concern of every one (continued to page 5.)

Annex Fire Premature For Homecoming Plans

The Annexites jumped the Lynwooders in Homecoming bondres, theirs occurring at 1:00 a.m. Thurs-

It was the climax of an exciting night, which started with a paiana party. The house had finally queeted down when a startled cry rang out, "Fire, fire!" The building was filled by the smoke and accepting girls an water from their rooms.

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------- had carried to their rooms in

Pedestal Vacated By Fairer Sex; SMA Girls Hold Leap Year Week

Sadie Smythe

Leap year comes but once a year, Choose a man while one is near.

The Romans told us that every four years there were twenty-four extra hours. Later, custom claimed that those hours had a purpose; that year (the year whose numbers were divisible by four) was the time in which ladies had their day. Leap year marriages crept into vogue; women performed the "cushion" duty. Suffrage was now complete, for "Every dog was having his day."

In recent years, leap year has become a thing about which to laugh and talk. No one has fully rejuve-

The SMA society has decided to renovate the idea of ladies' choice dates, dances, and treats. Beginning on Monday, the men will have their fling. For an entire week the phone at Lynwood will be buzzing with calls for-who knows? The library will be teeming with girls looking for a date to take home. Men will be eyed with the look that so plainly asks, "Are you the man I want?" Men will undergo the study which for so long has belonged to the girls ex-clusively. Will they like it? We

The program for the week will be varied and full of novelty. Between class dates, "cocs" at Chase's (Dutch treat, but even that, men, is cheaper than two), after-library walks will be the fashion. The girls are privileged to have as many as they like.

On Thursday, the society will have a tea in the women's social room. All the Stout men are invited. There they will have much opportunity to meet other students.

Saturday night, the women will call for the men to take them to the Leap Year dance held in the gym. The women will feel free to cut in and to make the dance programs for their partners. Ted and His Blue Jackets are playing, so they will be off the eligibility list.

Let's make a go of it! Everyone will have a chance.

The writer offers a little advice to the lovelorn;

1. Don't be bashful and blushingbe yourself!

2. Don't beat around the bush-be

a woman! 3. Don't ask the men what they

want to do-do it! 4. Don't let your eyes plead for a

dance-talk! 5. Don't get four or five couples into a huddle-democracy is the spice

of life! 6. Don't ask the men whom they want to dance with-choose your pet

dancers! 7. Don't fear that your partner wants another girl—Hold your man (it's only for a week!)

And to the men:

1. Don't be fastidious—take a date! 2. Don't plead studying-girls sel-

3. Don't wait for the "one and

only"—she may not ask you! 4. Don't be a glutton—it's a Dutch

treat! 5. Don't act bored—blase men are

out! 6. Don't use "remote control"-

proximity's the thing! 7. Don't hand her a line—its' her fishing party!

8. Don't wish you were a pebble on someone else's beach—she might play "skipping stones"!

9. Don't say "goodbye"—it's your place to reciprocate!

Tickets on the Grand National lottery in England next month will be hold at \$1.00 each, the profits to go to the building fund of the University of Montreal.

A poll of women students at Murray State Teachers College revealed co-eds prefer "men who are men," broad-shouldered, and of the cave man variety to any other type.

The freshman class of 1934 at Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) is the healthiest in the history of that institution, according to Dr. A. G. Hoehren, college health officer.

The Mississippi State College for women is the oldest state-supported women's college in America, and it is now in its 50th year.

Sawyer Shot Ahead In **Chicken Dinner Contest**

Barbara Sawyer, co-ed riflewoman, stole a long lead on her opponent in a chicken dinner contest when she outshot Cliff Bjornson 191 to 156, at the regular Rifle club shoot Wednesday, Oct. 9. The loser of this contest, which lasts until Feb. 23, treats the winner to a chicken dinner at the Hotel Marion, according to the information obtainable.

Nearly 25 members turned out for this shoot and more are expected next week for the sharpshooters will be pecking at the bulls-eye with coffee and doughnuts served to fortify their

High scores for this week were: Women

Barbara Sawyer, 191; Helen Gantzer, 166; Betty Stephenson, 146; Margaret Miller, 132; Dorothy Chris-

Lost A Voice By Loquacious MAP

Monona, bad mannered imp of "Lulu Bett" is reaping her just re-

She can no longer give vent to her feelings as she cannot speak above a whisper. Virginia Bryant, Monona, appeared Wednesday morning minus her voice and whispered: Hope I recover my voice for the Homecoming

Bernard Berens, Ohio University's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye state.

University of Santo Tomas (Manila, P.I.) is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1934.

topherson, 131.

Men Cliff Bjornson, 156; William Jumer, 139; Bob Fryklund, 135; Art Mather, 133; Tom Fuener, 122; Stanley Johnson, 122.

Boy Chefs Learn Bachelor Duties

"All the boys envy us!" said Donald Miller, one of the eleven enthusiastic high school boys who greet Miss Wright promptly at 9:15 every morning for their class in cooking.

These boys are pioneers in the first class in home economics offered for boys. Not only foods will be studied, but clothing selection, leisure time, and all essentials of living as well.

"I believe boys should know how to cook, and besides it's lots of fun," continued Don. "We've already made cinnamon toast, and we may give a tea at the end of the semester. Miss Wright says our finished products, as a whole, are by far better than the products of the girls."

The boys taking this course are: Norman Running, Duncan Miller, Donald Hanson, James Schlosser, Lloyd Miller, Lawrence Michelbrock, Donald Miller, Lawrence Decker, Donavon Dutton, John Bremen, Owen

Sawders To Speak To Group Oct. 17

"Ancient Civilization Of The Americas," Will Be Subject Matter

The civilization of the people who inhabited America thousands of years before the coming of the white man will be the subject of an address by Major Sawders, a man who has spent many years exploring the records of pre-historic ages, at Stout, Thursday. Oct. 17.

At the end of the World War, finding no work as a chemical engineer, he was lured to the southern countries to study the culture of people of perhaps ten thousand years ago. He has made many trips to Central and South America.

In his lecture, Sawders brings out the romance of the early life on the American continent and reminds his listeners that although the Western Hemisphere is referred to as the New World, it is very old in relation to mankind.

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WELCOME GRADS

The Stoutonia extends to returning grads the heartiest of welcomes. It hopes that your return will be one that will provide you with delightful recollections and reacquaintances. Preparations for Homecoming have been

going forward madly the past two weeks.

If for any reason everything is not as it should be, remember, that we have hardly become adjusted to the normal routine before Homecoming preparations were begun. Also, we are all new at our posts. We can hardly be expected to carry on with the dispatch and

wisdom of an old skipper who has been many years behind the helm.

A PRAYER FOR HOMECOMING

Almighty Creator, the zero hour of another Homecoming is nearly upon us, and, as each second slips away faster and faster into the irrevocable past, my soul quavers with the fear that this will be just another Homecoming.

Please, let that not be, Almighty One. Imbibe in us the spirit necessary to make of this an occasion of joyous reunion long to be remembered and cherished by those who have made it possible and those who have partici-

Please, O Great One, imbibe our football squad with the added courage and stamina necessary to fittingly dedicate the splendid athletic field that President Nelson has made possible for us to have. Breathe in the football men the spirit of victory so that they may have the honor of truly dedicating this field, and that our new coach, "Butch" Crawford, and that our new coach, "Butch" Crawford, and that the coach, "Butch" Crawford, and that the coach, "Butch" Crawford, and "Butc ford will feel that his efforts have not been in vain.

Please, O Master of all men, let joy and excitement reign supreme so that our SSA Prexy, Hughitt Moltzau, can again sleep peacefully, happy in the knowledge that his untiring efforts to make of this our greatest Homecoming have not been for naught.

And lastly, O Lord, instill in our students the loyalty and spirit to stand as one man and cheer their crazy heads off for our Alma Mater and the team even though the going gets tough.

Please, O Lord, Please. Your humble servant, The Editor

DOES AMERICA'S YOUTH LACK PROPER SPIRIT?

In the September issue of Harpers magazine Pearl Buck decries the lack of "young rebels" in American life. She expresses the belief that youth is lacking in spirit and is not rebelling against individuals or concrete problems but rather against life itself.

If there is such a condition today, the fault lies wholly with the young men and women and not with any natural circumstances. Present socio-economic problems furnish ample outlet and inspiration for youthful minds.

However, despite Miss Buck's statement, the facts would seem to indicate that youth is, if anything, more active than formerly. Youth organizations with well planned and by no means "defeatist" programs are springing up throughout the country. A part of young people's thinking may be destructive, but it is at least a step towards increased responsibility of youth in solving national and local \$3,418,000 from loan funds mainproblems.

-Echo Weekly, Milwaukee | ties.

CAMPUS CAMERA



J. O. W.

By His Boswell



J. O. W. slid his tray and his chair a jog to the right so that he could keep an eye on Gertrude and Joe at a front table while he ate. "Speaking of love" sez he, looking dourly into his coffee-

"Who was speakin' of love?" asked Harry, "And who knows anything about it?"
"Love" sez J. O. W. absent-

mindedly stroking his ear with his fork, "Love is an itch that you can't scratch, that gets worse when you try to scratch it." And he nonchalantly propped his elbow in his soup bowl while he glared across the tables.

There is no kick in going places that are permissible. Any sophomore co-ed will tell you that.

Would You?

When the lights had ebbed low, And the music was bewitching, And his arms were strong, And his breath smelled of winter-

mint, And her eyes were lifted to his. And she murmured—oh, so

sweetly, That she was a mind reader—He blushed—Would you? -From "Random Thoughts"

by J.O.W.

Attention, Coach Dear J.O.W.

I understand that Dr. Robinson and Dr. Shafer have attempted several times lately to settle the Tiddle-dy-winks champion-ship of Stout. I have information moreover, that "Tusty" had a county-wide reputation back in Kentucky for his art at flipping the little disks, and that Bob Welch once-in Arizona-made a run of seventeen. Would it be possible to include the game in the Intra-mural program and in-

> Yours for versatility, L.M.

I wonder how popular a fellow would be if he talked the same way to the men that he does to the girls.

vite the faculty to enter?

-Notes in Economics

Heart-Broken

Dear J.O.W. Has Doug any deep and abiding interest? He didn't take up

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks course in training before being allowed to try out for the jobs.

Last year 30 757 students borrowed tained in 531 colleges and universimy challenge. No one would be the wiser. I'll find a way. . .and he'll never know it was my plan-

Brown Eyes

Thinks We Seldom See Ted Pierson in a hurry!

Doc Dawley with a scowl; Gene Neubahr without Harriet

A co-ed satisfied with rules; What she can see in the other guy;

Eleanor Nelson looking tired and pale; Why we got only D on that

-From "Over the Radiator" by J.O.W.

Know Him?

This week's fur-lined bathtub goes to the frosh who walked home fifteen blocks with a library date and discovered when he came to say good night that he had the wrong girl. (His roommate's description hadn't been complete enough).

Oscar, the Pledge Pin! Dear J.O.W.

I recommend a Lynwood thirdfloor-rear to membership in the Sons of Somnus. Some of us know for a fact that he can snore in three octaves and carry without a quaver such tunes as "I love to lie in bed on Sunday morning," and "Last night I lay a sleeping." It comes out a clear baritone but can rise to a sweet treble or sink to a profound

-Admirer

Last Thought Before Bed

She smiles and beams and sparkles at you-until you are halter broke; then she leaves off talking about you and talks about what interests her more herself.

She asks you for your picture to give to the other guy, who is collecting them for his memory

-"J.O.W.'s Random Thoughts"

And So to the Wastebasket NOTE: No one should complain about J.O.W., his life and thoughts until he has first written to him and threatened, offered to bribe or to fight, or flattered him. Bozzv

More than 100,000 youths in colleges and secondary schools in the United States are being given military training.

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the University of Florida.

Homecoming Program

Friday, Oct. 11 6:30 P.M. Registration of Alumni in H. E.

corridor.

8:15 P.M. MAP Homecoming play, Stout auditorium.

Victory Bonfire, Stout lot. Parade by organizations. 10:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 12 8:00 A.M. Club Club breakfast honoring returning Alumni.

9:30 A.M. Hockey game, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and Juniors vs Seniors. Archery tournament at the Stout Epsilon Pi Tau initiation.

10:00 A.M. Registration of alumni in H. E. corridor.

11:00 A.M. Pep assembly, Stout auditorium, under direction of KFS and FOB's. 12:00 Noon

Epsilon Pi Tau luncheon. STS - SPTA luncheon. 1:00 P.M.

Homecoming parade, under the direction of Leonard Lundell.
Dedication of the Burton E. Nelson 2:00 P.M. Athletic field.

2:30 P.M. Football game, Winona vs. Stout. 6:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

Homecoming dinner Stout cafeteria Homecoming dance, Stout gym, under the direction of the SSA.

For Essayists

Plans for the second annual Panhellenic Essay contest were completed by the Panhellenic House association during the week's visit to New York city of Miss Sylva Goodman, sophomore at Wayne university, Detroit, whose manuscript on "What I Should Like to See When I Visit New York" was selected for first prize by the Panhellenic House association, sponsors of the

The Panhellenic House association, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president, has announced March 31, 1936, as closing date for the second Panhellenic Essay contest. Essays must be limited on 1,000 words, and written on: "Why I Should See New York." The contest is open to all college students.

What I Would Like to See When I Visit
New York
I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's

tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for ride retrevently excitations who are ide surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from some place far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have

seen New York.

Shades of Mr. Jumbo!

The "Illini" of Illinois State university tells this story: It seems Tufts college of Massachusetts recently observed a curious anniversary and bowed in reverence to the introduction of the word "jumbo" into the annals of the English language. This is because the college is the proud possessor of the hide of the original 'Jumbo," Barnum's elephant. "Jumbo," Webster says, means "huge of its kind."

Members Initiated Into Phi U Society

Tau Chapter To Initiate Six Members At Breakfast At La Corte Sunday

Recognition for past achievements and professional abilities will be accorded Joyce Shafer, Ruth Bubeck, Merceda Braun, Olga Laurich, Mrs. Dora Griffin, and Anita Nelson, when they are given membership in the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity of Home Economics, Sunday morning, Oct. 13.

Initiation will be followed by a breakfast at the Cafe La Corte. According to Agnes Mullen, chairman of the breakfast committee, fourteen alumnae will return to welcome the new members into the organization.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Myrna Meslow and Mrs. Katherine Bele Niles, Alpha. Mrs. Niles did her undergraduate work and taught in the foods department at Stout, before accepting her present position at the University of Minnesota. Dorothy Lloyd is in charge of the initiation.

Doris Bradley, Spooner, was the first recipient of the color box compiled by Tau chapter as a part of its professional work. This box of textiles of varying hues, values, and intensities, designed to aid the student in the study of costume, is available not only to members of Tau chapter, but also to all teachers of Home Economics in Wisconsin. This year's iteninary is almost complete from Sept. 20, to June 1.

State Print Association Present At Homecoming

Homecoming will find the STS, Stout Typographical society, acting host to many members of the SPTA, State Printing Teachers association, who have matriculated from Stout and are now working in the field.

The SPTA, of which the STS is a junior organization, had its inception some eight years ago under the direction of C. W. Hague, at that time printing instructor at Stout.

Organized originally for purposes of improvement of methods, and to facilitate the exchange of ideas, the SPTA had a varied existence. Because it depended on contributions for its funds, the depression left its work considerably hampered. Now, however, under the leadership of O. A. Paciotti, Beaver Dam, Wis., reorganization is proceeding nicely, and with the issue of their quarterly bulletin this week from the Stout shop, will be practically completed.

Following Homecoming festivities, the attention of the SPTA will be directed to Milwaukee where the Milwaukee State Teachers' convention will be held the first week in November. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate the group and added activities have been instigated for them.

Of additional interest is the fall meeting of the AVA, American Vocational association, in Chicago, at which time it is planned to hold a general convention meeting of all SPTA members. Plans for a midnight luncheon are also on deck, and incidentally, the planning of a strong program for boosting printing instruction.

All members are urged to appreciate the need and value of these opportunities, and make it a point to contact their officers well in advance with ready pledges of their attendance at all functions.



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You have much to look forward to in the dedication of a beautiful and spacious athletic field which not only is a wonderful asset to your school, but also is a very material improvement to the city of Menomonie.

Then too, you will have an opportunity to see a new spirit in Stout athletics. Through the leadership of a man who holds the highest respect of his men, through the continuing efforts of President Nelson to make athletics a prominent part of Stout, and through the general return of optimism all about us, you should be witnessing at this Homecoming a rebirth of The Stout Institute.

In closing may I again extend a hearty welcome and the best of wishes from the city of Menomonie.

Sincerely.

Mayor Albert Nathness

Dr. Shafer Renders Solo At Lynwood Open House

Lynwood's house party Friday, Sept. 27, in the recreation room of the hall was the occasion for many girls to see how the boys cavort around their own "stamping grounds," and just what lurks within the red brick pile.

Under chairman, William Wivell's direction, the evening started quite academically with the filling out of a questionnaire inquiring as to: one's choice of blondes or brunettes, belief in Dutch treats, other beliefs, 35 cent picture shows, etc. Shifting quickly, however, the eighten or more couples swung into a "mixer" dance, followed by other old time dances and such modern, pulsing rhythms as only a radio can bring to the home.

For further variation cards were played and occasionally a game of ping pong.

By way of interlude, Dr. Boyd C. Shafer gave an allegedly masterful rendition on the piano and, through

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the evening, together with Mrs. Shafer, acted the ideal chaperon.

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Staff Desires 300 Pledges Before Making Definite Plans For Budget

The seniors lead in pledges for the 1936 Tower with 74 pledges, according to Lewis Burger, business manager for the year book. The freshmen followed with 64, the sophomores had 32, and the juniors had 25 pledges.

Before making any definite plans for the budget, the staff wishes to have 300 pledges. Another bank day will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15. After that regular bank days will be held the first and third Tuesdays in the month for the next six months.

After the initial 25 cents has been pledged the remainder may be paid in any form. The full amount can be paid immediately, or any desired amount on any bank day. The full price of \$2.75 must be paid by the end of the year, however.

Seniors graduating in January, who have made the proper investment, will have their books sent to them in any part of the United States.

In May, the presentation of a full bank book with \$2.75 invested, will qualify the bearer to a 1936 Tower.

Dr. Francis P. Robinson, psychology instructor, will speak on the subject, "Making the World Safe for Democracy by Education," at the Baldwin, Parent Teachers meeting at Baldwin, Wis., at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct 14.

STUDENT LIVING CONDITIONS
SURVEYED BY FEDERATION

New York (NSFA)-A national survey of student living conditions has been launched by the National Student Federation to determine the best manner of operating undergraduate services. Books, laundry, food, lodging, and tailoring are some of the items under consideration. An attempt will be made to compare the different ways in which these services are provided for on each campus. The results will then be distributed in the form of recommendations. Student operated services will be compared to cooperatives, college operated and private services.

GRAD REPORTS

Carl J. Brenner, graduate of last spring, reports busy and pleasant experiences after completing three weeks of teaching, according to a letter received this week by Dean C. A. Bowman. Brenner is teaching woodwork and bench metal work in the Madison Junior High school, Newark, N. J.

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Freshmen Women Visit Home Management House

The girls who are at present enrolled at the Home Management House, gave an Autumn Tea on Wednesday afternoon from four to six

The limitation of room in the house made it necessary for only half of the freshmen and new students to be invited. The hostess, Dorothy Salzman, explained that the remainder of the new students would be asked to another tea, to be held at a later

After tea was served the girls were conducted on a tour of the building. They found the house in immaculate order, but they were denied the privilege of seeing the baby, Patricia. Scrapbooks, which have been left as memoirs by previous groups who have worked at Homemakers, were also on

The autumn theme was carried throughout, with colored oak leaves and crysanthemums as decorations.

German Frat Rebels Against Hitler's Ruling

Berlin (NSFA) -- The Koosener Student Corps, foremost and one of the oldest "fraternities" in Germany has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all active members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students.
Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation. It is therefore expected that other Student Corps will follow the Koesener lead because existence without membership in the Union would be

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"The funniest thing that we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reporter at Emory College," says John Gripps, a member of the Oxford University debating team now touring the United States.

Homecoming 1934



Nelson Field - -

(Continued from page 1) on the campus starts. If ever a valcoming game predictions are that toiant attempt is made to win a Homemorrow will be the day. Football fans will see in Menomonie for the first time the color and excitement that goes with college football.

After the game there will be a short respite before the alumni banquet which takes place in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Ernest W. Schultz, president of the board of trustees, is the main speaker at the banquet William F. Rasche, national alumni association president will also speak.

The final event of the day, one which the student association officers are trying to make a real finale to Homecoming festivities, is the SSA mixer-dance which starts at 8:30 p.m. The streamer strewn gym has been laid out in the manner of a football gridiron with goal posts at each end, and Ted's Blue Jackets will supply the rhythm and syncopation for the Money Saved By Club tag, ladies choice, and novelty dances, as well as a number of special arrangements.

Amplifier Installed

Between halves of the game the dedication of the field takes place An amplifying system will be installed for this event which will be featured with a rifle salute by a squad of Wisconsin National guardsmen led by Sgt. Arthur F. Larson.

A new addition to the library of the University of North Carolina includes 58 books printed in the 15th century, more than 800 manuscripts on parchment, dating back to the 9th century and a number of manuscripts of the medieval period.

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Sparrow Upsets Fair Annex Birds

Excitement broke out in the form of screams and outbursts by the Annex third floorers on Saturday afternoon after lunch. All the disturbance was aroused by the flutter of wings of a poor innocent sparrow who by chance happened upon an open window and flew in, much to the horror of the two occupants of the room, Marian Turner and Jane Schummers.

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Another Stout girl has cashed in on the Golden Rule ad contest. This week's prize winning ad was written by Margaret Riggert, and she has received a certificate entitling her to \$1.00 in trade at the Golden Rule

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Blue Devils Meet Winona; To Dedicate Burton E. Nelson Field

Coach Crawford Has Men Keyed For Game; Drill Offense and Defense

Stout meets Winona State Teachers in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the new Burton E. Nelson field.

Coach Crawford has whipped his men into shape for this game and has drilled his men both in offense and defense for the past week.

A series of new plays have been tried and are showing up well in practice. "Everything we've got will be used in an attempt to win our Homecoming game," says Coach Crawford.

Stout will go on the field tomorrow in a somewhat weakened condition. Grey, halfback, is nursing a blistered heel, but will see some action. Arnoldt and Kurz, injured in an automobile accident, will not play. Samdahl, guard, has a bad shoulder, but the athletic doctor has O.K.'d him for the game tomorrow. Others are nursing bruises and battered bones but will get into the game.

Winona's squad, while not considered strong, is speedy and shifty, boasting two good ball handlers. The Purple and White, like Stout, has been unsuccessful in winning any of their first three games. Probable Stout lineup:

Ruud Gracie W. Johnson Odell Samdahl Kuchenbecker RE Anderson QB LH Bolduc Karlen Vasey Von Gonten

Women Play Hockey At New Nelson Field

reshman, Sophomore Teams Play Friday; Winners Play Junior, Senior Saturday

The freshman women's hockey team will play the sophomore team in their first game on Friday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. at the Nelson field.

The freshman team is composed of Wilma Ruesink, Ardis Brown, Elizabeth Stevenson, Marguerite Treweke, Catherine Kirk, Helen Smith, Myrna Loabs, Agnes Ramsay, Sadimae Edgeberg, and Helen Sedivy. Some changes or additions may be made on the

The sophomore team as it stands now is composed of Jeannette Hanson, Francis Snively, Roselyn Potter, Georgia Deusing, Alice Jilek, Helen Gantzer, Marie Averill, Florence Boelke, Lorraine Neverdahl, and Irene Christopherson.

The winner in the game Friday will meet the junior, senior team Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Nelson field. At present only three players have signed up for the junior, senior team: Loretta Zastrow, Marine Schultz, and Edith Swan. but other additions are expected.

Bows And Arrows Shot At New Field Saturday

The girl's archery demonstration will be given at the Nelson field, Saturday at 9 a.m. Barbara Sawyer, Eugenia Nowak, Marjorie Price Lillian Hanson, Elner Steiner, Marie Hanson, and Jane Cole compose the archery team.

Archery practice will be held in the gym every Tuesday night beginning next week at 7 o'clock. Only those trained in archery will be permitted

LEARN TO DANCE!

A social dancing class under ne direction of Miss Reynolds will begin within the next two weeks. Lessons will be given one night a week.

Handyman

Devises Football Markers

Rudolph "Duffy" Roen, maintenance man and all-around handy man of the engineering department devised the new yard marker in use on the Burton E. Nelson gridiron.

The lower half of the sectional post of the yard marker is driven flush with the turf. A limber screen door spring connects the upper and lower halves of the post. Result: A flexible post similar to a humpty-dumpty. The number plate is made of corn stalk paper which withstands ordinary rough usage but will crumble if a player should fall on it with sufficient force to injure himself.

Stout Outclassed By La Crosse Team

Stout Makes Scoring Threat In First Quarter; La Crosse Holds Upper Hand

Outclassed by a strong La Crosse eleven the Stout Blue Devils lost 25-0 in their first game of the conference

Stout played the powerful La Crosse team even the first quarter, threatening to score when Karlen threw a 30 yard pass to Anderson, end, who made a spectacular catch, but stepped outside the end zone. The play was called back ruining Stout's only scoring threat. The rest of the game La Crosse held the upper hand.

La Crosse's third touchdown was made possible by blocking Karlen's kick and recovering the ball on Stout's three yard line.

The La Crosse team showed up well both offensively and defensively, and blocked well for the ball carrier.

Merril, quarterback, and Horochena, halfback, were outstanding for the

Stout's line proved ragged on both offense and defense, and gave poor protection for the passer and punter. Ruud, end, and Von Gonten, fullback, played stellar games for the

Blue and White. Coach Crawford substituted at will, giving nearly everyone a chance to

Both teams had men on the injured list, Stout's being, Joe Dolejs, and La Crosse's fast stepping colored star, Johnny Watts, was not in suit due to an injured knee, suffered in ast week's game.

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Superior's powerful aggregation mired Stout down with a 26 to 0 defeat in last year's Homecoming game in the rain. This year on a new field, under a new coach, and with an entirely different spirit in student support, the Stout gridmen have to win their history making Homecoming game.

Bleacher Blatt

Homecoming this week end brings athletics to the peak of the 1935

The Blue Devil squad is in a crippled state for the game due to injuries to Dolejs, Karlen, Milinovitch, and Grey.

Winona Teachers, although they haven't won a game in the current season are expected to afford good opposition to the Blue Devils.

Many former Blue and White football members will be back for the Homecoming activities.

New plays will be the feature of the game. Coach Crawford has given the squad many new plays.

A strong aerial attack has been set up by Crawford and the air will probably be filled with passes.

A public address system will be used for the first time at the Burton E. Nelson Field.

The new dressing rooms are under construction and should be ready for occupancy at the time of the Superior game.

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Volley Ball Games Start Season Of Intramurals ings.

Intramurals will begin within the next two weeks, according to Miss Reynolds. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Volley ball is the first game in the ntramurals.

All organizations which took part last year are expected to participate again this year.

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Diamond Jim Brady one of the most colorful characters of New York was noted for wearing more diamonds than any other man and for spending \$20,000,000 during his life. Edward Arnold plays the part, with a big cast. This big picture broke records in New York and is now playing first run in Minneapolis. Showing at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

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Stevens Point Has Athletic Relations Suspended For 1935

Several Students On Squad And Coach Violate Pre-Season Training Rules

Athletic relations with Stevens Point Teachers' College were suspended for the duration of the 1935 foot-ball season by the Wisconsin State Teachers' College conference. Representatives of the teachers' col-

leges met last Thursday and voted that in as much as several students on the squad of the St vens Point team and their coach, Eddie Kotal, had violated pre-season training rules by playing football in games with the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, professional league clubs, sus pension from the conference for 1935 should be the penalty. The announcement of suspension

was made Monday by E. G. Donula, secretary of the state board of normal school regents. The vote was taken at a conference at Madison on Friday after the conference athletic council had conducted an investigation at Oshkosh Thursday. Floyd Krith was Stout's representative at the meet-

The suspension announcement said: 'It was voted that the playing o several students now on the squad or the Stevens Point Teachers' College with their coach, in two prevous games, constituted a violation of preseason training rules and that conference relations with Stevens Point be discontinued from Monday, Oct. 7, to the end of the football season."

Three famed grid coaches will of-ficiate at Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas: Bierman, of the University of Minnesota, Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska.

ORPHEUM

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FRONT PAGE WOMAN Bette Davis, George Brent Newspaper comedy drama

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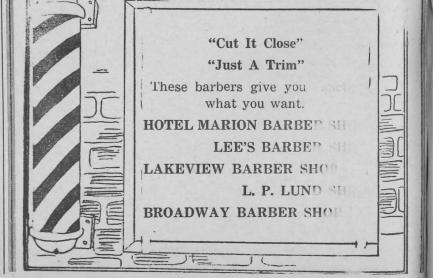
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Friday, Oct. 18, 1935

Buy Tickets For River Falls Game

Accorded Generous Accommodations At Stout Game With Falcons

Three local buses, accommodating between one hundred and one hundred and fifty students have been chartered for those who wish to attend the River Falls game, and will leave at twelve o'clock sharp Saturday noon, according to Dr. Dawley.

Special rates have been accorded the students and faculty of Stout. Tickets for the game will cost twentyfive cents, and will be on sale in the Home Economics corridor all day Friday and Saturday morning. Transportation will cost fifty cents.

River Falls has generously accorded band members admittance to the game on their SSA tickets only.

The buses will leave again immediately after the game so that students will be back in time for the "leap year" dance to be held Saturday night.

The idea met with the consent of President Nelson who declared, "The team and the coach well deserve the encouragement of a large attendance of students. This seems to me to be an important game in our attempt to regain our old position in the conference. A victory here will stimulate the college to a more hopeful out-look. A stimulating confidence in fu-ture conferences. Let us back our team in every honorable way. The River Falls attendance will help."

Coach Crawford voiced his instant approval, "Most of a team's support comes at home; if they can get it away from home, so much the better. However, students should not go for the trip alone.'

Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president enthusiastically urged "Everyone who possibly can, should go. We should back the team to the limit and show River Falls that Stout is alive.

The FOB's and KFS have been cooperating in the publicity and sale of tickets, but it is an all-school trek

Initiation Banquet Held By Fraternity

Eight Men Become Members Of Theta Chapter Of I E Fraternity

Formal initiation and distinguished guests at their luncheon were the feature activities of Stout Institute Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary industrial educa-tion fraternity during Homecoming.

The special guests were: G. P. Hambrecht, Wisconsin state director president of the State Board of Vo- Elaine Thomas, clean-up. cational Education; B. E. Nelson, President of Stout Institute, and national honorary member of the fraternity; and Wm. Rasche, principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school and national president of The Stout Alumni association.

The new members initiated were: Irwin T. Lathrop of Platteville, Bernard C. Hagen of Manitowoc, and Fred Magaginni, Kenneth Waters, Zenda DeRubeis, Maurice Turner, Roy Foster, and Peter Christianson of Stout Institute.

Alumni members present were: Harland Woodworth, Charles Peter-son, Norman Jensen, and Wilbur Engebretson. A total of 34 were at the luncheon.

DOYLE LEAVES MENOMONIE TO TEACH IN MILWAUKEE

Gene Doyle '35, who has been in Menomonie for the past few days gathering material for the courses he plans to teach, left Wednesday, Oct. 16 for Milwaukee to teach in the school system there.

Indian To Dance



Chas. Eagle Plume.

Native American To Dance And Sing

Blackfoot Indian To Interpret Cultures Of Tribe For Assembly, Oct. 25

Perhaps one of the most unique assembly programs to be presented at Stout this year will be witnessed Thursday, Oct. 25, when Charles Eagle Plume, interpreter of Indian ore, life, and culture, and foremost Indian dancer will present his program to the student assembly.

Eagle Plume is a 22 year old, Blackfoot Indian, who is endeavoring by his entertainment, to keep the traditions and customs of his tribe from falling into oblivion.

As Eagle Plume dances the native Indian dances, he sings Indian songs which may seem wierd and very dif-ferent from "St. Louis Blues," or "Minnie the Moocher."

Rushing Season Begins With Intersociety Tea

The women of the Hyperian, Philomathean, Pallas Athene, and SMA societies will entertain the freshmen women at the Inter-society Tea on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial.

This tea is a means by which the society women may become acquainted with the freshmen women. Each year this function precedes the rushing parties.

Louise Owen, general chairman, has of vocational education and this appointed Mary Finney, chairman of year's president of the AVA; Dr. Cooley, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational School; E. W. Schultz, decoration; Merceda Braun, food; and the invitation committee; Dorothy Woerth, hospitality; Barbara Sawyer,

Campus Women Triumph Bovines

That Lorenzo Newman does not have as much power over cows in a pasture as he has over the women on the campus was the discovery made by several of J. E. Ray's freehand drawing students while sketching out-door subjects Monday afternoon.

Newman was standing in a pasture drawing the view of a farm house when the cows debated his right in their pasture. The cows came over by Newman to investigate his presence, but he skillfully maneuvered himself over the fence. Each attempt to continue his drawing from his original position was disputed by the cows. Finally Newman's persistence won over the cow's patience and he finished his drawing undisturbed.

Dean Michaels was guest speaker at a meeting of women's organizations held in Durand, Tuesday, Oct. 1.

DATEBOOK

Saturday, Oct. 19 River Falls (there) 8:30 SMA All-School Dance Monday, Oct. 21 7:00 Women's Glee Club

Arts and Crafts 7:15 Metallurgy

Tuesday, Oct. 22 Tower staff 5:00 7:00 Band 7:15 KFS

FOB 7:30 Hyperian Wednesday, Oct. 23

7:00 MAP Orchestra Rifle Club Stoutonia

7:15 YWCA Cabinet Thursday, Oct. 24 5:00 Pegasus 7:00 Men's Chorus

GWC 7:30 Phi Upsilon Omicron

Necklace Received From Kubla Khan

Marion Pearson, Stout co-ed, was the recipient of a unique gift Thursday of last week, a special delivery from Egypt. This extraordinary gift, a superb necklace, is said to have been found in the tomb of the one and only Kubla Khan. Careful research and reading have it that this precious heirloom was an ancient love token highly valued by the big chief and his royal family.

Marion was taken aback, flabbergasted, and non-plussed, besides being slightly astonished at its arrival.

Third floor open house Tuesday night helped to hurry up the messenger boy. Due respects to the cor ner-lake-room girls who served black nigger babies. The blue eyed Alice-in-Wonderland sophomore on first, thought it an appropriate time to return compliments to her blond friend on third with a bit of dash which disrupted the whole dorm.

Carefully stringing twenty or more little black boys on a piece of cord, with all precautions not to decapitate any of the royal infant's heads, the girls completed the prize package of the season. This specimen of handicraft strangely wrapped in the val-uable tissue of the old country, was placed in a box and delivered F.O.B. Annex. The first thing to attract Miss Pearson's attention upon opening the package was a tiny white card which read: "This necklace was taken from the tomb of the noble Kubls Can and is said to be a love

She states that she is deeply indebted to her first floor friend for her noble efforts in her behalf.

YW INITIATES, ENTERTAINS AT CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The Y.W.C.A. held its initiation in candle light service on Wednesday Oct. 9.

The impressive service began with a processional, played by Alma Rausch. Dorothy Woerth, president, then read a poem and offered a prayer. The remainder of the program consisted of a cello solo by Alma Rausch, a piano solo by Betty Prib-

now, and responsive readings.

The chairman of the membership committee, Mabel Joos, presented the candidates for initiation. They became members in a solemn and beautiful candle light service. The meeting closed with the usual songs and benediction.

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

More advice to the Leap Yearites! Don't forget to get your dance dates girls! Stag if you

Boys! Don't forget to come. in case you don't get a date. After all, the girls always form a long stag line - why don't you

do your part Saturday night?
The dance begins at 8:30 and ends at 11:30. Ted and his Blue Jackets will play.

Stout Recuperates From Gayest Homecoming In College History

STOUTONIA BUYS DIRECTORY: PUT TO USE DAY OF ARRIVAL

The Stoutonia recently bought an Ayes & Sons newspaper and periodical directory, which includes all high school and college news publications. Three hours after it arrived Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president, was using the directory for mailing out news letters on Homecoming to various papers in this part of the state.

Six Women Initiated Into Phi U Society

Tau Chapter Welcomed Alumni And New Members At Autumn Breakfast

The Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary fraternity of home economics, held its initiation service at breakfast in the Cafe La Corte on Sunday morning, Oct. 13. The initiates are Merceda Braun, Ruth Bubeck, Joyce Shafer, Mrs. Griffin, Olga Laurich, and Anita Nelson.

There were twelve old members present as guests. They were Luella Erickson, Verna and Lucille Damm, Edna Langseth, who is now Mrs. Meslow, Viola Larson, Martha Bubeck, Doris Bradley, Ruth Howison, Mary Louise Nibbe, Mary Swiston, Betty Christopherson, and Esther Lee.

A color scheme, typical of autumn, was carried out. Inez Pickering, as toastmistress, discussed the meaning of Phi U.

Schaude Completes Publications Board

With the election of Lawrence Schaude, freshman, the selection of student representatives on the Board of Publications have been completed. Other members of the board include Harry Kubalek and Ragna Mullen seniors; Kathryn Rice, junior; and Mary Ellen Klatt, sophomore.

The faculty members include William R. Baker, Dr. Grinnell, Miss Jeter, and Miss Callahan.

The purpose of the Student Publications Board, as set up and empowered by the Student Affairs Committee, is to center the control and assume the responsibility for all stu-dent publications of The Stout Insti-

The organization of the board consists of three faculty members and five student representatives. President Nelson is an ex-officio member. Faculty members include a representative of the printing department, a repre-sentative of the English department, sentative of the English department, direction of Dr. J. M. Dawley with and a member of the faculty selected Dr. B. C. Shafer and Prof. M. M. from the personnel of the Student Affairs committee.

The student members of the board include two representatives of the senior class, and one representative freshman classes.

Songsters Met By Lynwood Shower

Leap year week took on a new aspect Tuesday night when junior and senior girl serenaders leaped between the drops when some Lynwood wet blankets wrung themselves out of a third floor window.

Other Lynwoodites, more appreciative of the spirit of the girls, if not the harmony, threatened dire punish-ment for the water throwers. In response to the appreciation shown, the girls promise to make their next visit with raincoats and umbrellas.

The party repaired to the white front for "hamburgers with" before calling at Pierson's to look at themselves in Ted's mirror to discover the reason for the wet reception.

Pallas Athenes Win Float Prize With Truckload Of **Balloons**

Despite thunder, lightning, and drenching rain which persisted during the week end, Stout celebrated one of its most enthusiastic and gayest Homecomings in the history of the college, according to the opinions of those who witnessed and those who participated in the spectacle.

Pallas Athene Float Wins

The Pallas Athenes walked off with honors when their float, which had co-eds holding blue and white balloons, to be released at the moment of the kickoff, won the first prize of five dollars.

"Mopping up Winona," which was cleverly depicted by the MAP's, whose "shipful" of tars were doing the dirty work, received second place. The SMA society won third place with their version of "Stout fiddles while Winona burns." Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Sid Summerfield, and J. P. Lee judged

Window displays by the local merchants showed that the Homecoming spirit pervaded the city. Prizes were awarded for this also. Lee's Drug store took first with an extraordinary

The President Dances

The height of enthusiastic sentiment was shown by President Nelson who felt so elated over the victory and the success of Homecoming activities that he danced for the first time in 27 years. Ernest Schultz, finding that dancing with Betty Keith, petite cheerleader, was delightful, insisted on the President's trying, which he did with Mrs. Nelson's

arrangement of autumn leaves surrounding Stout's and Winona's school colors. Paramount Cleaners' display was chosen as second, and the Boston Drug store was given third place. Miss Hazel Keefer, Miss Glassers, and Mr. Ray Kranzusch of the Stout faculty were the judges.

Dedication of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field took place between halves of the game. George P. Ham-

Dedication

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World Speakers Meet To Discuss Problems

Interest in social science started on the upgrade Tuesday evening when forty-five people met in the tea room for a discussion of the Italio-Ethiopian situation. The meeting was under the general

Price giving short talks. The talks were followed by questions and discussion.

Dr. Shafer spoke on the Italio-Ethiopian crisis and traced the history of events which have culminated in the conflict. Dean Price lectured on the American foreign policy and the circumstances which have had a hand in shaping it. Dr. Dawley acted as chairman of the meeting.

A large group of faculty and stu-dents attended and an informal period of discussion and questioning followed the close of the lectures.

A number of students interested in the formation of a Social Science club remained after the luncheon and plans were drawn up for the formation of such an organization. Jane Schummers presided.

Meetings will be held every other Monday night in room 22, I. E. building. Efforts will be made to contact more students and create a greater interest in the organization.

Jane Schummer was elected temporary chairman, who with the aid of a program committee will plan the next meeting for Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:15 in room 22 of the industrial education building.

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UNITED WE STAND-

To the question, "What did you think of Homecoming?", almost unanimously was the reply, "It was the best I have seen since I have been at Stout.

What made 1935 Homecoming a success is like trying to settle the question of who won the World War. Obviously, the Allies would have lost if they had not banded together in one common cause. So it is with our own Home-coming. If the SSA had fallen down on its job, if student organizations had not made the stand they did on school spirit, if the team hadn't fought till the last minute of the game, if the students had not been there to support the team in its fight, the week end would have been a dismal failure

The festivities left us feeling tired and weak But, certainly the enjoyment of such an occasion is worth all the effort expended. Also, it made for a break in the usual routine of activities, which easily become deadly monotonous.

Homecoming has shown us the real meaning of cooperation and school spirit, that intangible something which makes for better living.

WHY A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art in intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you under-take; to make a host of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous en-thusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians, this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.'
—William DeWitt Hyde.

KEEP POSTED ON CURRENT EVENTS

It is a well known fact that conscientious students expend considerable effort in securing personal betterment provided by their studies and their extra-curricular activities. However, unless they are required to do so, students do not spend a great deal of time on another important factor of their education, namely, keeping up with current affairs.

It is granted that nearly everyone, after all else is read, will turn a glance toward the head-lines of a newspaper. This is a commendable habit, but think of what an additional twenty

minutes or so of daily reading would accomplish.

Read more of the details of international happenings; and, if leisure permits, read a few paragraphs of opinion or discussion on the sub-ject. Soon a better understanding and a more

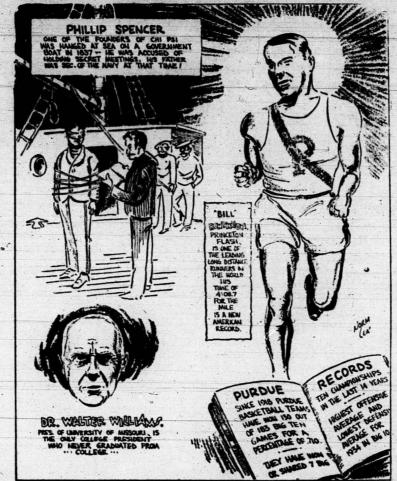
lively interest in those things will develop.

A student who enlarges such a program will elevate his mental horizon, will make life more interesting to himself, and will make himself more interesting to the people about him. Besides this, he may sometime find himself at a distinct advantage because of his ability to discuss current affairs.

-Student Voice, River Falls.

"I believe that, apart from character, the first essential towards worthwhile living is the ability to stand on one's own feet and to do one's own share of the world's work . . . that necessitates knowing how to do some practical job : ." -Susan M. Dorsey.

CAMPUS CAMERA



J. O. W. By His Boswell



with the Psych. crowd at 1:55 and dragged heavily across to the radiator. His chin hardly left his chest as he atoned, "Bozzy, what's to do? How could I know she'd ask me? And he turned sad eyes on slender shoulders in a red sweater moving jauntily down the hall. "I hadda be a gentleman; I couldn't tell her I'd rather go with her than the other puff." I nodded sympathetically and reached for my handkerchief but he went off, mumbling something about "some other stiff getting all the breaks."

J. O. W. sez he likes the Leap Year idea although in his predicament he's as helpless as a trombone player in a telephone booth.

"Dear Elmer"

Since you have went, Elmer, My bitter tears have fell. How lonesome I shall be I cannot tell.

A lot of time has went, Elmer, Since I have saw your face, And when you have come back Don't never leave this place.

You have left I all alone, Elmer. You've came and went again; You've learnt me that I can't Not never trust no man.

I have not yet forgot, Elmer, Them livin' words you spoke; I knowed they wasn't meant, But still my heart is broke

(Contributed anonymously. J. O. W. wonders if Elmer Clausen just passed it on.)

With all the fellows holding their breath waiting for that date, J. O. W. smiles smugly and sez: "Some girls haven't any more nerve than an artificial tooth."

CALL FOR BOTH, GIRLIE

Dear J. O. W. I asked one of the Blank twins to the dance and forgot to ask him which one he was. (The more I think it over the more I'm troubled. If he sees this I hope he calls me up before dance time tomorrow.

-Green and Red.

J. O. W. leaned against the elevator buzzer and meditated. "I wonder," sez he. "You wonder what?" I re turned. "I wonder if you could call a love letter a writ of attachment,"

Darning Football

J. O. W. and I have discovered the why of the increase in feminine fans at the Homecoming game. (Hughitt

J. O. W. poured out of the elevator Moltzau and Miss Van Ness arranged a publicity stunt. The football sweaters needed mending and the freshmen girls were drafted to darn the holes.) Right down in the front row we heard a thrilled and thrilling blond squeak. "There he is, No. 32! Right there on his left elbow's where I sewed him up." (Can Gertrude darn, Joe?)

God's frozen people—the frosh on swimming days—the pool is register-ing 70 degrees—"Notes in Economics."

Chance For Pipe Smokers

"You gotta be an actor," sez J. O. W. As Margaret Amundson watched Maestro Griffin strut behind the foot-lights in "Lulu Bett," she was heard to breath soulfully, "I just adore men who smoke a pipe."

College Enemy No. 63

Dear J. O. W.
What would you do? Leap Year week and I entrust my pal Red with a note to that nice tall blond that hangs on the radiator. What did she do but invite him herself and it was bargain night at the Grand, too. Down with these double crossers, I say.—Unannexed.

(What did you do?)

College Enemy No. 64 The man who asks to borrow your new tie after he has beguiled a bid to the Leap Year hop out of your "Best Chance."—"Random Thoughts"

After consulting with his faculty advisor and sundry others, J. O. W. is prepared to propose at the next meeting of the SONS OF SOMNUS that the order take steps to affliate with the national fraternity, Nodds Dozza Nappa. Oscar Embretson and Eleanor Nelson will be the "nationali-zation" committee.

"Johnny, Get the Hammer" Dear J. O. W.

I want you to lay offa Gert. You ain't got no chance with her. And besides I'm looking for a break with her myself after basketball starts. I think your colyum is lousy. Why didn't you print my letter? Who are Why you anyway? Come outs the woods and I'll make you feel as bad as a centipede with 99 feet in the grave.

K. O.

same "liberry."

THIS'N THAT

Forword

Greetings and other salutations! School has now started in a big way. The dating bureau (library to you) has its business organized and the "campus" is teeming with activities. Always having had a desire for the life of a columnist, accepted the editor's suggestion that we fill up some of this blank space.

Dictionary Practice

All-school dance—A social deception given every year in order that the students (why be technical?) may blossom forth in their best clothes, try not to talk shop, and pray for some excitement. Results:——?

Observations

We get D's in English, are just a fill-in member of the staff, stag to the dances, and have no sex appeal, so our only hope for this column is to keep our eyes on you. Beware when you see this columnist approaching, but don't squawk, ya know ya love the publicity.

At the (whatta game) football fest, Saturday: Helen "salesman" Gantzer ignoring all of the thrills to march her hot dogs around and conscientiously fill everybody's order for desired color, flavor, or trimmings. That woman could sell a row boat to a desert Indian!

Change of Tactics

This week, the jump on leap year, is going off with a bang! The gals are certainly conceiving some startling combines, while they're doing the choosing. We are willing to bet the chance, (what an opportunity) to write this mess for a week against anything you name, that their results will be more permanent than anything the frats thought up.

Famous Last Words

Let's stop at Chase's for just a minute-

STRIKE ME PINK

When all problems in chem., English comp., history, psych., et cetera, defy all possible solution, Teazer suggests a stroll with your one and only. It's simply ignorance tolerated and bliss sublime.

As far as Miss Stolen, our college nurse, has been able to ascertain, those afflicted with periodical "mailomania" are usually accompanied by a queer feeling of disconcerted deflation. This occurs upon arriving at the dorm or home, and not finding the expected "for me" from "yours truly."

The Teazer heard that hand woodwork wouldn't be half bad if a guy didn't have to listen to the effortless purr of the joiners, planers, and band and circular saws in H. M. Hanson's (hands-off) advanced machine woodwork class.

Teazer's secret pet ambition: To be a pupil of the nursery school in charge of none other than "Goldie Locks" Murray.

In the library someone always has the newspaper you want. Ferinstince, Teazer has to come in at closing time just to get a peek at Little Benny's Notebook in the Journal Green Sheet. Of course Side Glances and Major Hoople ain't bad either.

POET'S CORNER

WRITER EXPLAINS BUSINESS SUCCESS IN RHYTHM

Wherever you're working—in office or shop And however far you may be from the top, And though you may think you're just treading the mill,

Don't ever belittle the job that you fill; For however little your job may appear, You're just as important as some little gear That meshes with others, in some big machine, And helps keep it going—though seldom is seen. They could do without you—we'll have to admit, But business keeps on, when the BIG fellows

And always remember, my Lad, if you can, The job's more important (ah, yes!) than the

man! So it's your hope to stay off the shelf, Think more of your job than you do of yourself. Your job is important—don't think it is not—So try hard to give it the best that you've got! J. O. W. sez, "I wasn't the only one who was ready to give up a happy home when Lorene Graslie, popped her ravishing head in through the back window and said, "Mama, I hafta go to the library." There were at least six in my row that looked as if they'd WANTED to go to the same "liberry."

So try nard to give it the best that you've got! And don't think ever you're of little account—Remember, you're part of the total amount! If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there—So, always, my Lad, keep your chin in the air, As diggers of ditches, mechanics, or clerks, Think well of your company, yourself, and your work!

Explorer Scoffs At Common Idea That Such Exploits Are Dangerous

"Danger? There just isn't any. These stories you hear and read about the danger of our work, are a lot of bunk," said Major James C. Sawders, explorer, who spoke in assembly Thursday, as he scoffed at the common idea of danger in exploration

"Why," he added, "most of the time it's like walking down Main street in

Major Sawders was very reticent about himself. All he would say was "There's nothing different about me. I just work hard and enjoy it."

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Concerning the prehistoric man of this section of the continent he mentioned that the proof of the existence of this nomadic man is found in the burial mounds of southern and eastern Wisconsin.

"The man who is probably the best informed on the prehistoric nature and inhabitants of this territory is Samuel A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee museum," the explorer continued, "and you people here at home do not appreciate him."

"As I'll indicate in the assembly address, we find the approximate date of remains by taking into consideration all the facts we know and reach our conclusions by deduction.

"Although scientists for the past thirty years have agreed that the socalled cradle of civilization lies in Asia, I, for reasons of my own, have been interested in our own prehistoric Americans and their development."

For those people who are interested in anthropology from a professional view, Major Sawders advises "an interested person to go to Harvard or the University of Pennsylvania."

"It is possible," he added, "to join an expedition without such training, but very improbable."

Stout Recuperates - - -

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brecht, state director of vocational education, who gave the dedication address was introduced by Dean Bowman. Hambrecht spoke of President Nelson as a "builder" who by making the acquisition of this field a reality for Stout had inspired a greater feeling of loyalty in the students for their Alma Mater.

During the course of the alumni banquet at which Ernest W. Schultz, president of the board of trustees of Stout, and Dr. Robert L. Cooley were exchanging gay repartee, William F. Rasche, alumni association president, announced the results of the alumni election, which are as follows: Elizabeth R. Fratt, Racine, Wis., president; Karl E. Karlstrom, Detroit, Mich., 1st vice president; Ruth Michaels, Menomonie, Wis., 2nd vice president; George Decker, Dayton, Mich., secretary and treasurer.

Following the banquet, the SSA Homecoming dance got under way with Ted's Blue Jackets furnishing the music. During the entire evening the floor was so crowded that it was almost impossible to dance, and when the orchestra played "Honor Bound" in a medley of the Big Ten football songs, the enthusiasm reached a fever

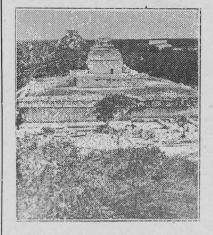
Alumni representing 21 classes as far back as the class of 1909 were present at this Homecoming. Registration figures indicate that 111 grads returned for the celebration.

Australian Birds Awaken Sleeper

The chirps of the Australian laughing birds were the first sounds to greet "Doc" Grinnell as he emerged from the depths of his blankets Monday morning at 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Australian time. Only an expert radio shark can tune in a station as far distant as 2ME., Sydney, Australia, with the power only half on and have good reception.

"Doc" Grinnell states that he was delighted with the program, especially the signature, a truly amazing one. He says it sounded like a whole chicken yard full of birds.

Ancient Maya



KISCHE WILL SEND SPECIAL WOOD COLLECTION TO STOUT

Leo R. Kische, Stout graduate, teaching in Georgia, reports in a recent letter to C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, that he is making a special study and collection of woods that are native to Georgia.

The Stout Institute wood working department will receive a copy of Mr. Kische's collection as soon as finished.

Merchandise Bargains Found At Golden Rule

It is hardly possible for me to give a concrete idea of the excellent stock carried in the Golden Rule. A visit to the store, however, will prove to you that it is a most advantageous place to buy.

Your orders are filled quickly and pleasantly and they extend to each patron the same courtesy and attention irrespective of the amount ex-

There are so many valuable bargains going on all the time in this store that it is hardly possible to enumerate them all. You can always depend on finding some real specialty no matter when you may chance to

The Golden Rule and its capable and efficient staff of helpers is in Menomonie 365 days in the year to serve you. Their name is well and favorably known and they have gained a splendid reputation for their dependable goods at rock bottom prices.

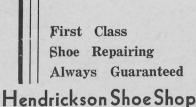
This store furnishes merchandise right at your door, so to speak, and certainly merits a share of your patronage. We sincerely refer you to this up-to-date variety store, their merchandise, clean-cut business policies, and ercellent service.

(Adv.)

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard is 80 years old.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD Collegiate Digest

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota.

Associated Collegiate Bress

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the 'pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

'Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for prebusiness!

Today we have very sad news for proprietors of restaurants near college campuses.

It is beginning to look as if fasting is a considerable aid to study.

Drs. M. H. Elliott and W. C. Treat, Harvard university psychologists, have been experimenting with rats and have attained results that indicate the animals respond with a conditioned reflex, the most elemental manifestation of learning, twice as quickly when they are starved as when they have food in their stomachs. Even a tiny bite of food cut down their aptitude considerably.

Somewhat different studies on the same subject have recently been made at Colgate university where Prof. Donald A. Laird tested groups of brain workers after light and heavy lunches. After light meals they were 8.6 per cent faster in learning and made 25.3 per cent fewer errors. The idea being that a big meal draws too much blood to the stomach and produces temporary "brain anemia."

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proven that most people do their best work immediately after a change of the weather-heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

College Inn

Enjoy your evenings with Garrot's - Schrafft's or Johnston's Chocolates

ORPHEUM

Fri. & Sat. - Oct. 18, 19 THE DARING YOUNG MAN

SPECIAL The Green Pastures Sextette on the stage. From the original 10-20-35 Green Pastures show.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday Chester Morris in

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Buck Jones and Our Gang

Bargain Monday, Oct. 21 HIS FAMILY TREE

10-15c

James Barton Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Norma Shearer in

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Brennecke To Talk At YWCA Meeting

Y W C A Secretary Will Speak Of Ten Years' Work In Foreign Service

Miss Margaret Brennecke, YWCA secretary, has been engaged as speaker for the regular meeting of the YWCA, which is to be held in the Stout Auditorium Wednesday, Oct 23, at 5:00 o'clock.

Miss Brennecke, who is an aunt of Eugenia Nowak, sophomore at Stout, has recently returned from China, where she spent the last ten years in Foreign Service. On her return trip to the United States she visited several foreign countries, including India and Turkey.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which catherine Roethe Wins is the longest line?" This Week's Ad Contest

The Golden Rule store is satisfied with the returns on the ad writing contest they have been sponsoring. Last week's ad about Rollins' silk hosiery at 79c and the Golden Rule Hosiery Club has brought very satisfactory returns.

Catherine Roethe has been awarded \$1.00 in trade for writing this week's Golden Rule ad. If you haven't written an ad for this contest yet, why don't you pick up your pen now, write an ad, and enter this week's contest.

Your entry must be filed in the Stout Print shop or with the business manager not later than 5 o'clock Tuesday. If you are in doubt as to just what you should build your feature story around, select one of the following subjects: candy department, stationery department, items for men, drug counter, or suggestions for a Hallowe'en party.

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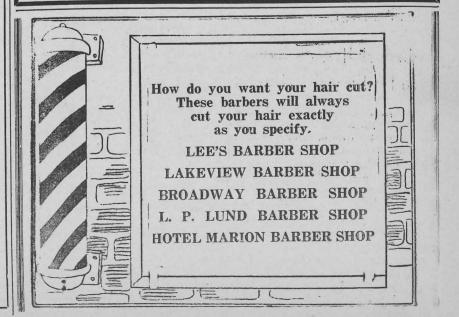
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Stout Plays Second Conference Game At River Falls Tomorrow

To Karlen, Johnson; Falcons Considered Strong

With one to act as an incentive, the Stout Blue Devils travel to River Falls tomorrow for the second conference game for both teams.

Coach Crawford has had to shift some of his men around to fill in positions left open due to injuries. Karlen, star halfback, is out of the game with a pulled tendon in his left arm and Doug Johnson sprained his ankle during scrimmage Tuesday night.

River Falls, under Coach Cowles will have a strong and experienced team on the field. The main weakness of the Falcons is lack of reserve material. Herkal and Brichner in the backfield are shifty ball handlers who reeled off long gains in the game played here last year.

The River Falls squad has won one game and lost two, losing their first conference game last Friday to Superior 13-0.

Thirty men will make the trip and will be accompanied by the band and many of the student body.

Anderson Scores Lone Touchdown In Stout Victory

nona Has ^o Aerial Attack Many Fumbles Made By Winona **Both Teams**

Interception of a Winona lateral by Kermit Anderson, Stout left end, spelled victory for the Blue Devils last Saturday over Winona State Teachers', in the Homecoming game at the new Burton E. Nelson Athletic

Winona squad supplied the Homecoming fans with a display of aerial work. Kozlowski, fullback and captain of the Purple and White, shot pass after pass in a vain effort to

The playing of both squads was ragged throughout the entire game. Fumble after fumble was made by both squads and reduced scoring threats.

The Blue Devils' pass defense was exceptionally good, Dan Schutz breaking through to either hurry the passer or block the pass entirely.

The ball was in Stout territory the entire first half except for the kick-off and the touchdown. Winona pushed

Football Dope Sheet

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First downs	1	12
Forward passes attempted	1	24
Forward passes completed	0	8
Forward passes intercepted	5	1
Yards by passing	0	92
Yards kicks returned	6	75
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	2
Yards lost by penalty	95	30

the ball down to the 15 yard line where Stout put up a stiff defense and took the ball on downs.

In the fourth quarter Winona threatened when Arns, left half, snared a pass from Kozlowski, but stepped out of bounds for an incomplete pass on the Stout three yard

Karlen's average on kicking was superior to that of the Winona punter, a majority of the Winona punts going out of bounds.

Postponed Hockey Game To Be Played Saturday

The "frosh" hockey team will meet the junior-senior team Saturday at 9 a.m. on the Nelson field. Due to rainy weather the finals were not played for Homecoming.

Wilma Ruesink and Marjorie Steiner are captains of the freshmen and

sophomore teams respectively.

Georgia Duesing shot the ball over the goal line for the sophomore team, but the freshman soorer is not defi-

nitely known. The score was tied for the freshmen-sophomore game 1-1. Because of greater interest for more practice the frosh team will play in the finals.

Blue Devils Weakened, Injuries New Shelter May House Jackets, Devil Gridmen

Work is progressing rapidly on the building of a shelter house on the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. A picture of the shelter house as it will look upon completion has been on display in the lost and found window in

The new building when completed will contain accommodations for two teams. This will eliminate time and chances of catching cold due to the

The concrete basement has been completed and the furnace room in the basement is also finished.

The wiring of the new building was be finished within the next two weeks. The concrete wall has been water-

Work on the building will be fin-

Tentative Date Is Set For Social Dance Class

Miss Reynolds states that registration night for the social dancing class will be Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Eight lessons in rhythm and the fundamental steps in dancing are given upon payment of a dollar fee. The class is planned primarily for beginners although others are welcome to join.

The dancing class will probably meet each Tuesday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS SHOW THREE PER CENT INCREASE

New York (NSFA)-Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrollments averaging 3 per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which indicate that there will be more than 20,000 additional under graduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figure set in 1929-30.

FOLLOW

RIVER

FALLS

Phone 33

the home economics corridor.

delay in getting a shower.

started this week and will probably proofed on the outside.

ished by the Superior game and the shelter house available for use.

Homecoming is over and will remain in the memories of the students and the alumnus as a very eventful

Bleacher Blatt

The bonfire was the biggest seen here in many a year. Lots of credit goes to Bob Schultz and his crew of "flunkies."

More pep, both before and at the game, was shown by the student body than in previous years.

Dan Schutz is playing his position in such a way that he must be given a lot of credit for last

His ability to get in under punts and block passes was exceptional. The Winona passers were plenty worried every time Dan came through.

Katzbahm finally found himself last Saturday and played a good game of ball.

Homecoming ended the college football career of Frank Ruppe. "Rup" was a standout on every Stout team for the past four years.

Melovancevich will be ineligible for further football competition this season due to the fact that he is a transfer.

The game this Saturday at River Falls should be an interesting one. The teams are almost evenly matched with the exception that River Falls has a more experienced team.

A great deal of enthusiasm is shown by the student body when game time comes, but very few fans attend the nightly practices at Nelson field.

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time can be spent than going and watching the team and instilling en-

thusiasm and confidence in them.

Come On, Let's Go Over The Top At River Falls

Galen Kees and Julius Lonnholm state that they hold the record for going in swimming late in the season. They took a dip on Sunday, Oct. 13.

Archery tournament will take place Saturday morning at 9:30 at Nelson

With a large number of the student body planning to attend the game tomorrow, lots of noise and words of encouragement can be given the team.

"Doc" Shafer is of the opinion that there are few excellent ping pong

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players in school. Practice up, fellows, and issue a challenge.

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Fratt, Karlstrom Michaels, Decker Ass'n Officials

Retiring President, Rasche, Expresses Need For Better Teachers

The Stout Alumni association has recently elected its officers for the coming year. According to the report William Rasche, retiring president, made at the Homecoming banquet, Oct. 12, the officers are: Miss Elizabeth Fratt, president; Carl E. Karlstrom, 1st vice president; Miss Ruth Michaels, 2nd vice president; George Decker, secretary and treas-

The officers of the association are all actively engaged in the teaching of home economics or industrial ed-President Fratt is supervisor of home economics at the Ra cine vocational school. She has attended the University of Wisconsin as well as Stout. Vice president Karlstrom since 1927 has been assistant supervisor of metal work in the Detroit schools. Karlstrom is a two year graduate of Stout and has his BS from Detroit Teachers' college, and his MA from Detroit university. Vice president Michaels is dean of the school of home economics at Stout. Treasurer Decker is at present on a year's leave of absence from his position at Buffalo State Teachers' college, Buffalo, N.Y. Ordinarily he may be found in the drafting department of Fairview High school, Dayton, Ohio. He has his MA from Ohio

In addition to announcing the results of the election, retiring President Rasche made two major comments on the work of the alumni association and The Stout Institute:

1. As representative of the alumni association he wanted to express to the assembled group of faculty and students the feeling of the alumni that the past year has been a year of great achievement for The Stout Institute, in that three new developments were realized: (1) The creation of a graduate department, (2) the building of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field, and (3) the completion of the National organization of the alumni association.

II. He wished to express the feeling of the administrative officers in the field that they expect The Stout \$200 in prizes. Institute to train teachers who are versatile in more fields than has been true in the past. The need of the present hour indicates that teachers should be able not only to function in the skilled fields but should have a thorough grounding in the academic training youth for a social order that is changing.

Home Ec Club To Send Delegates To Milwaukee

Ruth Bubeck, senior, and Erma Herwig, junior, were elected as representatives to the Home Economics club rally to be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 7, at the last regular meeting of the Home Economics club, Oct. 17.

The women, acting as official representatives of the Stout Home Economics club, will serve tea at the rally. Each of the two delegates were allotted \$15 for expenses.

During the remainder of the evening, Joyce Shafer and Dorothy Lloyd reported on the National Home Economics convention held last June. Miss Shafer was sent to the Chicago convention by the Pallas Athene society, and Miss Lloyd and Miss Hill were sent by Home Economics club. Illness prevented Miss Hill from contributing to the tales of the experiences of the girls.

Nat'l President



Elizabeth Fratt

Students Are Invited

A letterhead judging contest, open to students and faculty of Stout, was announced Wednesday by Norman Erckman of the printing economics

The contest is a class project and is under the direction of Erckman, Alex Bogaard, and Ted Pierson; but anybody who is interested is invited to participate. A prize will be award-

Over 200 different letterheads have already been posted in the printing lecture room on the first floor of the IE building. The sponsors of the contest expresed the intention of com pleting the exhibit with several hundred more letterheads by Tuesday,

The contestants will be expected to meet from 7 to 7:30 on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. They will then study the display of letterheads and decide which they consider to be the best, judging on the basis of color, design, typography, and style.

William R. Baker, director of the printing department, expects the contest to be of great interest, and intends to participate himself. He explains that he is no better qualified to win than anybody else.

Announcement has also been made of a larger contest under the auspices of the International association of Printing House craftsmen. This contest closes at Christmas and offers

Rushing Season Opens Thursday, October 31

The annual rushing season in which fundamentals as well as in the field the four societies, Philomatheans, of vocational interests to the end that SMA, Hyperian, and Pallas Athene, such teachers may meet the new con- participate in securing new members, ditions faced by schools which are will begin Thursday of next week. The custom in former years has been that each society give two parties, one informal and one formal. The Monday after the last rushing, the rushees determine the society of which they wish to become members.

Mothers Beg Child To Remember Love

The family at Homemakers is moving this week, and a new group of girls is elated at the prospect of spending six weeks with Patricia.

Ann Fuller, Adelaide Larson, Ragna Mullen, Maree Murray, Florence Ruesink, Esther Spaulding, and Elaine Thomas are the girls who are entering the Home Management house for the following six weeks.

According to Miss Lawton, director of the Home Management course, the baby the girls are caring for, has fifteen members were present includimproved remarkably while under their care. Her complexion has become clear and bright and her eyes sparkle with animation.

She is only five months old, but she has endeared herself to the girls. Before leaving, they gave Patricia On the program of events for the explicit instructions not to forget her SMA's Leap Year week was their tea first love. Miss Lawton says that given in the Harvey Memorial, Thurs- they begged her not to like her secday, Oct. 17, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. ond "mothers" as well as the first

Intersociety Tea Preceded Rushing Freshmen Women

Opening Date Rushing Season Set At Oct. 31

Preceding the rushing season which begins officially October 31, was the Intersociety tea given by the Philomathean, Pallas Athene, Hyperian, and SMA societies, Sunday, Oct. 20, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey

This event affords a way for the society members to become acquainted with transfered and freshman

The committees for the tea were: Louise Owen, general chairman; Mary Finney, invitations; Dorothy Woerth, hospitality; Barbara Sawyer, decorations; Merceda Braun, food; and Elaine Thomas, clean-up.

To Judge Letterheads Lyceum Committee Announce Program

Varied Interests Presented In Five Numbers Of 1935-36 Season

Alberto Salvi, acclaimed the world's greatest harpist, appears on the first number of The Stout Institute Lyceum course, Nov. 5, accompanied by an instrumental quartet. Five numbers have been scheduled for this season, all of which are rated highly and appeal to varied interests, according to the Lyceum committee.

On Dec. 9, John Mulholland, world renowned magician, appears on the program; Jan. 10, Ernest Guening,

Reserved seats for the Stout Lyceum course may be secured on presentation of SSA tickets at the box office in the HE building Monday, Oct. 28 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

editor and writer will give a lecture; Feb. 13, Edward Tomlinson, widely Professional Activities traveled journalist and writer, wil speak on "A Night On The Spanish Main," illustrating his lecture with motion pictures; The Vienna Boys' choir will present a concert on Mar. 10.

Further information regarding the programs will appear in The Stoutonia shortly before they are to be presented.

Faculty members composing the Lyceum committee have voiced the opinion that Stout is indeed fortunate in securing such a fine group of entertainers, and that Stout students should take advantage of the opportunities afforded them, by presenting their SSA tickets to secure the \$2.00 season ticket free of charge.

Season tickets for people possessing an SSA ticket will be on sale all week at Lee's Drug store beginning Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:00 p.m. Price will be \$2.00 for the five numb-

EPT To Attend State Association Convention

The annual breakfast for members of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary industrial education fraternity who attend the Wisconsin Education association convention, will be held in the Schroeder hotel at 7:45 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, according to an announcement by W. E. Giese, president of Theta chapter, which is located at Stout Institute.

Theta chapter inaugurated the first of these breakfasts last year when ing Dr. Wm. E. Warner of Ohio State university, who is National secretary of the fraternity.

STUDENT NURSE OF '27-'31 TAKES WORK AT COLUMBIA

Claire J. Wangen, who was the student nurse at Stout from 1927 to 1931, is now taking graduate work at Teacher's college, Columbia.

Eight Chosen At MAP Tryouts

Under the appraising eye of the members, eight students were victorious in tryouts for Manual Arts Players, collegiate dramatic organization, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, in the Stout auditorium.

Those successful in the tryouts were Doris Flick, Helen Gantzer, Mary Virginia Hipke, Jeanne Myron, Roselyn Potter, Raymond Nuttall, Gene Riccelli, and Sherwood Spreiter. These people will be considered pledges for one semester when it shall be decided if they are then worthy of mem-

Lucky Tag To Be Dance Feature Saturday Night

Stout seems bent upon maintaining its tradition of enjoyable dancing en-

A unique feature will be introduced at the SSA dance Saturday night, Oct. 26, according to Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president. Ten tags will be handed out indiscriminately to five men and five women (one tag for each) at the door of the gym. These tags entitle the various individuals who obtain them to "cut in" upon any couple whom they choose. However, when an individual "cuts in," he must forfeit his tag to the partner re-maining, and that individual in turn may "cut in" upon anyone whom he

This procedure will continue during the course of the entire evening, thus enabling everyone to hold a tag at some time or another. There is no limit to the number of times a student may "cut in" as long as he has a tag to transfer.

Tag dances, and an unusual ar rangement, comparable to a circle two step, will provide the entertainment of the evening. A novelty prize dance in which the number of couples upon the floor increases progressively will be another unique feature.

Frank Stori and his Rhythm Kings will provide the music. SSA tickets will admit students.

Announced By Phi U

A program of professional activities designed to serve graduates in the field and students, has been planned for 1935 by Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, according to Mary Finney, president of the local

The first project is completion of a extile box for use in teaching. The first division, composed of 36 oneyard swatches of material, labelled with all the necessary information has been sent to several Wisconsin teachers of home economics. The second division is made up of swatches of plain colored cotton mai poor design. This textile box is Wisconsin teacher of home economics. have been sold. Each teacher may keep the box one week, after which she sends it to the next teacher on the list.

Compiling a file of favorite recipes, menus, and party suggestions is the second project. Members and advisers bring tested recipes to each regular

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Males 'Picked Up' By Female Stags

Thursday, Oct. 17, the "fairer sex" firmly resolved to pick their "dates" from the customary male post at Chase's. At 8:30 p.m., red heads, blondes, and brunettes, sauntered casually into Chane's and sidled up to the counters.

"H'm, not bad." "Goin' down the street, buddy?" "Hello, kid, how about a coke?" All these remarks drove the huskies back to the booths, where they sat with sheepish grins.

At any rate, "turn and turn about is fair play," and everything was fair during SMA leap year week.

Band To Become Necessary Part Of **Student Affairs**

Plans Provide For Assembly Program, Benefit Concert For New Uniforms

Stout's 1935 band which has already made marked improvement over last year's organization, promises to figure largely in college activities for the coming year, according to Harold Cooke, director. The band has already closely allied itself with football, aiding the students in showing greater pep and school spirit than has been shown for a number of years.

Added to the impressiveness of raising the flag at dedication exercises during Homecoming, which it is thought, by many, should become a regular ritual at college games, was the band's first rendition of the Alma Mater song. During the summer, Director Cooke rearranged the song for band instruments, making it possible for it to be played by the group this

Plans for their 1935-36 schedule include a benefit to be given for the purpose of raising funds adequate for buying new uniforms.

The organization intends to put on a formal concert the second semester, a performance that was not given on their last year's program. In addition to these appearances, the band will play an assembly program some time during the year.

Members of the band include: drum major, Verne Jewett; clarinets, Leo Wallner, Eilert Moldenhauer, Harold McClung, Ted Pierson, Zenda De Rubeis, Elliot Selves, Irene Webb, Everett Bolduc; cornetist, Bernhardt Beghum; fluteist, Dorothy Osterhaus; saxaphones, Wayne Griffin, Wallace Haug, Phyllis Lauermann, Charles Arnoldt, Jeanette Slomen, Kenneth Waters, Betty Block, Ardys Christianson; horns, Verne Jewett, Wayne Pool, Marian Peterson, Loretta Zastrow, Mable Joos, Hubert Huber; trumpets, Oscar Gronseth, Dean Brown, Rowland Morrison, Marjorie Bockin, Erwin Wilburt, Marcia Blank, Orwold, Robert Rumsey, Arthur Leonard Lundell, Oscar Embertson, Stanley Fox, Erln Bergemann, Rudulph Roen; tubas, Steve Giovannini, dulph Roen; tubas, Steve Giovannini, Oscar Lindstrom, Willard Archer, Eugene case; drums, Gene Riccelli, Warren Ausman, James Wood, John

The color bearers are: Neil Blank, Keil Blank, Walter La Tondresse, and Donald Weiland.

Tower Budget Ready; Awaits Pledge Of 300

Definite plans as to the organization of the 1935 Tower have be used for teaching color. The third made by the staff, according to Lewis division is figured fabrics of good and Berger, business manager, but no work can begin or no contract will available to any Phi U member or be let until at least 300 Tower pledges

The yearbook will be written in story form and illustrated with informal running pictures of clubs and underclassmen engaged in activities concerning all phases of school life. Faculty pictures will also be informal. While junior and senior photographs will be taken individually, the seniors with caps and gowns as has been customary. The idea of the unusual organization of the book is to reduce formality to a minimum, and to render an accurate description of Stout in action.

To date, 265 of the required 300 pledges have been obtained. Members of the staff have been detailed to contact, before the next bank day, Tuesday, Oct. 29, all who have not as yet purchased a Tower pledge.

The staff is about three weeks behind in its program, so all who want Towers and have not as yet bought pledges by that time, should either buy them or give an order for them so that a budget may be arranged

and work begun. Eleven bank days extending over five months remain.

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TO THE RUSHED AND THE RUSHEES

Once in every college girl's life there comes a time when she wonders if she will be invited to yearning for distinction and popularithe rushing parties, what she will wear if she does, and what she will do about pledging if she gets a chance.

About that time of year for the next two or three years she scratches her head over whether Jane, Mary, or Betty will fit, what her societies' chances are with Miss Popularity, and what kind of a party would be new and differ- in fooling observers. Best style for ent. All in all, as a rusher, she's every bit as

bewildered as she was as a rushee. Then, to the much rushed: Wear what you like; if the society doesn't like your clothes, you probably wouldn't like the society. Don't worry about making an impression; they'll find you out anyway. Look the societies over; that's what they're doing. When you make your choice, use your head, not your friends. Be selective, and when you've made your choice, stand by it; you'll never know what you missed by not

'going the other way." To the not so rushed: Take it easy, plenty of "valuable goods" are missed in the first rush. of dance and tempestous with varia-Plenty of "bests" in all societies are pledged as sophomores, juniors, and even seniors. Be a good sport; loan your roommate your pet hankie, or those ear rings that just match. And if you sit down to think about it, the others are just getting all tired out running around and trying to make up their minds, and maybe you knew all along that societies aren't the "ultimate end" anyway.

Oh, by the way, you who are doing the rushing, don't wear yourselves out misconstruing every act of the other societies; you've worries enough already. And don't ever think that if one society spreads its troubles out on a table, every other society couldn't put an identical one on top of each. And if you don't love your sister society right at this time, be a good hypocrite.

A HOBBY FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies are kings of recreation. Many great en like President Franklin Roosevelt, Vicemen like President Franklin Roosevelt, President Garner, and Colonel Lindbergh have hobbies in which they can wrap themselves in their spare time. Hobbies tend to take one's mind off the events of the day, one's problems and tribulations.

These little recreations also run into money President Roosevelt was once offered \$10,000 for a stamp but refused the offer, because his hobby is collecting stamps. Hobbies such as reading books, collecting pieces of furniture, wood, old coins, and pins, are of some help to a person's education. Many old and interesting stories can be told about swords and guns collected from

So as other men have hobbies, let us try to develop some little thing on which we may spend our spare time, interest, and knowledge. Here are a few suggested hobbies: stamps, pins, match boxes, furniture, old coins, antiques, cigar wrappers, tinfoil, and radios. Try to start a different hobby. Be on the lookout for a new subject. Student "W" World, Waukegan.

"I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."

-Elbert Hubbard

J. O. W.

By His Boswell



"Bozzy," sez J. O. W., as he absently sketched a pig chasing an elephant along the margin of page 272 of his Woodworth.

I leaned an attentive ear—the best. "Bozzy," sez he, "Why am I so fickle?"

"You're just human" sez I quickly and very brightly.

"Marion - sweet name-Marion. From Weyauwega. Sounds romantic. 'And, Bozzy." Thoughtfully he tore the corners off page 272. "She likes me. Good old leap year idea." Wherea bit of red back into the stacks.

leap-year-week affairs, mentioning such names as Chuck Arnoldt, Bob Olson, and Jeannette Govin. . . But his remarks are best omitted.

Plastic Art

After patient study J. O. W. and relationships between the rival arts of jaw waggling and terpsichore. The complete article (it may reach the length of a book) will be published, according to J. O.W., in time for the next social season. Meanwhile his desire to be of service to college people ty has prompted him to point out a few types and principles. They follow:

1. The Subvert. This type masticates very SLYLY with almost no perceptible movements. started chewing in high school under the iron-ribbed vigilance of a sharpeyed principal. Probably has most fun formal dances. Examples: Eunice Nelson, Ans Anderson.

2. The Whirligig. Popular at Stout. An abundance of decisive jaw movement up and down and sideways, often keeping half beat time to the music Much variation within type. erant in dancing also. Most interesting when dancing cheek to cheek with same type. Examples: Harold Mac-Lung, Mary Ellen McGuiness.

3. The Slur. This type maintains curious little dashes and hesitations whole evening on a half stick. Usually quiet in tempestous moments readily. Jaw muscles not so well developed as Whirligig. Exponents: Dinny Hipke, Hughitt Moltzau.

4. The Romantic. A high type of the art. Uses gum for expression. With its help puts on wistful, adoring, sad, and other fetching expressions. Often seen with mouth slightly open and eyes shut. Mostly feminine type. Has all the refinements of jaw movement, especially the graceful, sidewise slip. Exponents: Dick Grey, Dorothy Darling.

Afterthought I am offa Gertie O'Plum; When I kissed her, She swallowed my gum. Random Thoughts' by J. O. W.

Jim Einum has tactfully suggested that a course in "Appreciation of Humor" be added to the college curriculum. "F'r instance," he adds, "It would make it possible for me to appreciate some of this column stuff." J. O. W. nominates Bob Welch and Doc Dawley as alternate professors.

Gleanings

From The Pages Of Time

By the Bookworm

Stout instructors who wore high water pants for in the annual calendar of

that year it is stated as the high

point for the first day of December

when a fair maiden suggested that

one of the Stout instructors give his shoes a party and invite his pants

In 1914 there was a trade school

fire listed on the books as; Damage

in amounts-building by fire, \$3.98;

overalls by fire, 14c; building by

water, \$7; equipment by water, 10c.

There were class lectures on "How to Get a Shine On" in '14 (in wood-

urning classes.)

Even way back in 1914 there were

Jeanne Miller had a letter from Cumberland on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Others came on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Sunday she was "blue."

-"Notes in Economics"

Unhappy Days

J. O. W., resting engineer, shook the slot machine violently. Still no luck. "Can you tell me, Bozzy," sez he, "why I've gotten my usual quota of eight hours of sleep, exclusive of classes, since Leap-Year Week? Not upon he unfolded himself and followed one girl, not even a brunette, has so much as flickered an eyelash in my J. O. W. filled his notes, diary, and letters with curious observations on when it's combed."

> J. O. W. has found out that Lorene Graslie's pet name is "Sugar." Sweet little thing, ain't she?

Personal Column:

To the "Victim":-What are you his minion have uncovered the subtle kicking about? A little publicity won't hurt you. And so you want this colyum to feature someone else' Something like this, maybe: 'Gertrude and Bob "talk-it-up, boys" Johnson were seen Chase-ing'. Or, 'Womanhater' Dan Schutz has succumbed to G. Grinde's charm.' It could be worse. J. O. W.

- Another Marion -

"Trim lines on that schooner," appraised J. O. W. as the dark-haired frosh adjusted a little bow in her hair." Guess I'll get off at the same floor that she does." Which he did.

From Under A Lake-Bank Bench

She held a rose. He held his hat.

I held my breath and lay quite flat, He held her hand. She held his.

I told J. O. W. and here it is.

How Did You Feel?

When your regular came in and aught you making up to a prospect? When you found out the girl you've been wanting to rush has been engaged since mid-summer?

When your best Heartbeat turns down your bid to a dance to go with your deadly rival to a movie.

When she talked about how wonderful it would be to ride in a new Oldsmobile when you were shoving through the North wind along the lake.

Whon my didn't not in hight to the When you didn't get a bid to the Leap Year after dating six different girls since school started.

-From "Over the Radiator" by J. O. W.

After Intersociety Tea. Watching Louise Owen smile sweetly at an eligible Freshie, J. O. W. sighed, "Why doesn't she ever rush me?"

Cry on his shoulder; J. O. W. doesn't mind. Neither does the editor.

J. O. W. sucked reflectively on his pipe "D'ye know," sez he, "the nearest thing I've seen to perpetual motions is a pretty, feather-brained frosh, her first semester."

And humming "Haile Selassie, Happy Land," J. O. W. oozed into the library to see how the potted plants were progressing.

Back in those, so called, "good ol' days" if an instructor built himself a motor boat, the students suspected him of having ideas of lake bank patroling. How's about that being true today to all you boat building

A card of thanks read-

professors?

"I hereby wish to thank the person or persons who relieved me of two dollars and one locker key at the gym Thursday night and were kind enough to leave the key on the bulletin board this morning. J.W.T."

Scandal was just plain scandal in 1914 and frankly spoken to quote, "John Minus was seen upon a dark street with a woman's form in his arms. Shame on you Minus." end of

The favorite expression of the day was "thank you very violently."

THIS'N THAT

Preface:

Hello alumni! You have not yet had the pleasure (?) of making our acquaintance, so allow us to introduce ourselves. We're perfectly harmless (even refusing to print slander), and we're nooting for you, so be nice and acknowledge this introduction.

Fussing

Does anybody remember "way back when" the sport indulged in while lake banking was called "fussing?" That slang is a quarter of a century old, but it is so

Dictionary Practice

Dormitory-Temporary domicile for those apparently incapable of - (you name it) -. A hen house-a cluck shanty-the coop-the roost-stall (with or without the manger).

Home Ec. Note

Now that beer is being put into cans, the man may start taking an interest in the modern methods of culinary procedure over in HE. Of course we don't mean the present Stout students, but it ought to be a drawing

Reporter's Soliloquy

The saddest thoughts of tongue or pen (typewriter, too) are these: Write this over again!

Heard This Before?

Harold (Droopy) Schultz: "Sleep, Blessed Sleep!"

Today's Mystery

We aren't supposed to know this but anyway - while some of the more daring gals at the Annex were dating last week, the stay-at-homes had a party. Wedding cake was served-No, we don't know where they got hold of it!—and was enjoyed by all, except Elenor Nelson. She carefully laid her piece of cake under her pillow that night in the hope of gaining some vital information. She had a mess of crumbs left the next morning, and nobody knows whom she dreamt about. It must have been bad news to have been kept a secret so long, and we think that she should have eaten her cake.

Save The Pieces

Stout is trying to produce a race of cripples this year. Bernadine Styer has just stopped hobbling around on a grandfather's cane. Pat (Men, what are they?) Maly with her hand in splints as she tries to cheer up Marge Lulloff-the cutie on crutches. Betty Kieth trying to take notes on some -*(@!*)** etc. assignment. Don't lose your temper, Betty, even if that baton-yeah, we know it used to be a thumb-does get in the way.

Virginia Bryant can't get rid of the clever "Monona" wiggle. Ginnie, you've grown up now, and it isn't becoming any more.

Our Wallflowers

Years and years ago-more alumni appeal-they used to moan that there weren't enough boys to go around. "R.W." even wrote a poem about it. She (assuming "R.W." even wrote a poem about it. She (assuming that R.W. is a she) and some of the freshmen gals ought to get together and ease their hurt feelings. But still our women this year do more than write poetry. We wish that some of the alumni could have been around last week, because the ladies certainly went to town. They had all of the dating privileges and a good time was had by all, except that some of the men who have been the best sports all year were the ones who suffered.

Add Mysteries

What happened to the stag lines at the SMA dance?

STRIKE ME PINK

Teazer thinks that Monday's motion picture on child development was not only instructive but surprisingly audacious in some of the more private moments of the young ones. However, the audience thought it was cute.

Now that most of us are convinced by Major Sawders that the biggest pyramid is not in Egypt, but in our own continent, and that the Mayaians calendar is second to none, Teazer suggests to inform these ubiquitous expounders of old world classics, in the manner of Major Hoople, "that ole yarn of theirs is just a lot of Lumdiddle tish tosh."

What's a student to do in a vague attempt to refrain from a seductive repartee between two devices and a fear over the library table, while writing a theses on 'educational aims" for next hour's class in "prin. of ed?" Teazer sez get in on the fun and kid for woe's rewards.

The lone mystery on the library's magazine rack, is the binding on "Printed Salesmanship."

Loaning of rare tools in Mr. Milnes' HWW class has taken on a clever role of diplomatic deception. For instance, Art Jumer to Tony Herraut, "You've the keenest groove in my board. You don't mind my using the rabbit plane for a moment (rest of the period) while resting?"

Many Grads Here For Dedication **And Homecoming**

Alumni Registrations Total 111; 21 Classes Represented, 1909-'36

One hundred and eleven alumni representing 21 classes attended the Stout Homecoming, Oct. 11 and 12. Alumni from as far back as 1909 were present at the celebration. Stout won the usual football game, beating Winona 6-0 on the new, \$25,000 Burton E. Nelson Athletic field. According to opinions of faculty, students, and alumni, the Homecoming was the most eventful in years.

In the Homecoming parade the Pallas Athene's walked off with honors when their float, which had co-eds holding blue and white balloons, to be released at the moment of the kick-off, won the first prize of five dollars.

"Mopping Up Winona," which was cleverly depicted by the MAP's whose "shipful" of tars were doing the dirty work, received second place. The SMA society won third place with their version of "Stout fiddles while Winona burns."

Window displays by the local mer-chants showed that Homecoming spirit pervaded the city. Prizes were awarded for this also. Lee's Drug store took first with an extraordinary arrangement of autumn leaves surrounding Stout's and Winona's colors. Paramount Cleaners was chosen as second, and the Boston Drug store was given third.

Dedication

Dedication of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field took place between halves of the game. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, who gave the dedication address, was introduced by Dean Bowman. Hambrecht spoke of President Nelson as a "builder" who by making the acquisition of the field a reality for Stout had inspired a greater feeling of loyalty in the students for their Alma Mater.

Illustrative of this feeling of loyalty were many letters and telegrams which came to congratulate President The Wisconsin vocational association, wired:

"The members of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors association congratulate you and extend our warmest and best wishes on this important and significant occasion. We, your friends, delight to do you honor and to wish you and the faculty of Stout arts and science at Calumet, Minn. all the satisfaction that comes from rendering outstanding service in the great field of education.

-Eiffel A. Holm, Sec'y, Wisconsin Vocational Directors"

During the course of the alumni banquet at which Ernest W. Schultz. president of the board of trustees of Stout, and Dr. Robert L. Cooley were exchanging gay repartee, William F. Rasche, alumni association president, 37 B.S. Degrees Granted announced the results of the alumni election, which are as follows: Elizabeth R. Fratt, Racine, Wis., president; Karl E. Karlstrom, Detroit, Mich., 1st vice president; Ruth Michaels, Menomonie, Wis., 2nd vice president; George Decker, Dayton, Mich., secretary and treasurer.

Harmon, '33, Starts Smith Hughes Work In Alaska

Hank Harmon '33, this year went to Juneau, Alaska, to inaugurate Smith-Hughes work in the Juneau High school. In the Daily Alaska Empire, Juneau newspaper, for August 24, 1935, his picture and a long account of his experience and training appeared.

Before going to Juneau, "Hank," as he is familiarly known, had six year's experience in general contracting and building. After being a bulwark of the Stout football team for three years, he was assistant coach for one year. He is the eldest of the three Harmon brothers from Eau Galle who all played on the line.

According to the Daily Alaska Empire, the Juneau High school will emphasize Smith-Hughes work, and Mr. Harmon will entirely reorganize the manual training courses given before.

Burton C. Smith, La Crosse, Wis., 1924. Was an outstanding student. Is a machine shop teacher at Logan

Industrial Arts Grads Organize



To further their professional and social interests the men shown above organized The Graduate Club, Industrial Education division, during summer session 1935. Conrad Bechtold, West Salem, was elected president; Roman Tomkiewicz, Milwaukee, vice-president; Oren Stamsted, Black Falls, secretary-treasurer

Falls, secretary-treasurer.
Reading from left to right and front row first the men are:
1st row: Reed, E; Clark, H.; Schulze, H.; Tomkiewicz, R.; Bowman, C. A.;
Bechtold, C.; Stamsted, O.; Ausman, J.; 2nd row: Mulholland, J.; Merrill,
H.; Sturm, R.; Barta, H.; Ebert, E.; Browe, R.; Raddatz, S.; 3rd row:
Pribbenow, H.; Roll, C.; Steen, H.; Schlumpf, A.; Notebaart, J.; Watson, D.; Peterson, R.; Wines, L.; McCann, M.; 4th row: Ludvigson, G.;
Ritzman, H.; Dodge, J.; Hicks, W.; Horky, J.; Bondurant, A.; Puhl, L.;
Jensen, L.; Mann, F.; Hanson, L.; 5th row: Strong, C.; Rogge, L.; Jewson, F.; Morisette, C.; Lange, E.; Peterson, C.; Jensen, R.; Smith, H.;
6th row: Smith, H. S.; Eng, S.;; Gernetsky, C.; Mirzberger, E.; Swenby,
M.; Barnhart, E.; Miller, K.

Placements

CATHERINE WILLIAMS '16, is the new home economics teacher at

Fergus Falls, Minn. RICHARD DIXON '35, Menomonie, is teaching industrial arts and Junior High school general science at Fergus Falls, Minn.

ROLLAND NORRIS '29, West Salem, returned to Jacksonville, Fla., to teach metal in the Landon Junior High school where Charles Romine is teaching printing.
BERTHA GEHRKE '28, is teaching

home economics at De Kalb, Ill.

MARIE BURBIDGE '34, is a teacher in a private nursery school in St.

JOHN RUDE '32, Menomonie, is teaching industrial arts and coaching athletics at Marengo, Ill. BEN LOHRIE '35, Elmwood, re

cently received an appointment to teach metals in the Washington Junior High school in the city of Honolulu. EUGENE DOYLE '35, Menomonie, Milwaukee Public schools.

GEORGE HERRMEYER '32, is teaching junior high school industrial

MRS. O. G. CURRY (Margaret Mc-Mahon) '33, 4501 Malden, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill., married Aug. 12 in Chicago, is dietitian with the Illinois Emerg-

MR. OLIVER G. CURRY, Terre Haute, Ind., is connected with Marshal

During Summer Session

A total of 37 Bachelor of Science degrees were granted at the close of the 1935 summer session. Thirty of the degrees went to men and seven degrees were granted to women.

The summer session graduates are as follows: Home Economics

Bussey, Violette M., Edgerton; Carlson, Rosamond L., Eau Claire; Christopherson, Elizabeth M., Superior; Kaiser, Jessie E., Kenosha; Klatt, Ramona Allyn, Menomonie; Patrick Vivian A., Whitewater; Spence, Catherine A., Appleton.

Industrial Education

Anderson, Carl J., Elkhart, Ind.; Berg, Clarence A., Menomonie; Berg-man, Gustave, Detroit, Mich.; Cook, Donald L., Montfort; Cryderman, Charles E., Detroit, Mich.; Danielson, Dan E., Manitowoc; Dhein, Orian Irvin, Madison; Dodd, Newton John Superior; Erpenbach, Loyd W., Elk Mound; Fields, Frank John, Chippewa Falls; Flory, Wilmer Bryan, Logan-sport, Ind.; Gaertner, Heinrich J., Neenah; Gilker, Hal, Chippewa Falls; Guy, George, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Hagen, Olberg C., Decorah, Iowa; Hansen, Harold E., St. James, Minn.; Hansen, Harold E., St. James, Minn.; Hanzel, Albert, Montgomery, Minn.; Hislop, George B., Racine; Jackson, George T., Little Falls, Minn.; Kubach, Walter F., Sandusky, Ohio; Martinson, Helmer M., Eau Claire; Melby, Elwood Ray, Menomonie; Olson, Howard Clarence, Menomonie; Romine, Charles H., Madison; Ru-

Athletic Field Shelter **House Nears Completion**

Early in October the construction of a new dressing room for the football team was begun. Located at the north entrance of the athletic field, the structure will be 50 feet long by 30 feet wide. It will contain two dressing rooms, 18 x 30 feet, two shower rooms and a long storage room, all on the main floor. The concrete basement will contain a furnace and a storage room. The outside of the building will be finished with 10 inch cypress rough sawed lap siding with brown and white trim. A green shingle will be used for roofing.

The plans for the building were drawn up by Mr. Redman of the bureau of engineering, division of architecture, at Madison.

With the completion of the building, the new athletic field, it is said, will provide one of the finest settings in the state for future football games. From present indications the building will be in use within a week.

Verrell Plans To Attend Nursery School Meet

Miss Dorothy Verrell, assistant director of the nursery school, plans to attend the national convention of the National association for Nursery school education to be held in St. Louis Oct. 30, Nov. 1 and 2.

This promises to be the most interesting meeting ever held because of the rapid growth and widespread interest of the nursery school movement. American nursery schools have grown from a few score to over 6000 operating units within a short space of twelve years. Nationally known speakers, open forums, and special courses are to be the basis of the program.

LeRoy Charlick '35, who recently began to teach in the high school at Johannesburg, Mich., feels that "everything will run smoothly and that I will enjoy the work here." All of his fellow teachers are young, he

dolph, Edwin D., Atlanta, Ga.; Smith, Louis E., Detroit, Mich.; Snoyenbos, Dorr C., Mondovi; Stiles, Fred D., Freeport, Ill.; Timbers, Michael H., Seattle, Wash.; Yoss, Fred Louis, Jackson, Mich.

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Annual Meeting Of Alumni Ass'n Booked For Dec. 4

Association Secretary Urges Grads To Form Locals Before Meeting

To the Alumni of The Stout Institute

The annual meeting of your Na tional association takes place during the convention of the American Vo cational association in Chicago, December 4-7, 1935. We would like to report at that time the organization of a large number of local clubs.

What can you do to make this possible? The constitution adopted last year permits a group of five diploma or degree graduates of The Stout Institute to form such a club. It stipulates that these groups must be definitely organized, have a president and a secretary, and hold at least two meetings each year. Such a group is entitled to send to the annual meeting a member (certified by the president and secretary) to act as their representative on the Executive

The Alumni Research bureau here at Stout is ready to help such organizations in any way possible. If you are interested in the formation of such a club and if you will write for it, the bureau will be glad to send you a list of the Stout graduates in

your territory.

This is the time for each of you to find the Stout graduates living nearby and arrange a get-together for the purpose of perfecting such an organization. The National Alumni association will grow only through its local clubs. You will enjoy the contacts with fellow-graduates, the news from the old school and we, at your Alma Mater, will be benefited by your interest and loyalty. Ruth E. Michaels, Nat'l Secretary

Stout Alumni Association.

Boy Chefs Learn Bachelor Duties

"All the boys envy us!" said Donald Miller, one of the eleven enthusiastic high school boys who greet Miss Wright promptly at 9:15 every morning for their class in cooking.

These boys are pioneers in the first class in home economics offered for boys. Not only foods will be studied, but clothing selection, leisure time, and all essentials of living as well.

"I believe boys should know how to cook, and besides it's lots of fun,' continued Don. "We've already made cinnamon toast, and we may give a tea at the end of the semester. Miss Wright says our finished products, as a whole, are by far better than the

products of the girls."

The boys taking this course are:
Norman Running, Duncan Miller,
Donald Hanson, James Schlosser, Lloyd Miller, Lawrence Michelbrock, Donald Miller, Lawrence Decker, Donavon Dutton, John Bremen, Owen

Phone 33

Homecomers

David Watson, Manitowoc, attended his first Homecoming at Stout. He is a teacher of patternmaking in the Manitowoc Vocational school. Watson received the two-year diploma at Stout Institute in 1925 and the degree in 1930, and began graduate work at Stout last summer. He is probably one of the very skilled craftsmen in that line in the state. Mr. Watson's early education was obtained in Scotland. He served his apprenticeship in the shipyards on the Clyde. His daughter, Margaret, entered Stout as a freshman this

L. A. Rumsey, Rhinelander, president of the Wisconsin vocational school director association, is director of the vocational school at Rhinelander. His son, Robert, is a freshman here this year. Mr. Rumsey came to Stout from Central Valley, N.Y. He completed the two year course in 1918 and received the degree in 1929. Mrs. Rumsey, Ruth Meyer, was a member of the class of 1912.

Albert E. Johnson, Whitewater, classes of 1925 and 1929. Teaches industrial arts in the Whitewater S.T.C. Two sons in school, Charles, a senior, and Douglas, a freshman, both football men.

Lloyd W. George, Cedar Rapids, Ia., class of 1923. Teaches manual training in Cedar Rapids. He was a star basketball player as a student at Stout in the days when Stout Institute won the championship of the northern division of Wisconsin. When he was high school coach at Alexandria and Buffalo, Minn., his teams made the state tournament.

Margaret Humphrey, Waukesha, Wis., classes of 1926 and 1933, attended her first Homecoming. She is a teacher of home economics in the high school at Waukesha.

Four former graduates came from Minneapolis: Gertrude Stene Lundigard, 1922; Corolla Paffrath Sorum, 1923; Louise Peterson Brant, 1922; Ruth V. Melges, 1924. Miss Melges is the dietitian in the new Soldiers' hospital.

Albert Hanzel, Montgomery, Minn., classes 1926, 1935. He took an active part in athletics.

Edward C. Newcomb, Pepin, Wis., 1917. Was interested in sports while

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Parent - Teacher **Groups Get Help** From H.E. Faculty

Problems In Home Economics Are Basis Of Talks By Instructors

The home economics faculty at Stout are aiding in a series of club programs sponsored by the Wisconsin Home Economics association. This association has offered the help of any of its members to Women's clubs, Parent-Teacher's associations and similar groups in the development of their organization activities throughout the state.

Miss Cruise talked to the Parent Teacher's group at Hammond, Oct. 14. This group had asked for help on the nutrition problems of the family. The best diet for the growing child was used as a nucleus around which the family meals were built. Diagrams which represented the body's daily food needs and corresponding graphs which showed the chief elements in each food helped to clarify the discussion.

Dean Michaels met the Women's club of Durand at their September meeting and talked on the viewpoint of Modern Home Economics Education. She will also speak in the near future to similar groups at Hudson and Chippewa Falls.

Miss Walsh and Miss Jeter are scheduled to meet with the Eau Claire Women's club during the winter. Miss Lusby is on the program of the Federated Women's club at Rice Lake in November. Miss Buchanan addresses a meeting of three clubs at Barron on Oct. 25. Her discussion will deal with the purchasing of food, emphasizing the grading and labeling of foods, especially meats and canned goods. Illustrative material from the home economics department will sup-plement this talk. Miss Van Neas will talk to the Social Study group at Woodville sometime in November. They have asked for help on consumer information problems.

Local Orchestra Played For Smart Londoners

The Stout tower was very much in evidence at Selfridges, the Marshal Field of London, for two weeks this summer as a traveling orchestra of five men, and graduates or students of Stout, entertained their English neighbors with choice bits of Amer-

They shipped on the Samarian a Cunard liner from New York, as the ship's orchestra. Arriving in London they discovered that their finances were anything but adequate so they arranged for an audition at Selfridges and were engaged to play in the Palm room during the luncheon

During their stay they encountered American tourists from several different sections of the country. Shortly after their arrival they were inter-

Alumni News

Harold Steen is replacing E. H. Funk in the industrial arts department of West Fairmount Senior High school at Fairmount, W. Va.

Harold reports that Mr. Funk, who preceded him in this position, has done an excellent piece of work. The department is well developed and equipped, making it an almost ideal situation for a new teacher.

Leon Haase '82, is married and is making his home in Wausau, Wis. Leon is working for the Marathon Paper Mills company. He is testing and designing products and getting valuable practical experience in draft-

Wayne Hughes has completed his work for his master's degree at Columbia university. He has returned to his former teaching position at Charleston, Ill.

John Faville Jr., former social science leader at Stout, is now assistant state director of the National Youth Administration at Madison.

Since leaving Stout, Fr. Faville had been the educational director at the state prison at Waupoun. His experience at Waupoun should give him a keen insight into youth's problems. He is very happy in his new work, thoroughly enjoying the task of helping modern youth avoid the

Caroline Williams '16, is teaching advanced home economics in the high school at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Florence Ryan is teaching Smith-Hughes home economics at Chokeo,

Eugene Loyle '35, has gone to Milwaukee to live with his sister, Mrs. Ted Roswell. Eugene is on the Milwaukee substitute list in industrial

Miss Florence O'Brien '23, is chief dietitian in the Veteran's Administration home in Kansas.

"Once a Stout man-always a Stout man," was illustrated again this year when Robert Gunn accepted the position at Pocamoke City, Md. This position was formerly held by George Ludvigson '82. George is teaching at Wilmington, Del., for the coming

Gould Morrison taught summer school class at Culver Military academy this year. "Mac's" permanent position is in the Vocational school at Madison.

The Stout Institute recently received the notice of the death of Matilda Amundson Thomas. Mrs. Thomas died in 1934.

Sidney R. Ray, who has been teaching at Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa., has accepted a position in Seattle, Wash. His new address is 5019 Phinney ave-

Ernest Ebert's address for the comviewed by three London newspapers. ing year will be 400 Pearson, Ames

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In the last two years
Have you a new job? Where?

Have you received a promotion?..... To what?....

Have you been married? When?

Has there been a newcomer in your family?

Have you traveled, gone to school?

Have you developed a new method of teaching?

Have you a new hobby?:....

What's happened to you?

Where?

To whom?

Faculty Member Aids In Training **Nursery Workers**

Kansas City Institute Trains Teachers, Cooks, Nurses For Emergency Schools

"Pioneers in the nursery school movement" was the name given to the students of the Missouri Emergency Nursery School Institute held in Kansas City this summer. The purpose of the institute was to train teachers, nurses, and cooks for their work in setting up emergency Nurs-ery schools. About 200 students were enrolled.

The staff of the institute consisted of five trained persons in the field of child development. Miss Christine Glass of St. Louis was director; Miss Miriam Lowenberg of Ames, Iowa, as nutrition specialist; Miss Mildred Cook of Kansas City as specialist in nursing; Dr. Katherine Bain of St. Louis as pediatrician; and Miss Dorothy Verrell of Stout as specialist in nursery school methods and procedures.

The curriculum was so divided that all students secured some knowledge of the history of the nursery school, and the principles of child development, as well as some experience with the children.

Three emergency schools, with 30 children in each, were maintained. Here the students were able to observe and do actual teaching. This was supplemented by daily class room discussions. Through this instruc-tion the daily nursery school problems were solved, teaching technique and procedures were clarified and evaluated.

Iowa. Ernest is beginning work on his master's degree at Iowa State and the end of this year.

Dorothy Boody '84, has a position as home lighting specialist with the Minnesota Power and Light company in Duluth. Miss Boody reports her work very interesting.

Stout alumni are versatile! This is shown by the fact that Pearl Thompson, who graduated with a two-year diploma in 1916, is now Dr. Thompson, an osteopathic physician. Her home is at suite 512, 506 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

While visiting in the east this summer, Miss Lillian Carson met Thelda Gjerdi '28. Thelda is now Mrs. J H. Coakly. She has a five year old son. The family is building a new home at 27 Bradford street, West Orange, N. J.

During the summer Miss Van Ness and Miss Carson visited with Miss Helen Camilla Smith and Miss Alice Burgoin. Miss Smith formerly had charge of nursery school at Stout. She was spending the summer with her sister in Hamilton, N.Y. Miss Burgoin has charge of the tea room and cafeteria at Cornell university. Besides her regular home economics class she is teaching a chef course to a group of college men.

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Alumni News

Margaret Humphreys finds the alumni issue very enjoyable and hopes it will continue to come. Miss Humphreys is at Waukesha, Wis.

During summer school Orland Paciotti was unanimously elected president of the SPTA. Harve Smith of Kenosha is now putting out their quarterly bulletin. The fall number of the bulletin is very attractively made up. Congratulations, Harve!

H. D. Campbell of Morton School, Cicero, Ill., is now chairman of the Chicago Industrial Arts Round Table, one of the ten basic units in the Illinois industrial education association. For some months he will be busy initiating a research program. He suggests that Mr. John Steendahl, director of Industrial Education, the Chicago Division of the National Metal Trade Association, 230 North Clinton Street, Chicago, organize Stout alumni in Chicago. Mr. Steen-dahl taught drafting at Stout for several years before the war.

H. H. Henderson, who is teaching general metal and art metal at La Salle, Ill., hopes to be back for graduate work next summer.

Mildred Endner, who at present is teaching in Mound, Minn., has introduced the Smith-Hughes work there. Her superintendent, A. C. Tibbetts, is the oldest superintendent in Minne-

Irvin Buss is keeping "pretty busy these days" at Redwood Falls, Minn. He is taking extension work at the University of Minnesota.

H. Bramstedt "Slim," who is working in the Industrial plant of the Engineering department at Fon Du Lac, wishes to congratulate us on our hopes to have his coveted diploma at alumni edition. Like so many Stout alumni, he enjoys reading about alumni activities very much. Sept. 23 a baby boy came to his house. He is going to attend Stout in 1955.

> Way out in California, Peter M. Kragstad is enjoying The Stoutonia. He wishes he could have been at Homecoming. Mr. Kragstad is secretary of the Stout alumni association of Southern California.

> H. C. Wamsley is now teaching in the Junior High at Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He feels the outlook on salaries is not bright in Cleveland. Mr. Wamsley is married and has one child, a boy.

Miss Mamie Mutz is continuing her work at Columbia university this year. In spite of the handicap of being in a cast due to a back injury

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Six Women Initiated Into Phi U Society

Tau Chapter Welcomed Alumni And New Members At Autumn Breakfast

The Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary frateruity of home economics, held its initiation service at breakfast in the Cafe La Corte on Sunday morning, Oct. 18.
The initiates are Merceda Braun, Ruth Bubeck, Joyce Shafer, Mrs. Griffin, Olga Laurich, and Anita Nelson.

There were twelve old members present as guests. They were Luella Erickson, Verna and Lucille Damm, Edna Langseth, who is now Mrs. Meslow, Viela Larson, Martha Bubeck, Doris Bradley, Ruth Howison, Mary Louise Nibbe, Mary Swiston, Betty Christopherson, and Eather Lee.
A color scheme, typical of autumn,
was carried out. Inez Pickering, as

foastmistress, discussed the meaning

received last year, Miss Mutz is as cheerful as ever. She was glad to receive the many Stout visitors this summer. Miss Carson and Miss Van Ness stopped on their way through to the east. Miss Mabel Leedom and Miss Dorothy Salzmann, who were going to schol in New York, were frequent visitors.

Alfred E. Ida is living at 23 Lafayette N.E., Grand Rapids, Minn.

Theo. M. Flack is at 581 Vine Street, Hammond, Ind.

J. Arthur Hathorn is at Camp Glacier F12, Bellingham, Wash.

Ruth Maclin '16, now Mrs. Guy R. Cae, is living in Wenatchee, Wash.

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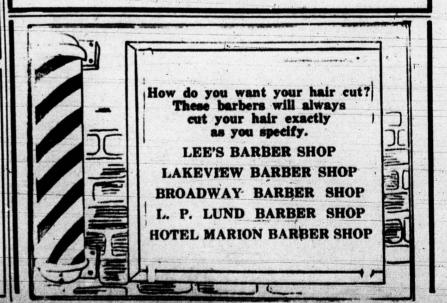
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River Falls Journey Was Occasion Of Unusual Stout Student Spirit

and four buses of cheering students provided a sparkling setting for the football game with River Falls last Saturday. The score isn't the important thing, the fact that we lost isn't the important thing, the mild, summery weather may even be overlooked. The outstanding thing, contributed to by faculty and students alike, was the boundless enthusiasm and faith shown by all in a team that promised a fighting, aggressive game.

Shortly after all the students, many of whom came by private car, had gathered about the grounds, Stout's band followed by the River Falls' band, led the parade of students and townspeople alike to the field. Then ensued much scurrying and scuffling for the best seats to the accompani-ment of "Honor Bound," "On Wisconsin," and a variety of marches.

Cheers and insistent demands for more cheers rang again and again across the field from hundreds of Stout's supporters. Occasionally, above the hubbub, one could hear the pleading tones of Mrs. Shafer, begging for a first down, this followed by the cold analytical survey of Dr. Shafer, who consistently tried mental telepathy on

Dr. Dawley, his cherubic countenance wreathed in smiles, teamed up with Dr. Grinnell in attempting to blow the ball over the opponents' goal line by many and varied sallies and

Led by the prancing drum major, Verne Jewett, Stout's band, playing the school songs and marches, melted into and out of an S formation, swung into regular drill columns, and paraded the field between halves. were followed by the scarlet and white clad band of River Falls, which gave an interesting wheel maneuver.

The cooler air of late afternoon, only served to brighten the eyes, cheeks, and appetites of all. Accepting defeat gracefully, Stout left the field head high and glad of the fight the team showed. River Falls' band led the parade down Main street where all again embarked in buses and cars, impatient for the start back to the cafeteria.

The KFS and FOB were responsible for the ticket sale and contributed to securing the bus transportation to the game.

Homecomers - - -

(Continued from page 3)

Weston W. Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn., class of 1913. Speaker at the pep meeting Saturday morning. He told the assembly about earlier football days, student pranks and Stout Then coming to modern football he told of the padded safety in playing which coupled with training, does wonders in producing real football teams. He was a prominent football player, generally active and popular in student affairs.

Emma Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn. B.S. 1931, is head dressmaker in Neel's exclusive hat and dress shop in Minneapolis.

Irvin J. Lathrop, Platteville, Wis. B.S. 1923, is in charge of the industrial arts department of the Platteville Public schools. Has taught at Platteville since 1923. He was an outstanding student in his class. He expects to make a special study for graduate thesis at Stout next spring.

Lawrence Sauter, Minneapolis, Minn., B.S. 1931. Was interested in Minneapolis, radios and telescopes as a student here.

Menomonie; Patrick O'Connor, Menomonie; David Stori, Barron; Frank

Lynn Topliss, Fond du Lac, Wis., class 1923. Teacher in the Fond du Lac Public schools. When Lynn was J. Lathrop, Platteville; Evelyn Almechcanics student. Installed an auxiliary transmission in a Ford. Speed too fast to stay on the road.

Ernest H. Christianson, Cedar Rapids, Ia., B.S. 1931. Is the new supervisor of industrial arts at Cedar Rapids, Ia. After graduation, Ernest taught industrial arts in the STC at Flagstaff, Ariz., for two years. During the past two years he taught industrial arts in the University High school at Iowa City and took graduate work. As supervisor he has 16 teachers under his direction. Was a snappy SSA prexy in 1930-31. Gena real treat to have him respond to nomonie.

Exuberant optimism, bright skies, PRESIDENT TO SUBMIT PLANS AT BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

> A financial report on the Burton E. Nelson athletic field and the submission of plans and contracts of the athletic field shelter now under construction, constitutes the major portion of the business that will be discussed at the regular quarterly session of the board of trustees of The Stout Institute, according to B. E. Nelson, college president. The board this year meets in Milwaukee, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Hughitt Moltzau's invitation to speak at the pep meet in front of the bon- for a centerpiece.

Among others who registered for Homecoming were: Gerhard Roe, Stanley; Charles Peterson, Detroit, Mich.; Karl Lohr, Battle Creek, H. C. Milnes, Menomonie; Mich.; Sarah Catura, Menomonie; Martha Bubeck, Barron; Eugene Doyle, Milwaukee; J. Dockar, Menomonie; Virginia Ray, Menomonie; Mabel Zimmerman, Menomonie; Lillian Nathness, Menomonie; Eleanor Averill, Menomonie; Lloy George, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. V. Nelson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; E. H. Christensen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. D. P. Murphy (Ethel Klug) Eau Claire; Marjorie Funk, Menomonie; Katherine Graslie, Spring Valley; Kenneth E. Patterson, Menomonie; Irma Nichols Kyle, Menomonie; Ruth Howison, Loyal; Chas. E. Harmon, Frederic; Rosamond Carlson, Eau Faculty Men To Attend Claire; Kermit H. Hahn, Eau Claire; Erle V. Lewis, Eau Claire; David Watson, Manitowoc; Gladys Mikkelson, Toronto, S. Dak.; J. E. Ray, Menomonie; Geo. P. Hambrecht, Mad-ison; R. Cooley, Milwaukee.

H. C. Rose, Augusta; Mrs. Howard Patterson, Merriam, Kan.; Mrs. Grace M. Dow, Menomonie; Wm. F. Rasche, Milwaukee; Clyde Bowman, Menomonie; Chet Hylland, St. Paul, Minn.; Verna Damm, Waupaca; Marion Chase, Oshkosh; Mary Swiston, Superior; Betty Christopherson, Superior; A. E. Johnson, Whitewater; Harland Woodworth, Grand Meadow, Minn.; Verna Jansen, Arena; L. A. Rumsey, Rhinelander; Ruth Meyer Rhinelander.

Viola Larson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marion Rhiel, Cumberland; Marie Kohl, Ladysmith; Alice Nichols, Baldwin; Margaret Humphreys, Waukesha; Carl Haase, Milwaukee; Sidney Cotton, Appleton; Alice Vanek, Menomonie; Anne Carter, Menomonie; Elwood Hugdahl, Waupaca; Rudy Kogl, Minneapolis, Minn.; Fred W Towne, Minneapolis, Minn.; Herbert Woinowsky, Menomonie; Arthur Schwartz, Menomonie; Myrna Meslow, Arthur Waukegan, Ill.; Edwin Meslow, Waukegan, Ill.; W. E. Hicks, Pepin; R. A. Jakowbek, St. Louis, Mo.; Claire Knutson, Milwaukee; Janet Slay-baugh, Port Arthur, Texas; Valeria Volp Miller, Austin, Minn.; Emma Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Scheftner, Milwaukee; Minnie Chronquist, Wausau; Ramona Klatt, North Freedom; J. R. Cronk, Menomonie; Audrey Lebert, Green Bay; Paul Hansen, Menomonie; Amelia Smilanich, Okabena, Minn.; Lucille Damm, prices. Ashland; Elizabeth Fratt, Racine; Weston W. Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Corolla Paffrath Sown, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gertrude Lundegerd, games have always worked and will Minneapolis, Minn.; Louise Peterson work again, but why not make your Brandt, Minneapolis, Minn.

Norman Jensen, Minneapolis, Minn.; games at the Golden Rule. It will be Katherine Watson, Appleton; Paul C. worth your while to look them over. Nelson, Menomonie; Dorothy Ausman, Mann, Clear Lake; Ruth A. Graham, Shellsburg;, Iowa.

a student at Stout, according to Mr. vord, Mukwonago; Eloise Larsen, Bowman, he was an ingenious auto Elgin, Minn.; Luella Erickson, Stanley; George Hislop, Eau Claire; Virginia Gunz, Oshkosh; Jean Amidon, Baudette, Minn.; Evelyn Berchert, Menomonie; Darrel Redgren, Menomonie; Hanzel Albert, Montgomery,

Fred Curran, Menomonie; R. H. Browe, Wheeler; E. C. Newcomb, Pepin; Burton Smith, La Crosse; Einar E. Siro, Minneapolis, Minn.; Maribel Poope, Rice Lake; J. Knoble, Chippewa Falls; L. Santer, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. G. Topliss, Fond du Lac; Wendell Beewetts, Knapp; Margaret Kliniek, Independence; Mrs. Margaret Stone, Menomonie; Esther erally active in campus affairs. Was Lee, Frederic; A. O. Clementson, Me-

Home Managers Depict Russian Life At Dinner

Created et Atmosphere Cre At Homemakers With Russian Talk, Menu Atmosphere

As a diversification from ordinary meals, the women at Homemakers under the management of Dorothy Salzman, not only planned, but ate a dinner carried out in the Russian motif on Friday, Oct. 11.

To assist in creating a Russian atmosphere, Mrs. Houston furnished a Russian tablecloth and a nut bowl

Foods, both foreign in name and taste, were served, including caviar, boutsch (beef soup), pivoschki (meat patties), smetagna (Russian cabbage with sour cream dressing), sirnayer paske (Russian cheese pudding), and Russian tea (with peach and pineapple preserves).

Conversation throughout the meal was entirely on Russian topics on which the women had previously gathered material. Russian custom, ceremonies, historical incidents, re ligion and every phase of life in old and new Russia were discussed.

The meal proved to be not only enjoyable but also educational, and Miss Lawton expressed the hope that each group of Homemakers this year will be able to have a dinner typical of some foreign country.

Eleven of the industrial education faculty have signified a probability of attending the state convention of the Wisconsin Education association, to be held in Milwaukee Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

The list includes Dean C. A. Bownan, W. R. Baker, A. G. Brown, H. F Good, H. M. Hansen, R. F. Kranzusch, H. C. Milnes, P. C. Nelson, C. L. Rich, F. E. Tustison, and R. L. Welch.

Parties Are Successful With Variety Of Extras

There are just six days left before Halloween will be here. It hardly seems possible, but you will want to start to prepare for a galaxy of parties very soon. You will have to get favors, candies, crepe paper, games, and decorations. The logical place to buy anything in Halloween supplies will be the Golden Rule, where you will find orange and black colored candy at very reasonable prices, and it is fresh and wholesome.

Your party will be a great success if you will take a little time to go to the Golden Rule and buy some crepe paper to decorate your party rooms. The other decorations they have can fulfill to the "nth" degree the Halloween spirit. They have skeletons, witches, black cats, and pumpkins, priced from two to ten cents each. They also have an assortment of

A large assortment of games can be purchased at the Golden Rule. One would probably think that the old party one that will be talked of long Ruth V. Melges, Minneapolis, Minn.; after it is over by pulling some new

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Alumni News

Robert B. Shumway '17, is teaching in the industrial vocational depart-ment of the senior high school at Rockford, Ill.

In Chicago Mrs. Leona A. Clarke, (formerly Kusnierek) is a case worker with the Bureau of Public Wel-

Frank Carlson, who is teaching printing at Dayton, Ohio, is also athletic manager for the Kiser High and is president of the Dayton Industrial Arts club this year. He received his M.A. from Wittenburg college this summer. According to George Decker, Mr. Carlson is a very busy man and is making a name for Stout.

George Decker this year is on leave of absence from Dayton, Ohio, in order to accept a position at the State Teachers' college in Buffalo, N.Y. He hasn't found anyone he knows yet but is looking for some Stout alumni in that section.

At Racine Alvin J. Michna is now teaching mechanical drawing half time at Knapp Junior High school.

"COL-BEAR" IT IS!

Claudette Colbert changed her name from Chauchoin to Colbert. The latter s pronounced as it is spelled and was taken from Claudette's English grandmother. Now in Hollywood, so many of her friends have placed the French pronunciation on Colbert that to save them embarrassment, the star has officially announced that the last sylla-State Association Meet ble of her name will, in the future, be pronounced "Col-bear." Claudette Colbert will be seen in "She Married Her Boss," Columbia's successor to "It Happened One Night" at the Orpheum theatre starting Sunday.

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Bowman Tours Middle Western States, Oct. 30

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education at Stout Institute, will begin an extensive series of professional speaking engagements in the middle western states when he leaves for Tennessee on Oct. 30.

Dean Bowman will be one of the principal speakers at four meetings f the annual session of the East Tennessee Educational association in Knoxville on Friday, Nov. 1.

His schedule includes addresses on Industrial Arts and Social-Industrial Change," to the industrial arts section; "The 'Practical' Forward Look," to a luncheon for industrial home economics and agricultural educators; 'Men, Home Economics, and Consumers," to the home economics section; and "Social-Industrial Education Frontiers," to a meeting of city superintendents.

On Thursday evening Mr. Bowman expects to attend a meeting of Stout Institute alumni which is being arranged by alumnus Mr. Hugh Betts, and others. There is also a good possibility that Dean Bowman will travel through the TVA development.

The Manual Arts conference and the National convention of the American Vocational association will take Dean Bowman to Chicago during the first week of December where he will be active in a number of meetings.

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Crawford Prepares For Important Game With Yellowjackets

Superior Has Clean Record; Whereatt Boasts A Strong, **Powerful Squad**

The Stout Blue Devils will get a chance to break the "winning streak" of the Superior buzzing Yellowjackets when these two teams clash on the Burton E. Nelson field Nov. 2.

Superior is leading the conference standing with two wins and no losses with a season record thus far of four wins and no losses. They have a very powerful team and a well balanced

Stout is being drilled hard on both offense and defense, with a good share of blocking and tackling. Mon-day night the squad listened to a "chalk talk" given by Coach Crawford. In his talk Crawford showed the fellows a few things in "black and white." The team has two weeks in which to prepare for the invading Norsemen and should be in perfect

Superior is coming down to make this game one more to her string of victories. Incidentally the team that played the fine Minnesota eleven in their opening game, was held to a 0 to 0 tie, when North Dakota State played Superior at Superior in 1933.

Elner Steiner Wins WAA **Archery Tournament**

The archery tournament scheduled for Homecoming morning was shot last Saturday at Nelson field and won by Elner Steiner of the junior class.

Elner shot 244 points; Barbara Sawyer, 215; Marjorie Price, 140; and Eugina Nowack, 112. Last year on the same Columbia round, Elner shot 140, Barbara 174, and Marjorie 142

The number of bulls eyes shot this year have increased with the scores. 1934 1935

Steiner Sawyer

Women's Volleyball To **Begin Practice Monday**

Kathryn Rice, intramurals sport manager, states that volleyball practice on Monday and Wednesday nights Devil gainer of the day. will start the Womens' Intramural Sports program.

The following organizations will take part in the intramural sports this year: Hyperians, YWCA, Philomatheans, Dorm., Pallas Athenes, and

Marie Averill is volleyball manager of the Womens' Athletic association.

Elmer Clausen Winner

Golden Rule store yet? Your entry for this week's contest must be filed by the early part of next week. in the Stout Print shop or with The Stoutonia business manager not later than 5 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 29.

write your ad about, stop in at the space. Golden Rule and look over their stock. After you have selected your subject, whether it be men's items, candy department, or greeting card display, write a feature story between 200 and 300 words about that feature.

The Golden Rule ad appearing in this issue was written by Elmer Clausen, and he has received his \$1.00 in trade at the Golden Rule. (Adv.)

CRESCENT CREAMERY PROVIDES AID FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Courtesy has been shown to the athletic department of Stout by one of The Stoutonia advertisers, Crescent Creamery, which has loaned milk bottles and carriers for use at all the football games

The use of these bottles by the squad provides the men with a more sanitary method of drinking than formerly with the "pail and sponge" method, or the "solitary bottle" method. Each man has use of an individual bottle by this donation of the Crescent Creamery company.

Grid Mentor



Coach Crawford

Blue Devils Upset By River Falls 19-0

Stout Shows Little Fight; Herkal Runs Punt Back For Touchdown

Stout's Blue Devils were set back in their second conference game last Saturday by the Falcons at River Falls to the tune of 19-0.

The Blue Devils showed little aggressiveness in the game and were weak in blocking and tackling. The Falcons scored their first touchdown when Wallie Herkal ran Karlen's punt back from the Stout 40 yard line. The try for the extra point was no good.

At no time during the entire game did Stout threaten to score. River Falls supplied a defense that was impenetrable by the Blue Devil backs. The Blue Devil passing attack was tried but with no success. The famous Illinois "flying trapeze" was unsuccessful in the one time that it was tried.

Stout was kept deep in its own territory by superior kicking on the part of the Falcon quarterback Four times during the game Cudney kicked the ball into the 'coffin" corner within the Stout ten yard line.

Hanke, halfback on the Blue Devil squad, showed promise of becoming a threat in future games by reeling off yards that made him the best Blue

Vennes and Katzbahm were the outstanding men in the line for Stout. while Miller and Karlen, along with Hanke, showed well.

Work Continues Speedily On New Shelter House

According to Ole Eng, carpenter contractor, the new Stout Shelter In Golden Rule Contest house will be ready in time for the Superior game, weather permitting. house will be ready in time for the

completion. The roof will be shingled

With the completion of the Shelter House, Stout football men and visiting teams will be provided with show-If you are in doubt as to what to ers, dressing rooms, and storage

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Twenty men and women registered for the dancing instruction class to be held each Tuesday evening, from eight to nine o'clock under the supervision of Miss Reynolds.

A nominal fee of one dollar is being charged for the course of eight lessons to be given. The opening instruction night will be next Tuesday,

Dorothy Darling will provide the music for the class. Registrations can still be made until opening night.

A majority of women reported for registration and Miss Reynolds desires more men in order to create a balance of men and women.

DATE BOOK

Sat., Oct. 26 8:30 SSA dance Monday, Oct. 28 Women's Glee club Arts and Crafts Tuesday, Oct. 29

5:00 Tower staff 7:00 Band Wednesday, Oct. 30

Orchestra Rifle club Stoutonia

Thursday, Oct. 31 Rushing activities start

7:00 Men's chorus

Friday, Nov. 1 Rushing continued

Professional - - -

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meeting. They are re-tested and then filed. It is hoped that when the collection is complete, it may be pub-As a part of its professional pro-

gram this year, Phi U is sponsoring a tea for freshmen and transfer girls early during the second semester. The purpose of the tea will be to acquaint the new girls with the meaning of Phi U.

The Christmas fruit cake sale is an annual event. Orders are being taken by any Phi U officer or member who wishes to buy fruit cake Anyone living out of town may send in their orders.

A \$50 scholarship will be presented again next spring to one outstanding again next spring to one outstanding freshman girl who meets the qualifications of membership into Phi U.

Tau chapter is looking forward to a busy year. Nu chapter of the University of Wisconsin and Tau chapter of Stout have been chosen to act as hostesses at the 1936 conclave to be held next summer at the Wisconsin

Zella Patterson '23, is living at 610 1st street, Wausau, Wis. Mrs. Patyou written an ad for the erected and the wiring is nearing ice corporation, for the last nine years. For eight years she has been the director of the department and has eight people working under her.



Open All Night

Bleacher Blatt

Two conference games thus far and two losses. The Blue Devils are due and due soon.

The game at River Falls showed plainly, lack of aggressiveness on the part of the Stout squad. It seemed to the writer that after Herkal ran one punt back for a touchdown, the Blue Devil squad "folded their tents like the Arab and silently stole away."

With two weeks of practice for the game next Saturday against the Superior Yellowjackets at Nelson field, Stout should be well prepared for a good tussle with the Whereatt-

The Yellowjackets are picked by most of the sport writers as the toughest opponent in the conference, and probable champions.

Your columnist recalls two years back when the Superior squad was rated the same way. The Blue Devils went in the underdog and came out on top 8-6. Can history repeat itself?

Superior has a tricky quarterback at its head, Avis. He is a triple threat man in football and a star in basketball.

According to Tylee, custodian for the Nelson field, the new shelter house will be ready for occupancy next Sat-

Ted Whereatt, coach of the Superior Yellowjackets, has held that position for the past six years and has turned out some of the toughest football and basketball aggregations in the confer-

Ted Gentile, left halfback on the Yellowjacket squad, is the smallest man ever to play for Superior, and is hailed as a "little demon.

Whitewater, an under dog in the Southern conference, upset the highly touted Milwaukee squad 28-0.

Eau Claire took it on the nose from Luther college of Decorah, Iowa, 30-6 in a fast stepping game.

The Luthers had a passing attack that had the Zornmen baffled throughout the game.

"Ro" Potter defeated "Peg" Hank witz in the finals of the women's tennis tournament, 6-3, 7-5.

"Ro" is the new sports manager for tennis of sthe What. ager for tennis of the WAA, whereas "Peg" is the retiring manager. A coincidence that they should meet in the tennis finals.

Competition will be keen from now on at all Stout dances, with the start of the new dancing class.

Geneva Kinney is living at 2710 N.E. 28th Ave., Portland, Ore.

"BREMASTER" SHIRTS Soxs - - Ties

> MEL RUUD Lynwood Hall

Candidates Chosen For EPT Initiation

Eight Men Become Members Of Theta Chapter Of I E Fraternity

Formal initiation and distinguished guests at their luncheon were the feature activities of Stout Institute Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary industrial education fraternity during Homecoming.

The special guests were: G. P Hambrecht, Wisconsin state director of vocational education and this year's president of the AVA; Dr. Cooley, Director of the Milwaukee Vocational School; E. W. Schultz, president of the State Board of Vocational Education; B. E. Nelson, President of Stout Institute, and a national honorary member of the fraternity; and Wm. Rasche, principal of the Milwaukee Vocational school and national president of The Stout Alumni association.

The new members initiated were: Irwin T. Lathrop of Platteville, Bernard C. Hagen of Manitowoc, and Fred Magaginni, Kenneth Waters, Zenda DeRubeis, Maurice Turner, Roy Foster, and Peter Christianson of Stout Institute.

Alumni members present were: Harland Woodworth, Charles Peterson, Norman Jensen, and Wilbur Engebretson. A total of 34 were at

Holmes Sisters Give Duo Concert Oct. 31

Miss Florence Holmes, fifteen-yearold violinist from Eau Claire, accompanied by her sister Ruth at the piano, will entertain the student assembly Oct. 31.

Both girls have appeared before Menomonie audiences previously, and have been rated as excellent music-

STOUT GRAD GETS POSITION IN CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT

Lynn E. Stockwell, graduate of Stout and a member of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the National honorary industrial education fraternity has accepted a new position this year as supervisor of trade and industrial teacher training of the California State department of education.

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Friday, Nov. 1, 1935

Hobbies To Feature Spring Open House

High School Students Exhibit **Educational Hobbies** In April

Plans for a statewide hobby show as the feature of The Stout Institute annual open house to be held during the latter part of April, 1936, were announced yesterday by Dr. Francis Robinson, general chairman of the

The feature of the meet will be a hobby show of educational value in which hobbies by high school students will be exhibited. The show is in charge of the Arts and Crafts who are working on rules and regulations. The Home Economics club for high school girls will also be held at that

Dr. Robinson stated that the success of such a meet will depend a great deal upon the general attitude of the Stout student body. Willing cooperation on the part of each student will be a great help to committees in charge of activities. All action is being directed through the

A program of vocational guidance conducted by faculty members is intended to help many high school students. The adult section of the meet will take the form of Industrial Arts and Home Economics teachers' conventions.

The various school organizations in charge of activities are as follows: housing, Rifle club; foods, YWCA; entertainment, Phi Upsilon Omicron; publicity, SSA committee; and vocational guidance, faculty.

Tower Plans Progress; Need 20 More Pledges

A contract for the printing, engraving, and the cover of the 1935 Tower has been let to Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co., Milwaukee, according to Louis Berger, Tower business manager. The same company will also make the informal pictorial photographs that are to be used in the

For junior and senior pictures, the Tower business manager stated that special arrangements had been made with Shaker studios whereby these people could obtain their sitting and proofs for one dollar.

The Tower now needs only 20 more Berger admonishes students who have not made their pledges to do so immediately, because there will be no additional copies available when the book comes out next spring.

Managing Editor



Louise Owen

Louise Owens Gets Managing Ed. Post

Publications Board Approves Staff Personnel Of The 1935-36 Stoutonia

The appointment of Louise Owen, junior co-ed and former editor of Young Wings, as managing editor, and the approval of the staff personnel by the student board of publications completes the organization of The Stoutonia, student newspaper of The Stout Institute, for 1935-36.

Other appointments approved by the publications board are as follows: Harriet Olson and Willis Giese, associate editors; Carl Haase, sports editor; Thea Jeatran, headline writer; Mary Dee, copyreader; Marian Turner, exchange editor; Howard Krueger, librarian. The complete personnel of the staff is recorded in the mast head on page two.

Gordy Overcomes Furry Offender

A new champion mouse chaser was heralded by Stout when Gordy Olson, senior class president, with the mere assistance of several others, pursued a mouse under tables and around screens in the cafeteria last Monday night in an effort to quell the riot of horror stricken diners.

Even though the mouse eluded most attacks, Gordy, procuring a broom from the kitchen, the better to defend himself, brought the mouse down almost single handed.

This feat out rivals that of Gene Doyle, who only a year ago came to pledges to meet its quota of 300, and the rescue of his lady fair (Madelene Scott) in rescuing her from an embarrassing attack by one of these furry offenders. Complete details of the unique situation are obtainable from Miss Scott

Indian Native Life Preferred To Becoming Hair-Oil Salesman

"The cost of maintaining the Bureau of Indian affairs is greater than return to live among their people in that of maintaining the Federal judiciary," according to Charles Eagle Plume, Indian lecturer. "For this reason it is a juicy political plum and ripe for political exploitation and graft. Consequently, the outlook for the Indian is very pessimistic, although under Secretary Ickes, conditions have somewhat improved, and definite strides toward reform have been taken. With a change in administration practically every four years, an accurate prediction is of course impossible.

"Conditions have been terrible. Indian children have been chained to their desks in school; many young Indians have been rented out to beetgrowers. In the beet fields, large numbers of them have died during the first month of life, the mortality rate reaching the appalling sum of 27 per cent above normal. Starvation is rife.

"Missionaries," he continued, "have aided somewhat in relieving this situation, but they also have done horrible things. As Sitting Bull so aptly declared, 'I'm a good Indian, but I'd make a poor Methodist.' There is a large enough field for missionary work in the white race without turning to the Indian.

they have received a college educa- hails from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

tion 'go back to the blanket.' They preference to becoming a hair-oil salesman or a clerk in Marshal Field's.

"Do you think I get a thrill out of registering in a huge, magnificient hotel, riding to great heights in a noiseless elevator and entering a cold and formally unemotional room?" he inquired heatedly. "I intend to have a little ranch in Montana. I don't care if I make a living on it or not, and it doesn't matter to me if the roof of my little log cabin leaks-I'll plug the hole with my thumb.

"An Indian would rather be back in the simple, though sometimes hostile, environment he knows and loves, where he is emotionally satisfied, than have wealth and the accompanying trials.

"Which is the happier? I leave you to judge."

1900 GRAD HERE

Eugene "Judge" Best, graduate of Stout in 1900, made a brief visit to his alma mater here yesterday noon. Before leaving the college to visit with friends living in the city he expressed a desire to walk again across the bridge that connects the IE build-"It is true that many Indians after ing to the high school. The "Judge"

DATEBOOK

Saturday, Nov. 2 2:00 Superior here 8:00 Men's YM all-school mixer

Monday, Nov. 4 Science club

YMCA cabinet Arts and Crafts Women's Glee club

7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, Nov. 5 5:00 Philomatheans

Hyperians Band

KFS FOB 7:30 Pallas Athene

Wednesday, Nov. 6 YWCA cabinet

Rifle club WAA Orchestra

Stoutonia staff 7:30 YMCA Thursday, Nov. 7

7:00 Men's chorus

7:30 Areme

Local CCC Entertained By Stout-Business Men

Recent arrivals at the local CCC camp were given an initial acquaintance with Menomonie and The Stout Institute last Tuesday evening, when faculty and business men gave a general entertainment program.

Dean C. A. Bowman, P. C. Nelson, J. E. Ray, M. M. Price, and Harold Cooke were on the get-acquainted committee. Nelson showed movies that were taken at the college last year, and Cooke provided musical numbers.

"Present plans are to develop opportunities as can be arranged for evening classes in shop and drawing work for interested camp members," states Dean Bowman.

Such classes as can be arranged will be taught by qualified senior men of Stout for which they will receive credit in practice teaching.

Theory Class To Take Field Trip To Stanley

The clas in "Theory and Organization of the General shop," taught by C. A. Bowman and A. G. Brown, will take a field trip to Stanley and Augusta on Nov. 5, in order to get first hand contact with successful solutions of various current problems in teaching and administering industrial education, as well as to evaluate the shops visited in terms of criterions set up from their studies.

Both cities have former Stout students as Industrial Arts teachers. Homer C. Rose, who recently published an article in the "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine" on "Industrial Arts for Girls" is located at Augusta, and A. A.

Gaffrey is at Stanley. This study of the general shop has become increasingly significant to Stout students because of the newer trends toward making the one man industrial education department a more comprehensive study of the many ramifications. In the fields of industrial, avocational, and consumer activities. The general shop course provides a background from which the Stout graduate can be more efficient in keeping up with progressive educational change and in some instances, aid him in leadership into newer fields of activity.

Fights, Food, Fun At "Men Only" Party

That something new, a "men only party, will be given tomorrow evening in the gym starting at 8 o'clock was announced by Wallace Houg, president of the YMCA.

Amateur prize fighters are expected to be there; a hilarious movie is already in the machine; food has been prepared and many novelty numbers are in the cards for the party.

A stag party similar to this, was put on last year with great success, but Houg believes that this party Saturday night will surpass the previous one.

Salvi, 'The Spirit Of The Harp', Begins Season Lyceum Course

'Spirit Of Harp'



Alberto Salvi

Halloween Antics Invade Tainter

The Annex and Hall girls were pleasantly surprised Wednesday night when Mrs. Grace Dow, director of the dormitories, had the dining room decorated in appropriate Halloween fashion for a dinner party.

Dinner was postponed for fifteen minutes, but when it was finally served all of the girls agreed that it was well worth waiting for. The room was lighted with orange candles, there were orange and black decorations in every conceivable place, and some of the tables even boasted real jack-o-lanterns.

Between courses of the dinner, of which little was left for the waitresses, Merceda Braun acted as toastmistress, and an impromptu program was staged. Each table recited a clever ditty. Even at the head table, Miss Freda M. Bachmann, preceptress of Tainter Annex, gave a verse.

After much singing and cheering, a thing ordinarily forbidden in the dining room, the girls left carrying appropriate Halloween favors.

Instrumental Quintette Will Accompany Harpist In Evening's Program

Alberto Salvi, known as the world's greatest harpist, will appear on the first number of the Stout Lyceum course, Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m., accompanied by an instrumental quintette. The Lyceum committee feels that the Salvi quintette is an ensemble of the kind one rarely has the opportunity to encounter in the concert world.

The harpist was born in Venice, Italy, the son of a noted harp maker of that city. The elder Salvi realized the boy's affection for the instrument, and built him a miniature harp that could be managed by the lad.

When only seven years old Salvi was mastering the early technique of the harp, and by the time he was fourteen, he was studying seriously, devoting as many as seven hours a day to practice.

Few men are willing to give such unceasing devotion to their work. The size of the instrument, the fact that it must be played wih the finger tips, and the fact that there are seven pedals which must be used as skillfully as fingers (for they are the half-tones) explains a few of the dif-

ficulties Salvi mastered in his youth. "The Spirit of the Harp" Salvi was called by his town folks at the age of 13, and it was then he won his first distinction, the Royal scholarship of the Naples Royal conservatory, in nation wide competition. The scholarship paid his living expenses and tuition for eight years. Within five years he had completed the eight year curriculum, and was awarded the eight year diploma.

Because Europe has scarcely been considered the happy hunting ground of musicians during the past years; Salvi decided to try his luck in

America.

Since his-first few months in America, when he appeared as soloist in a theatre orchestra in Chicago, he has been engaged in concert tours. He and his wife, a former Venetian sweetheart, have made their home near Chicago.

When asked if he ever intends to leave America and make his home in Italy, he answers, "No," very emphatically. "America is the land of youth, hope, and ambition. Europe is a little too slow and too old for those who want to give much to many

Homecoming Balloons See New World After 12 Day Flight

messengers of Stout's Homecoming onia."—Thanks. '35, sailed away on Oct. 12, a date When Columbus and his men sight-Therein lies the basis for the following chronicle.

Queen Isabella of Spain, tall, spectacled Stout grad of 1935, whose heart was touched by the sight of the weeping Columbus, provided the money and ships which would carry him far across the seas in search of a theoretical land. And so Columbus boarded Dear Sirs:his ship and set out upon the blue

For days they cruised upon the waves, and each morning found the crew more worn and bedraggled. Several times they threatened to lynch the brave Columbus, but Columbus cried, "Sail on! Sail on! Sail on and

As the twelfth day drew near, and the men again approached Columbus, a small white man in the rear of the ship sighted land, and immediately fainted. The crew sailed near, and rejoiced. And so they landed.

But who were the brave men who dared to sail the sea, perhaps to sail to their doom? Nineteen balloons fifteen blue ones and four white, released at the Stout Homecoming game, with this note (the "Columbus" of the story) attached by George Hislop '35 grad, ("Queen Isabella," if you like):

This balloon was released from Homecoming at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., Oct. 12, 2 p.m. Please trar's office.

Nineteen blue and white balloons, report its location to "The Stout-

that changed the history of the world.

Therein lies the basis for the folnear Palmer. After scouting along the land, they prepared to return to Spain, but they sent a herald ahead to tell the queen and her court. The herald bore this message to the throne:

Palmer, Mich. Oct. 28, 1935

The string of balloons mentioned in your note was found on Oct. 24, 1935-9:00 a.m. at upper Michigan, Marquette county, Richmond township, Section 34.

I counted 19 balloons in this string, fifteen blue ones and four white ones.

Yours truly, Mr. Emil A. Larson Palmer, Michigan Box 134.

P.S. Your balloons will be returned if so requested.

And as Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12 of 1492, so the Stout balloons completed their quest which began on Oct. 12, 1935.

GILKER AT U. M.

Hal Gilker, '35, is studying for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He is also office assistant to Professor Homer J. Smith, according to reports from the regis-

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PERENNIAL COMMON WAIL

Perennially, the Stout Lyceum committee is confronted with the problem of selecting a series entertainments for the five numbers of The Stout Institute Lyceum course. Perennially, comes the common wail that these programs are, as a rule, low class performances, that the entertainment was not in keeping with the ideals of this college, that students aren't interested in such types of performances.

To these criticisms, which in the main, are offered without any knowledge of the problems confronting the Lyceum committee, there are

several justifiable answers.

One can't compare Stout Lyceum courses with those offered in the larger colleges and universities. Because of the size of this college and its surrounding community, it is impossible financially—and money is the thing that brings these performers here—to put on a show similar to those one would see at a state university. Some of the single performances at the university lyceums cost more than twice as much as the entire Stout Lyceum budget for one year.

Is the purpose of the lyceum only to entertain? The Lyceum course was originally conceived as an extra-curricular educational feature for Stout students. Shouldn't the prospective teachers who make up this college, get something more from it than just the bare essentials for holding a teaching position? Then, too, a teacher has to be more than a dispenser of information, and it is only through a variety of social experiences—educators are demanding it that the student of today can hope to command the desirable jobs that are offered tomor-

IT MEANS EVERYTHING

There is one thing in a school which makes it go. That is not ability in athletics, proficiency in studies; for is it achievement in extra-curricular affairs. It is merely that elusive factor called "School Spirit."

Without it the school gets nowhere, with if everywhere. That fact must be recognized by every student. If it isn't, there won't be any achievements in sports, studies, or social affairs.

It isn't easy to define the term "school spirit."

In fact, it's almost impossible to tell what school spirit is. What it does can be summed up in a short phrase; it does everything.

The Championette, Prairie du Chien.

The wheels of Nature are not made to roll backward; everything presses on towards Eternity; from the birth of Time an impetuous current has set in which bears all the sons of men towards that interminable ocean. Meanwhile, Heaven is attracting to itself whatever is congenial to its nature, is enriching itself by the spoils of Earth, and collecting within its capacious bosom-whatever is pure, permanent, and divine.—Robert Hall.

J. O. W.

By His Bloswel



Poor old J. O. W. He has a wor- The fellows say I'm pretty—the girls ried look. And it isn't love or liver; that is, not directly. This noon he sweetened his soup and put crackers in his coffee and said something to his meat loaf about "hoping the devil (whatever kind of English that makes) the Philos would discover her without a fellow having to date a couple of 'em."

Of SMA

J. O. W., by the way, informed a pink-cheeked Freshie the other day that SMA means "Some Mothers Ap-

"My mother is a reactionary," sighed she.

"So what?" sez J. O. W. with his usual presence of mind, as he tested

the gold in her left ear-ring,
"Ouch," she cried, becomingly, "So
you think I should try them?"
"For what?" sez he, combing his eyebrows, "For alienation?"

And HIPE

Bear J. O. W.

I suppose I'll sound ignorant, but what does a girl have to do to get under the Hyperian wing? I'm a nice girl: I never take too many nor leave too soon; I know how to make a man feel superior and a girl clever; my skin is oke; my clothes don't scream too much; and I don't say "No" too often.

I give you (or Bozzy) credit for being wise, and if you're the fellow I think you are, I've already proved some of this to you. (Remember the third week end of school?)

Au Thentic (Oh, Oh, the past catches up! Are you sure it's Hipe you want?)
J. O. W.

What To Do?

And there's the case of the Freshie a not-dark-enough corner at the Annex with the Adored-of-a-Philo. When he looked at her with osculatory intentions, she "just knew it would get back to the Philo" if she promoted the intention, and he'd "never come back no more" if she ducked or froze. From "Observations" by J. O. W.

One worry, at least, is lifted from O. W.'s shoulders. Word has just been received that Stout's petition for charter of Nodda Doza Nappa, the National Sleep-in-Class Fraternity has been granted. That local instal lation will take place before Nov. 15.
Bob McLeod is the latest pledge.

Good Break, Joe

Joe Dolejs mailed her a Stoutonia last week. She must think The Stoutonia is a quarterly this year. You see it was the first time that Joe's name hadn't appeared with Gertrude "Pete" Grinde's all year.

Correction

The item beginning "Jeanne Miller had a letter" in last week's column should have read "Dorothy Woerth

Bozzy

Date Bureau

Note—for a limited time only, O. W. will act as a median for Lonely Hearts. Are you being over-looked? Have you certain attributes which, given publicity, might make a social butterfly from a wall-flower? File your requests with J. O. W., care of this column.

Dear J. O. W.

A sad case is mine. I live in a city in eastern Wisconsin and I can't go home until Christmas. It's not so bad during school hours, but on week ends! Won't you help me locate a kindred soul, preferably blonde, five feet, 11 plus, who would like to tell

in touch with him before the football game. Hopefully, Three-in-One

say I'm "unusual looking." Use your

own judgment. I should like to get

We'll see what we can do-Might even get the whole men's glee club out to serenade you with last year's favorite—"And Susan's Her Name—" Bozzy

But here's another, a sadder case. Dear J. O. W .-

I'm in a mess. I've reached the end of my rope. What would you do if every girl you tried to date thought you'd asked everyone else in town, been turned down, and come to her as the last resort? I'll try once more -If I don't get any results I'm going into a woman-hater's club.

I'm in the market for a girl-(Not fussy about her hair)—but she's gotta be a good listener. I go for the little gals who make a croquet champ feel like a football hero. Anyone interested write XYZ, in care of this column. I'll arrange a rendezvous.

Desperately, Lynwoody Little girls, to the rescue.

And a final wistful plea for this

Dear J. O. W .-

Lawrence has the mumps. Gee, I'm lonesome. Got any ideas? Signed,

Dorie

CONTRIBS Pome

Never love a blonde man, Sue, For his heart, like his hair is light Today he said he loved you, It's someone new tonight.

Never love a dark man, Thea, For the twinkle in black eyes Is cast in many directions. Fall not, if you're wise.

As for men with hair of red-Now that you inquire, Well, let me remind you, Fran, That red means heat and fire. Note:-From the pen of a woman of the world who knows worse

PERSONALS

To the Hitch-Hiking Chicken: Is the sweater you're wearing the same one you wore last year? Is "our gang" of last year broken

Answer in this column, signed H-H-C.

Interested

Dear J. O. W.

up?

I think it's about time that some kind of recognition be given to faculty members for ability and achievement. The first to receive these honors should be Misses McCalmont and Leedom for the gymnastic ability they demonstrated while they per-formed the experiment of gas laws in chemistry Tuesday.

A Chem. I Stude

In the car, a football hero. Walking down the street, a lass She got in the cor beside him-Do you think they went to class? "Notes in Economics"

"Another arrow broken," sez J. O. W., when he heard of the second Marion running off with Don Wigland. "Mebbe she didn't get a good enough look at me. There wasn't much light." And he slipped his feet into his shoes and dragged out to the

Gleanings From The Pages Of Time

A letter from Clyde A. Bowman to Stout in 1914, when he was instructing classes at Stevens Point Normal which contained 50 per cent women students— "There is quite a bit of mechanical instinct in a man's makeup as a start. The women seem usually to have none such. The women usually have to be taught which way to turn a brace. The writer has had three women, of those taking the

work, who used the hammer correctly the first time. One did not do so again until the correct way was in-

In the rules and regulations, it is said, could be read, "The usual Sunday afternoon program for a Stout lady is to take a long walk. Upon these occasions it is not necessary to wear the regulation uniform, nor is it necessary to take short mincing steps, but on the contrary, a lady may take long steps except when skirts inter-fere." It is still a good practice for "stout" ladies to take long walks.

THIS'N THAT

Bring It In Any Time

We hereby resolve to make this column a regular feature in The Stoutonia-don't throw anything, it might improve! But unless you help, it'll probably become paving material on the Via Inferno, together with so many other perfectly good intentions. Kindly throw us a brickbat now and then to keep up our interest.

Appreciation

Did you ever look over the advertisements in The Stoutonia, and thereby pick out the progressive merchants of this city?

According To Psychology-

If all the students who sleep in psychology class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortlable. Sorry, Doc, it isn't all your fault. It might be that the science (disease) just isn't interesting, or that nights are too short for sleep.

Short Snorts

As welcome as a check from home. . . .

Ossie Ostrom going "that way" over apple pie, beer, and a certain cute Frosh. . . .

Ridiculous as an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy. . . .

Nowadays the midnight oil is burned in the transmission instead of in the lamp.

Once Upon a Time-

Once upon a time Thea Jeatran was startled speechless, but then all fairy stories begin with "Once upon

Credit to the Exchange Staff

Read that the residents of the women's dormitory at Washington State Normal school were campussed for one week end. Cause: Necking in the dorm. Logical conclusion: Fat chance, here.

Accurate Statistics

- When asked the other day, "How many students are there at Stout?" We were tempted to reply, "One out

Professional Rivalry

If J. O. W. (Joks On Who) can attempt to write poetry, so can we! Here goes:

Poem (Labelling essential) Occasionally I see a tree As through the woods I roam On which God did no better job Than I did on this poem.

"Sez" (quoting Boswell) us, "It's a wise man who no's his women."

A Mouthful

Because a fellow is all fed up with school, there is no reason to believe that he had a healthy appetite for learning, in the first place.

Sad But True

You can't beat the machine. But try convincing some of those "hang-out" cowboys.

STRIKE ME PINK

Unlike the notorious seductions of super-movie advertising, Teazer has found that last Thursday's program by Charles Eagle Plume, proved every bit as announced to be, dynamic, dramatic, spectacular, artistic, and humorous, with a considerable plus.

Saturday's SSA dance at the gym, was in the best of mixer spirit. If it promises to continue so, Teazer has decided to take Miss Reynold's course in articulative cheek" certificate given at the end of the course, Miss Reynolds?

On Wednesday the cross cut saw filers' serenade began its second series this season at the Trades building. Mr. Milnes is the conductor, whose modesty forbids him to permit the NBC studios to use the sound effects for a Col. Stoopnagle and Budd program.

Teazer has been asked to define "Gracie's" secret for his eminent nonchalance with the gals about school while epicuring in the cafeteria at noon. Perhaps he has the strength of ten because his heart is pure.

On at least two occasions Teazer has seen victims unmercifully accused of being the ironic J. O. W., or his Boswell. More power to you. You even have this one guessing, but there will come a day. Then you simply must publish your memoirs titled "Now It Can Be Told" by J. O. W.

"There are always among us people who take pleasure in affirming that all life is based on combat."—Havelock Ellis.

Knowledge is gold to him who can discern That he who loves to know must love to learn. -John Boyle O'Reilly

Books To Increase To Higher Level

Book Inventory Shows Total Of 16,486; Will Meet College Standards

With an increase of 1008 books, pringing the total to 16,486 volumes, the Stout library is steadily increasing. These books have been added during the past school year and are primarily devoted to subjects particularly used in shops and classes.

Although the increase in number of books is gratifying to the library committee, there is still much to be accomplished. The collection of reference books, books which aim to provide answers to specific questions, such as dictionaries, general encyclopedias, of which the Britannica is an is an example, and encyclopedias devoted to special subjects, such as Grove's Cyclopedia of Music, etc., is still considered incomplete.

The proportion of duplicate copies for supplementary reading is still too large, although it has decreased 5 per cent in the last 5 years. In some cases duplicate copies are needed, depending upon the popularity of the

Periodicals of all trades and shops and other necessary reading material, of which there are 175, are regularly received. In order to increase the usefulness of certain periodicals, three indexes have been subscribed for: the Book Review Digest, the Industrial Arts Index, and the International Index to Periodicals. These supplement the Educational Index and the Readers Guidel which have been used in the past.

The library committee, consisting of Miss Callahan, Mrs. Houston, Mr. Rich, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Wigen, and the librarian, is actively interested in bringing the library to a point where it meets the standards set by the North Central association and the American association of Teachers' colleges, as well as those created by the demands of courses given at Stout.

Golden Rule Provides Novelty Candy Products

Candy—candy—candy. Name the kind and the Golden Rule will be more than glad to serve you.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the candy department of the Golden Rule is its cleanliness. All bulk candies are enclosed in glass with sparkling white enameled shelves to display these products. This makes it very sanitary and also pleasing to the

"Bridge mix," which is a combination of all nuts, chocolate cover, is always the feature. It is the ideal side dish to serve at card parties, teas, luncheons, and other gatherings. Just one look at this delicious assortment will be sufficient for the most prudent and wise lostess.

Why not plan now for your Thanksgiving celebration by visiting the candy department of the Golden Rule? You will be sure to find just exactly what you want.

Gum drops are the coming attraction for trimming. They can be used in party luncheons, dinners, and other celebrations. They come in varied colors and shapes which give them greater varieties of use. They also make wonderful novelties. By combining two or three types of these gum drops in various shapes such as candle holders, novelty favors are created.

If you do not have any special occasion to celebrate, there are thirty-two varieties of bulk candy, some of which are: box chocolates, mints, nut fudge, orange slices, lemon drops, candy kisses, bon bons, coconut candies, fairy food, all of which have proven very popular in the past. There are also between twenty and twenty-five different candy bars, including the penny bar special.

cluding the penny bar special.

Why not stop and go into the Golden Rule and stock up on some of these lucious and tempting candies?

(Adv.)

SPECIAL

Try some of our
Fresh
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

FOSS BAKERY

Tea Time Ability Revealed By Vaun

A general furore was created at the SMA tea when Vaun Richert attended in faded blue overalls, balanced his tea cup with all the ease of a veteran tea sipper:

When questioned, Vaun said, "I had a swell time. Guess I'll take in some more teas."

Marksmen, Markswomen, Spurred By Challenges

New incentive was given to the Stout marksmen Wednesday evening when Paul C. Nelson, faculty advisor, issued a challenge to the club to the effect that he would serve "one of the best dinners ever on his table to anyone who could beat Cliff Bjornson three consecutive times."

For two years no one has been able to meet this challenge, but the high averages of the new members are causing the challenger no small amount of concern.

Barbara Sawyer believes she has one-third of the meal in view as she just sneaked over the rim in Wednesday's shoot, 96 to Bjornson's 95, which she thinks is too close for comfort.

Another challenge was recently received from the Women's Rifle club of the University of Arkansas, which the Stout markswomen have accepted. Second high for women Wednesday night was Irene Christopherson, 92 and for men Art Mather 84. Other high scorers of the evening were Lorraine Neverdahl, Bob Roberts, Robert

EPT Members To Report Industrial Ed. Changes

Rumsey, and Nello Petersanti.

Arthur G. Brown, James Dockar, and Robert L. Welch will give the first of a series of reports on the significance of change to industrial education to members of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at their regular meeting next Monday evening.

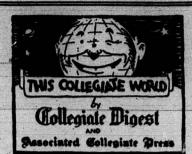
Epsilon Pi Tau has recognized that

Epsilon Pi Tau has recognized that to progress professionally, the educator must recognize, interpret, and adapt himself to change within the profession, within industry and occupations, with government and with the social economic and educational philosophies. To do this best, the above committee will give three reports during the school year.

HISTORICAL DATA OF STOUT 1.E. WORK BEING PREPARED

Dean C. A. Bowman and F. L. Curran, instructor, are preparing historical data regarding The Stout Institute. This information is to be published by C. A. Bennett, president of The Manual Arts Press, in his second volume of "The History of Manual and Industrial Education."

Big Stag Dance, Nov. 9th



The newest way to provide oneself with a liberal education and at the same stroke bring in some cold cash seems to be the now-flourishing business of campus ghost-writing.

Rather complete revelations of the actual technique of the mysterious profession have been published on the campus of Columbia University. One of the best at the business explained that he turns out themes and term papers day after day for classmates and has even developed a large mailorder business from other colleges. He charges \$3 for 2,000 words; \$5 to \$6 for 3,000 words and \$12 for 10,000 words, providing the research is not too much.

Furthermore, his confidence in his writing ability is so strong that for a small additional cost he will guarantee an 'A' grade, or money back.

The rates are small as compared with the lucrative business of pulp writing, which many college men and women are engaged in. But think of the facts one must store up along the course! The Columbia "ghost" maintains he has learned all about such things as "Recent Banking Legislation," "Modern Divorce in the United States," "The Concept of Progress in the 19th Century."

No longer can college editors be accused of losing their "individual initiative" or of following the leader. The editor of the paper at the University of California threw a bombshell into the ranks of the campus writers by coming out with a long editorial in defense of William Randolph Hearst, who, all this year, has taken a universal drubbing at the hands of American collegiates.

Said the Cal. martyr: "Hearst has a perfect right to express his own opinion—as much or more so than the college editors. . . a group of halfbaked undergraduates."

Tony Harrant Collects On Ad Writing Contest

This week's Golden Rule ad was written by A. E. Harrant, and he has received his \$1.00 in trade at the Golden Rule. Probably you haven't written an ad for the Golden Rule yet, but don't think that you are too late.

File your entry for this week's contest in the Stout Print Shop with The Stoutonia business manager before Tuesday at 5 o'clock. For suggested features inquire at the Golden Rule store or of any Stoutonia staff member.

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Dean Bowman has been chairman of the Industrial Arts association curriculum committee for the past year.

Dr. Shafer To Discuss Late European Affairs

Dr. Boyd Shafer of the social science department of Stout will speak to the student assembly Nov. 7 on the outlook in Europe.

He will tell of present conditions in Europe and factors which might involve another war. He intends to discuss the diplomatic tangle as it stands in Europe today.

Dr. Shafer has a keen interest in European conditions. Since some of his work toward his doctor's degree was done there, he will include in his speech some of the habits and customs of the people.

Dean Michaels, Miss Van Ness, and Miss Eilers drove to Minneapolis Saturday to listen to the Norwegian soprano, Kirchen Flagstadd, who was singing with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. They also attended the football game between Minnesota and Northwestern.

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To defray the cost of provisions, a 15 cent charge will be made for each person. An invitation has been extended to all members to join the party. The committee would appreciate each member's showing his intention of attending by signing one of the slips on either bulletin board before Friday evening.

More than two-thirds of the physicians in the Health department of New York city recently enrolled for intensive post-graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university.

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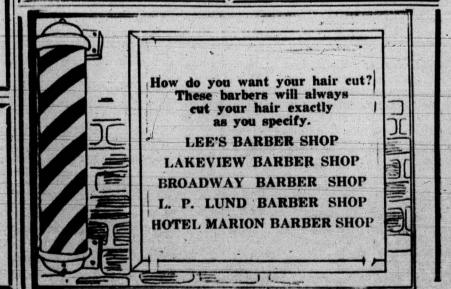
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Superior Yellowjackets Tackle Blue Devils At Nelson Field

Crawford Shifts Von Gonten Into Line; Hanke Takes Fullback Position

With three conference victories to their credit against no losses, the Superior Yellowjackets tackle Stout's Blue Devils at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Burton E. Nelson field.

Coach Crawford, Blue Devil mentor, in preparation for this game has shifted Von Gonten from the fullback position into the line in an effort to bolster up the weak spots. Hanke, star of the River Falls-Stout game, has been shifted from a halfback position to the fullback position.

Stout will go on the field with full

strength, having no men on the casualty list. Karlen, who had a torn muscle in his left arm at the time of the River Falls game, is back in shape. Doug Johnson, out of the last game with a sprained ankle, is in good trim to alternate with Hanke at the fullback post.

No game having been played last week, Coach Crawford has had two weeks in which to prepare his men for this game. He has stressed defensive work to a great extent in all the practices.

Coach Ted Whereatt's Yellowjackets will come on the field favorites to win. Their clean record thus far this year has pushed them to the front as probable champions of the northern division of the Wisconsin Teachers' College conference.

The Yellowjackets are captained by Louis Rich, right halfback, a shifty fast-stepping back with a good passing arm. Ted Gentile, another back, has been outstanding in every game that the Jackets have played thus far.

The Blue Devils will go on the field under the same circumstances that existed two years ago; Superior undefeated and headed for the state championship; Stout, the underdog, with no conference victories to their credit. At the end of the game, Stout had an 8-6 victory to their credit, over the Superior squad.

Probable starting lineup

Stout		Superior
Doleis	LE	Victor
Katzbahm	LT	Tonish
Stephens	LG	Whealdon
Odell	C	Adams
Von Gonten	RG	Nelson
Vennes	RT	Ojamak
Anderson	RE	Marcub
Miller	QB	Wepyor
Karlen	LH	Meyer
Vasey	RH	Rich
Hanke	FB	Beetcher

Men Practice Basketball For 1935-36 Stout Squad

With this year's football season nearly completed, the basketballs are beginning to bound again. For the last two or three weeks Worman, Labinsky, Spreiter, Wivell, Braaten, and Lien have been having nightly

This year's basketball schedule is quite stiff and will require a lot of work to come through. With many promising freshmen and some lettermen back, the baskektball prospects of the 1935-36 season are good.

When Coach Crawford gives the lot of rangy material along with many good players of the smaller type, such as "Doc" Shafer.

Northeastern university in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of tuition of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration, or engineering.

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La Crosse	1	1	1 .50
Eau Claire	0	- 1-	1 .00
Stout	0	- 8	0 .0

Archery Followers Given Instruction By Expert Archer

Member Of Choice "Six Goals" Club; Graduate Rounseville **Methods Course**

Isophene Swendson, executive secretary of the Interscholastic Archery association and new state archery champion of Minnesota, gave demonstrations and helpful instructions to Stout archery enthusiasts on Tuesday Oct. 29 in the gym.

Miss Swendson demonstrated correct posture, selection of point of aim, and corrected errors common to

beginners in archery.

Recently Miss Swendson won membership in the "Six Goals Club" of Minneapolis. The requirement to obtain membership is the ability to shoot six bulls eyes, called "goals," in one end of six arrows in some major tournament at a regulation

She is an accredited graduate of the Rounseville archery methods course and has had experience in the following colleges, high schools, and camps: Marquette university, Mil-waukee, in 1933-34; archery camps, Petaga, Michigan, 1934; and YWCA camp, Lake Alma, Minnesota, 1933.

In the archery tournament held in Storrs, Conn., in 1934, Miss Swendson won the National Clout Championship. The "clout" consists of 36 arrows shot at a distance of 140 yards. Also she was first in clout and runner-up in target shooting at the Century of Progress tournament in

Among the students attending the instruction given by Miss Swendson were: Barbara Sawyer, Marie Hanson, Agnes Friedle, Rosalind Potter, Olive Hylland, Cliff Bjornson, and all other members of Miss Reynold's archery

The demonstrations given were found to be highly beneficial as many of the students later testified.

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Superior Yellowjackets here, providing the opposition for the Blue Devil squad. Will the results be the same as two years ago out at the fairgrounds?

The Blue Devils are in fine shape for the game, having had two weeks in which to recover from former injuries.

The shift of Von Gonten to the line has greatly strengthened the weak spot and should prove to be a val-

Von played that position last year but was called into the backfield the early part of the season when the squad was lacking a plunging fullback.

Ray Hanke, the man taking over Von Gonten's position, is fast and shifty and has loads of driving power.

Superior completely outplayed the Eau Claire squad last week end at our neighboring city to defeat Bill Zorn's men 7-0.

Superior's offense clicked nicely when in their own territory and down to the Eau Claire twenty yard line. Once down that far the Yellowjacket squad seemed to lack the push to put the ball over.

Superior had 14 first downs in comparison to Eau Claire's 7.

The Yellowjackets filled the air with passes, shooting 15, of which six were good for a total of 63 yards, and two intercepted.

Stressing blocking and tackling, the weak points of the Blue Devil squad, Coach Crawford has held daily practices in preparation for this game.

Milinovich, injured in practice before the River Falls game is back in shape and ready for action.

Due to unforeseen reasons, the new shelter house will not be ready in time for the game to-

Hope is still held that it will be completed in time for the game next week with Eau Claire.

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Five Teams To Play In **Volley Ball Tournament**

The first volleyball game is to be played Monday, Nov. 11 at five p.m., according to Marie Averill, volleyball sports manager.

Teams of the four societies and the YWCA will participate in the intra-

mural sports this year.

Because of rushing, the games have been postponed to this later date. Two games will be played each Monday and Wednesday at five and seven p.m.

BURBIDGE STUDIES MEDICINE AT ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Earl Burbidge, Stout's former ath letic director, is attending Washington university medical school in St. Louis this year. In a recent letter to a faculty member he declared, "Believe me, my vacation days are over. College was just a breeze compared to this. I have classes from 9:00 to 1:00, and from 2:00 to 5:00 every day including Saturday, in Histology and Dissection. And do they pack it onjust 4500 new names in anatomy."

He and Mrs. Burbidge like their new surroundings in spite of the heavy work. Mrs. Burbidge, a Stout graduate in 1933, is teaching preschool. Though she writes, "I get pretty tired trying to keep 41 spoiled children happy and harmonious," she too, likes her work.

Worman, center on the Stout basketball squad last year, is among those men practicing

"Doc" Grinnell is seen quite frequently indulging in a sociable game of pool. His favorite opponent, Don Millar, former sports editor of The Stoutonia, states that he is getting in shape for a match with the eminent doctor.

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May Robson, and Maureen O'Sullivan. Opens Sunday afternoon at The Orpheum for a three day run.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State university, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Some smart lad in New York university has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

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Instructors Asked For Exhibit Ideas

Tentative Committee Formed To Carry Through With Hobby Show

To better decide the kinds of entrees and the regulations for the statewide hobby show, an exhibit to be conducted during spring openhouse by the Stout Arts and Crafts club, questionnaires are being sent to home economand industrial arts teachers throughout the state, according to Earl Laatsch, questionnaire chairman.

After a sufficient number of replies have been received, the hobbies will be listed and divided into groups. It will then be possible to determine the amount of room required for the exhibits so that definite arrangements along these lines can be made.

Students will also be contacted and interviewed as to their hobbies and the possibilities of entering them in the show. A more formal and de-tailed announcement about this will be made at some later date.

A number of tentative committees have been appointed and their chairmen named. Their functions, however, will not be fully decided upon until the amount of money to be spent on the exhibits has been de-

Superior Crowned Football Champs

Undisputed Champs Northern Division; River Falls In Second Place

Undefeated in four games and their goal line crossed only once during the current season, the Superior Yellowjackets were acclaimed undisputed champions of the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers' college conference.

The Jackets clinched the title last Saturday when they tipped Stout's Blue Devils 8-0.

River Falls cinched second place in the conference race but only after scoring against Eau Claire in the final seconds of play to gain a 14-14 tie. Eau Claire scored in the third period after recovering a fumble on the Falcon's 20 yard line. The Falcons then reversed the procedure, gathering in an Eau Claire fumble and tying the score. A 55 yard run by Tomashek, Eau Claire halfback, went for a touchdown and put the Zornmen ahead once more but a pass by River Falls late in the final period and a success ful try for point after touchdown tied

Playing a non-conference game, La Crosse lost their homecoming game to St. Mary's of Winona 13-12. St. Mary's scored on the first play of the second quarter, a dash through tackle but La Crosse forged in front with pair of touchdowns on passes in the third period. With a minute to play La Crosse lost the ball on its 16 yard line on a fumble and a pass gave St. Mary's a touchdown and victory.

In the Southern Division, Oshkosh was idle Saturday and maintained their lead. Milwaukee remained in second place by virtue of a forfeit victory over Stevens Point, but was tied for the position by Whitewater. Whitewater scored in the first and third periods to defeat Platteville

Pied Piper Led Rushees From Hamlin To Philos

From Hamlin, 29 rushees heard three notes of Pied Piper and followed him to the Philo party, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. It is reported that there they found many other children, and all the toys to play with they had ever dreamed about.

Immediately after their climb to the mountain, they were given Rag-gedy Ann salads, sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream cones, and cookies. After they had eaten as much as they

DATEBOOK

Nov. 7-10 Rushing functions.

Saturday, Nov. 9 2:00 Eau Claire here. 8:30 Phi U All-School Stag

Monday, Nov. 11 Science club. YMCA cabinet

Arts and Crafts Womens' Glee club

7:15 Metallurgy uesday, Nov. 12

Tower staff 5:00 Band 7:00 7.15 KFS

FOB 7:30 SMA Wednesday, Nov. 13

YWCA cabinet Rifle club

MAP 7:15 Stoutonia staff hursday, Nov. 14

Pegasus club

Men's chorus GWC

WAA

Cry For Toe Nails In Treasure Hunt

Wanted. Any spare toe nails, finger nails, corns, and callouses that any one wishes to donate for the sake of cience, please notify the girls of the phys. chem. class.

The class will use the epethelial pecimens in their study of proteins. Each girl was given a container three nches long by three-fourth inches wide which is to be filled by next

If any student has a pet corn, be-ware! The phys. chem. girls are sure to get it. As a matter of fact, it has been rumored they are going to raid the dorm rooms to get their "treasures" for class.

The only advice to follow is to coperate with them whole heartedly Get the scissors and begin.

Shop Class Field Trips To Stanley And Augusta

Early rising, unfavorable weather and flannel dress added educational information to the field trip taken last Tuesday by the theory and organization of the general shop class. Dean Bowman and F. E. Tustison ex changed their viewpoints as to the correct method of winter driving. Before arriving at Augusta, Tust-

son persuaded Bowman to stop the car so that he could get out and "check" the irritation of his flannels. lustison also related tall stories concerning his trip through Yellowstone last summer. Brown kept the boys in his car in conversation while enroute

to Augusta and Stanley. Homer C. Rose, former Stout grad uate, demonstrated his ability in reorganizing industrial arts at Augusta Industrial arts for the girls has a place in the Augusta curriculum. The visitors were surprised to come in contact with such a highly organize

general shop. While leaving the Augusta high school, Brown displayed the characteristics of an absent minded professor. It was discovered that the key to his car was lost. After searching everywhere, it was necessary to have one made in order to complete

A. A. Gaffrey, industrial arts instructor at Stanley, states "the mod-ern trends in industrial arts are definitely changing from a single activity to a general activity set-up." Gaffrey comes in contact with one hundred and forty boys during the course of a day. A well organized plan keeps everyone busy throughout their period.

HYPS MAKE PORT

The good ship Hyperian set sail from the gymnasium "port" at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, on the course of the first Hyperian rushing party of the

wanted, they began to play games.

About 10 o'clock Humpty-Dumpty fell on the floor. The girls didn't try to put him together again, for there they found midget Pied Piper horns.

Year.

Roselyn Potter, as captain of the SS Hyperian, entertained the passengers by showing them the pleasure spots of the world via the "porthole" of games.

Farbman, Violinist, **Returns Thursday**

Musician Played For Summer Session Students; Was Well Received

Harry Farbman, American violinist, will present a recital for The Stout Institute assembly Thursday, Nov. 14. Farbman has appeared before

Stout audiences previously, having given a violin recital on a lyceum program during the '35 summer segsion. Although the evening of his last performance was hot and sultry, Mr. Farbman held the attention of his audience during the entire length of the two-hour program. From reports of students and faculty members attending that concert, the violinist's second appearance at Stout deserves special consideration.

Harry Farbman has toured South America and Europe and has recently devoted his entire efforts to concert appearances in the United States.

"The greatest violinist that has appeared in this capitol in the last fifeen years."

Journal de Commercio. Rio de Janeiro

Ginsbach And Votsberger Win Letterhead Contest

The winners of the letterhead judging contest, sponsored by the printing economics class, were Richard Ginsbach and Irvin Vogtsberger. freshmen. The results of the contest were announced last Tuesday.

The ranking of each letterhead was figured on the number of votes it received in the contest. There were over 200 letterheads to be judged, and 63 of them were given a rating. This showed a wide range of opinion.

There were 41 participants in the contest, and a majority of these were freshmen. The sponsors of the contest noted that William R. Baker, director of the printing department, and others well acquainted with printing

technique did not place in the contest. The letterheads chosen as the five best were on display in the printing lecture room this week. The class sponsoring the contest found the results very interesting and spent some time discussing them.

P.A. Buccaneers At Pirate Party

"Thirty men in a pirate cave Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of— French chocolate."

Freshmen girls were introduced to he romance of pirateering last Friday night when they sailed the seven seas on the pirate ship, Pallas Athene.

That they might not be at a disadvantage each girl was equipped with a gun and chart of destination. are and pieces of eight were forfeited

for losing at various games. At the end of the voyage the money was counted up and Marian Peterson was found to have the most. The others spent their money while they were in ports.

No mutiny resulted despite the dagger throwing at the dart board. The cruise ended when the ship made port at the cook's galley.

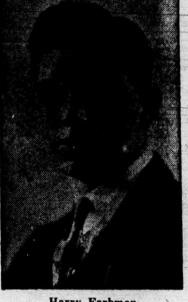
Couples Charged More At Phi U Stag Dance

While male comments during leap year week generally were, "I'll be glad when things are normal again,"

day, Nov. 9.

The Phi U is introducing five fea. tures which should please both factions for the usual sum of twenty-five cents. For non-conformists who still wish to attend there will be a fine of sixty cents a couple.

To Play



Harry Farbman

Pledges Furnish Much Merriment

Excitement in the library, noise around town brought about the success of various initiations of Stout student organizations during the week.

On Monday evening after a luncheon had been served to the Arts and Crafts members and pledges, Herbert Rosenthal, sophomore, entered the library dresed in a soldier's attire, walking backwards. With a gun over his shoulder and a pail in his left hand, he walked to the desk where he signed for a book. to the door he struck a pillar which he did not believe to be near by. In the meantime, Arthur Mather entered the library, disguised as a clergyman, carrying a bible and a deck of cards. He walked to a table and started to play a game of solitaire.

With students looking on, Stanley Fox and Steve Giovannini entered. Stanley advanced to the desk dressed in Edgar Gracie's trousers. Evidently Stanley had to fill the excess space in the trousers with pillows which he ecured from Lynwood.

John Hancher assumed the role of dusting the tables, and chairs and adjusting the shades in the library. (Continued on page 3)

Stout Faculty Members Leave For Milwaukee

Eight members of the industrial lucation faculty left for Milwaukee, Nov. 8, to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association where they will be active in

many sectional meetings.

Dean C. A. Bowman will speak at the meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, reporting on the work of the state curriculum committee. Dean Bowman has been chairman of the committee for the past

Paul C. Nelson, instructor in woodwork and visual education is chairman of the sectional meeting in the latter department. *

William R. Baker will be active in the organization of a State Printing Teachers' association. Griffith of Menasha, Peterson of Green Bay, and Cotton of Appleton are working with Baker.

Frank E. Tustison, instructor of science and general mechanics is one of the delegates from the Stout Teachers' association to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' fed, eration.

Others that are going are A. G. Brown, H. C. Milnes, H. F. Good, H. M. Hanson, and R. L. Welch.

CHECK MEMBERS

In accordance with the college regulations as published in the Student and the women believe that it was the opportunity of a lifetime. the Phi Upsilon Omicron plans to please every one with a stag dance, Saturdidates must be made on the forms to be secured at the SSA office. Rechecking of candidates who are not up to grade will not be made until after the sixth week of the second semester. No student may be accept-ed into any organization until his scholastic record has been checked.

Devils Will Battle Zornmen For Jug

Eau Claire Gridmen Must Win To Retain Possession Of Trophy

The football teams of Eau Claire and Stout will match wits and strength at Burton E. Nelson Athletic field, tomorrow afternoon to decide which school will be entitled to have the Little Brown Jug in its possession during the coming year.

The FOB's originated the idea of giving the trophy in 1933, and that same year Stout won possession of it. Eau Claire won the 1934 game and the jug was presented at their Homecoming banquet by Reuben Carp, FOB representative. It is a typical jug like the traditional ones used by the Kentucky backwoodsmen.

Eau Claire has been notified to bring the jug with them. If they win Saturday's game, the trophy will be returned to them and if Stout is victorious, it will be placed in the Stout trophy case.

Joe Dolejs, captain of the football team and president of FOB, predicted today that the Little Brown Jug would come back to the college this year.

WAA Meeting To Be **Held Thursday Nite**

To Pledge New Members At Meeting; Explanation Of Credit System

.The regular meeting of the Womens' Athletic association will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 in the "Y" club

All new students and any others interested are invited to the meeting. Dorothy Howison, president of WAA states that new girls will be pledged in the organization at this meeting.

Membership is open to those who have participated in one organized sport or have ten hours of unorganized sport and scholastic requirements.

The following credit system is used by the organization:

Organized sports classified as team sports include: field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, archery, and bowling.

Unorganized sports classified as individual sports include: tennis, golf, archery, swimming, rifle practice, horseback riding, tumbling, bicycling canceing, skating, hiking, skiing, and tobogganing.

To receive a season's credit in any of the above, one must have not less than 15 hours during a season and divided into not more than five hours in any one sport.

All girls who attend and participate in the required number of practices for organized activities, but were not selected for the team, are credited with one season's activity in the particular sport.

After the business meeting, there will be recreation in the mens' club rooms and lunch will be served.

Prize Winning Dogs Were Present At Calico Ball

Calico dogs, limping ones, sad ones and happy ones, were the novelties of the SMA Calico Ball Sunday, Nov. 3, at 5:00 p.m.

Mingled with the excited cries of the jack players were the shouts of "don't talk to me, I'm a monkey!" during the game of spoon.

Horse races, ping pong, guessing games, jig-saw puzzles, singing, house browsing were links of the endless chain of amusements to be found.

After three hours of child sport, the girls toasted their own choice sandwiches. "Grandma loves coffee but she hates tea," the surprise remarks in the game of telephone, and "Sally is a radio but not a rug," were the subject of conversation during the

lunch. The Ball rolled around to the finish, and the rushees took their prizes home.

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LIBRARY IS NUCLEUS OF CAMPUS LIFE

A comparative few, if any of us, have ever paused long enough in our considerations to attach any special significance to the library as a unit. It is strange that such a department should receive such little recognition, since probably no one organization on the campus forms a more perfect nucleus about which centers so much student activity.

Too many of us have been content to cast lots with the two or possibly three groups most common to our library, and are thus hindered in completing any tendencies toward effective use of its facilities. For most students, the library consists of the few volumes placed on the reserve shelves that encircle the main desk. The library for others contains only the current newspapers and magazines. A third group utilizes the chairs and tables solely for the gratifications of their social promptings.

Why not combine the reference shelves, the periodical shelves, and the library proper in one large group, and accept it as our library? Why must we ignore the efforts of the custodians to place at our disposal all the current, or perhaps I should say the best current, literature? Isn't there some way in which the majority of the students can be induced to aid the librarians in their struggle to prevent dust from collecting on the shelves

What we need is more literary "dust-rags" in use among the students. The library exists for the benefit of the students—why not use it?
—Student Voice, River Falls.

A DIGRESSION ON PESTS -

overweight, has never played anything more strenuous than tiddle-de-winks, yet sits in the stands and announces to the crowd and players just what's being done right or wrong down on the field. He usually delights in belittling both teams, recliaing aloud the game he saw in 1930 that'd make these outfits look like sissies. We suggest that he be given a headgear and a pair of spiked shoes, and be allowed to demonstrate sketch has been said to bear a latter aketch has been said to be a latter his theories.

Then there's the more serious chap who has let a good memory go to his head. He ardently spouts dates and facts in every classroom, hop ing to impress the instructor and the class with the power of his intellect. He flounders beautifully when asked to give a logical generalization based on his store of facts, and thinks the instructor is cheating him when he isn't ranked highest in his class. We suggest that he be allowed to memorize Wordsworth's "Excursion."

We can't overlook the optimistic soul who has developed the faculty of absorbing and professing to believe every radical doctrine abroad in the land. He can usually be found arguing in the smoking room with someone who hasn't learned how to take him yet. We suggest he be given a one-way ticket to Russia.

-The Aquin, St. Paul, Minn.

CAMPUS CAMERA



J. O. W.

By His Boswell



kind).

"Bozzy" sez he, tapping my knuck-les with a pencil. "Do we make 'em beautiful here at Stout or do they come that way

"It's because they want to shine in such eyes as yours," I suggested

mildly, appreciating my hero.

"Mebbe, mebbe," sez he, trying to catch Mary Dee's eyes, "but I don't know how I'm going to have any peace of mind until I know which one is most beautiful. Sometimes I think it is our transparent-skines, exquisite little Grinde; then I feast my eyes on the grey-eyed, aristocratic loveliness of yonder Dee; or I gaze at the sensuous, mysterious beauty of Eleanor Nelson; or the radiant—" He fixed me with an Ancient Mariner stare. "Say, old Jackpot," sez he, "How about asking your readers?"

And so we do. You may communicate with J. O. W. (or his Bozzy) through the editor or managing editor, or simply by addressing it to J. O. W. and leaving it on either bulletin board. Or leave it in the Stoutonia box in the business office lobby, or in the copy tray in the Stoutonia office.—Bozzy.

Biographical Note

J. O. W. draws well. He has never done better work than in profiling Erma Herwig in Economics (one of The loud voiced chap, about twenty pounds and in sketching two erloons pursuing the case of the classic beauties in his estimation) and in sketching two erloons pursuing the party last week it while Teazer thought he rated. mulgianin acros a builoginer highly imaginative concept, artistry inherited from his mother.) anyone would recognize the Herwig order of mammals. One of the er-loons, however, might be mistaken for a terlipino. It's a futuristic touch. (His music has some of the sketch has been said to bear a resemblance to Headliner Jeatran in a last minute sprint with the Deadline.

Personals

Dear XYZ, How about a more vivid description of yourself? Are you one of those tall, dark and handsome brutes or just the opposite? If you are a five foot four ping pong player we'll guarantee to make you feel like a six foot four football player. If our

J. O. W.'s eyes returned from their hands of all his instructors really survey of the Libe. In them was his scientific tests of the discussion type best philosophical look (the evening To that end he has been assembling To that end he has been assembling appropriate questions in all his courses, questions satisfactory to in-strutcor and student alike. Here are examples:

Education:

1. Cleverly show the likeness between at least two of the following. (Use three words or more)

a. I.Q. b. Ike Hugh.

2. Be as slow as you can at explaining why you haven't learned more about two of the following:

a. Vocational Guide Ants. Economics:

1. Talk all around any subject except the following:

a. Marginal utilities.

b. Public utilities.

Your instructor? etc. 2. Make something if you can out of Boyleslaw, therulofeleven. Boil, income, celery, and Tedslaw. (Never mind.).

-From "Ideas on Education' by J. O. W.

On top of Teazer's reference to the ironic J. O. W." came Jeanne Myron's comment (in J. O. W.'s hearing), "J. O. W. would be a hard man to live with." Why, Jeanne?

Confidential

Dear J. O. W.

I should like to correct a last means Seven Men Apiece. Yours for accuracy,

At the Philo party the hostesses became children for the night. Which accounts for why Madeline Scott kept tripping on her long dress the next

Dear Bozzy-

What's the idea of the correction in last week's Stoutonia? Jeanne got a letter, too.

Zenda De Rubeis

The only man in an otherwise Adamless Eden. He went to the Philo party too. Guess who was rushed-Zenda or the Frosh?

foot four football player. If our qualifications come up to par, put s note on the bulletin board for T. D. D., stating the place for our rendezvous.

Anxiously,

Three Dusky Damsels

Contribs Welcome!

J. O. W. doesn't like objective examinations. He is planning to put in the backs."—Bozzy.

THIS 'N' THAT

The Editor Says-

Once there was a student whose astute sense of precaution suggested a remarkable method of avoiding and combating any remarks hurled at him. Hence he became a columnist.

Attention Boswell:

Some people are born good, others simply have to make good. This columnist is considered one of the "others."

Added Pun(ch)

From Ted Pierson's fertile mind comes the following brilliant plan. He says that it would be a good idea to have the athletic and art departments work together. The former would furnish the teams, and the latter could draw the crowds.

One Version

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but the way Marie Hanson goes for apple cider can't be doing her any good.

More on the Subject

What is Allouise going to do with the bushel of apples that arrived by express from Sturgeon Bay this week? She and her roommate each shined up a bag full to lure some dates one night last week. Even the steady and engaged couples have "that trouble" it appears.

Today's Mystery

Why all J. O. W.'s excessive masculinity deserted him and he was forced to resort to the horriblest of all space fillers na sob column.

It Is Rumored

That the authors of the letters in last week's paper do not approve of being rated as "wallflowers with the hopes of becoming social butterflies."

Just a Game

Walter Winchell (from whom we take our inspiration) started a new game of describing people in two words, using the first letters of the name as the first letters of the words.

Fer instence:

Willis Giese-Winsome Goose Dinny Hipke-Darling headache Margaret Sjolander-Mostly Spoffn' Dorothy Woerth-Ducky Wuck And so it goes-

Did You Know?

That when a truck load of CCC boys drove past as the Annex gals were parading over to breakfast one morning this week, they sang out, "Oh, I wish I were single again."

Information Dept.

Three sophomore skirts are nertz about cute (?) A. A. Barbo. But here's the rub—the whole crowd is bashful, and he hasn't even got a telephone. So what? We wonder.

Just So You Know

A columnist isn't a good columnist unless he's hated by everybody. The trouble is everybody likes us, and we wonder whether they like us for inserting their name in "this here kolumn."

STRIKE ME PINK

A tip to Wiggen's sheet metal boys. There is a good market for those shiny growlers at the place where Wisconsin State Teachers' convention is being held this

Art Jumer is in charge of the HWW class during Milnes convention escapade. And to think that all this

Some of our bearded varsity eleven will be in much need of a miniature lawn mower for the first cutting of a two week crop of hardy twigs.

What cuts a neat figure in white, may momentarily appear beyond reproach, but lo behold, it can cut you, cut classes, and even cut up in biology classes, cats, that were onct kittens.

If Teazer can be assured that all harpists in heaven can play like the incomparable Alberto Salvi, he promises to be mother's angel child.

Such dexterrity, nimbeleness of finger and rhythmic hand movement, over that vast array of strings, and perfect coordination in softness and volume by means of intricate foot pedals, is sheer genius.

Incidently, the string and flute accompanyment of Messers. Guntermann, Chausow, Newton, and Mazzari, is by no means to be underrated.

It is only natural that one heard shouts of brave from the balcony and witnessed a number of successive enerous applause. That being the case the "perennial common wail" suffered a deserving defeat Tuesday night.

New Atom Busters

Huge Cyclotron Constructed At Universities To Study **Atom Formation**

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Rochester, N.Y .- Construction of he University of Rochester's \$10,000 yelotron, or "atom-smasher," is rapdly nearing completion here under he direction of Dr. Lee A. DuBridge of the department of physics, as is he huge atom "gun" being made at California Institute of Technology.

The Rochester cyclotron will con-ume 100,000 watts of electricity and will break atoms with a force of 1,000,000 volts. It includes an electromagnate containing 14 tons of high purity iron and windings made from hearly four miles of heavy copper

The California Tech device makes use of a 15-foot porcelain vacuum tube designed to operate at more than

The formation of new atoms and the artificial creation of various radioactive substances are among the ends expected to result from the use of the new machines

Women's Volleyball To Start Monday Afternoon

The womens' intramural sports program will begin Monday, Nov. 11, at 5:10 p.m. with a volleyball game being played between the Hyperian and Pallas Athene teams.

The following schedule of games has been submitted by Marie Averill,

has been submitted by Marie Ave
WAA volleyball sports manager.
Nov. 43 5:10 SMA — PA
7:15 Hyp — Philo
Nov. 18 5:10 PA — YW
Nov: 20 5:10 Philo — SMA
7:15 YW — Hyp
Nov. 25 5:10 YW — SMA
Dec. 2 5:10 Philo — PA
Dec. 4 5:10 Hyp — SMA
7:15 YW — Philo

Shop Class - - -

(Continued from page 1)

Rosenthal reentered the library with the same implements. This time he approached various coeds at the tables and donated candy suckers, afterwards begging them back and asking the girls to place their names on a paper

Hugh Keown represented a tramp and acted as doorman for the patrons of the Orpheum Monday evening. In the library he imitated the character-

istics of a well known librarian.

The GWC initiation attracted attention of the students during the entire week. The pledges wore aprons with letters signifying the organization to which they were being pledged. Edwin Seifert stood in front of the IE building and with a voice, resembling that of a barker, sold peanuts.
Clarence Beauchamp polished the shoes of the members of the club.
Eilert Moldenhauer demonstrated

his ability to saw wood before the assembly. The other members wore aprons and marched down the center aisle and up the side aisle. With slide rule and logarithm book, Clarence Arntson calculated the number of windows in the HE building. Ward

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Why not have your festive board dressed up for the Christmas holidays? The fruit cakes will be on sale after Nov. 15. Orders can be given to any Phi U girl, and out-oftown orders will be mailed upon payment, of postage.

YM Mixer Was Scene Of **Big Time Bout Saturday**

"Ladees and Gentlemen - in this

Arc lights glaring down on a glittering, resin covered mat; the howis f a sport-maddened throng; the laborious breathing of tortured bodies. All the atmosphere in miniature, of the "big time" fight game were pres-ent, as two prominent amateurs, Jim Einum, three times middleweight golden gloves champion of the national guard encampment at Camp Williams, and Carl Hansen, speedy special delivery messenger at the post office, exchanged punches in a three round exhibition bout at the YMCA mixer last Saturday night, Nov. 1, in

the gym.

After the festive display had beer relegated to its due position in the history of the manly art of self-defense, tamer pastimes, namely volley-ball, shuffleboard and three one-reel

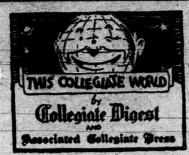
movies were indulged in.
Wally Houg, president of the YM CA was in charge of the proceedings. Not as many were present as had been expected, but it is believed by those in charge that all who did put in an appearance spent an enjoyable evening.

Bakken amused the fairer sex by reciting a piece of poetry proving that member is more important on a whole than an HE member.

Julius Lonnholm and John Kuckenbecher concluded the week's activities by rendering a number of songs for the girls at Tainter hall.

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To the casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State university the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower

and upper class girls.

The dean queried the girls as to the most desirable qualities girls should possess.

Next to good family, the upper-class women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls—save the mark!—voted good morals into four-teenth place! The freshies thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits, the worst.

College editors will say "Hallelujah" at the recent written statement by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Probably many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank:

"When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?"

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SOME ENERGY!

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About 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the second day he quit rehearsing and went over to the stage where his unit was shooting.

"I'll be mighty glad to get back to work," he confided to Director Mark Sandrich. "This loafing is making me

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Eau Claire Provides Opposition In Final Game For Stout Squad

Blue Devils And Zornmen Play For Cellar Position; Stout Greatly Improved

In the final game of the current gridiron season, Stout will tackle Eau Claire at Nelson field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Both the Eau Claire and Stout squads have been unsuccessful this year in securing a win, although both squads have shown the fans good football at times.

The Blue Devil squad after finding themselves last week in the Superior game will be out to post their first win. The showing made by the squad against the Yellowjackets was the finest made by any Stout squad in recent years. As Coach Whereatt of the Superior squad stated after the game, "Stout was rated the weakest aggregation by those who had watched you play, but I have to change that and say that without a doubt the Blue Devils provided the strongest opposition of any squad played by us this year, both conference and non-conference."

Stout will more than likely use the same starting lineup that clicked so well against Superior. Coach Crawford used few substitutions last week and has given his squad of cripples a good rest. Von Gonten, with an injured knee as the result of last week's game is the only doubtful starter.

Eau Claire has a fine record in conference competition, a 0-0 tie with La Crosse, a 7-0 defeat by Superior, and a 14-14 tie with River Falls.

a 14-14 tie with River Falls.
The Eau Claire squad will be at its full strength with few casualties in last week's game.
Probable starting lineup

Stout	
Dolejs	ĻE
Katzbahm	LT
Samdahl	LG
Strand	C
Stephens	RG
Vennes	RT
Anderson	RE
Miller	QB
Hanke	LH

Grey D. Johnson

Blue Devils Lose Conference Game To Superior Squad

Wheratt, Yellowjacket Coach, Praises Stout Squad; Play Inspired Ball

The Stout Blue Devils dropped their third conference game last Saturday to the Superior Yellowjackets at the Burton E. Nelson field to the score of 8-0.

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Superior	4	0	0	49	6	1.000
River Falls	2	1	1	47	27	.667
La Crosse	1	2	1	31	35	.333
Eau Claire	0	1	2	14	21	.000
Stout	0	3	0	0	52	.000
	-	-	-			

according to Coach Whereatt, "the toughest my team has played this season."

In the first five minutes of play the Yellowjackets took the Stout kick-off and in five consecutive first downs took the ball from their own 40 yard line and pushed it over for a touchdown. Samdahl blocked the kick for the extra point, making the score 6-0 for Superior.

The score remained 6-0 until in the fourth quarter when the Superior fullback broke through Stout's line and blocked Hanke's punt for a safety, leaving the score at 8-0 for Superior. This happened only after Stout had made a dramatic goal line stand for four downs in which Superior gained one and one-half yards. This stand reminded some of the Big Ten fans of the goal line stands of the powerful Minnesota team.

Although this was a disheartening setback, the Stout team rallied and outplayed the Norsemen for the remainder of the game.

Some statistics which tell more than words: First downs gained

	Stout	Superior
1st quarter	0	6
2nd quarter	1	0
3rd quarter	3	2
4th quarter	2	.1
Total	6	9
Passes tried	14	4
Passes completed	3	1
Tards from passes	90	10
Total yardage	140	161

The team showed a decided improvement as a whole, with the work of Anderson, Katzbahm, and Hanke, standing out. Anderson caught all three completed passes for a total gain of 90 yards.

Bleacher Blatt

What a game was turned in by the Blue Devil squad last Saturday in the game with Superior!

Every man on the squad that played in the game did something that they had failed to do in all the previous games.

Outstanding among the players was Kermie Anderson in the line and Ray Hanke in the backfield.

Kermie's blocking, tackling, line-smashing and ball-snatching of last week's game is what has been expected of him all season but failed to appear.

With Anderson finding himself, Stout should have a more than equal chance against the Zornmen tomorrow.

Ray Hanke, taking the place of Karlen, injured during practice, did a fine job of the kicking assignments and blocking in the backfield. His play throughout the game put Superior back in the hole.

Besides the two already mentioned, Dolejs played a whale of a game at end; Katzbahm did plenty of tackling and blocking; Samdahl, Strand, Odell, Stephens, and Vennes, did likkewise.

In the backfield "Red" Miller at the quarterback post proved that he has the making of a cool field general and passer.

Gray and Von Gonten showed their

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Eau Claire's squad is supposed to be a powerhouse on defense. With Stout playing the type of defense as in last week's game, the game should be a "natural."

The game this week end will decide which one will remain in the cellar.

Eau Claire's record is better than Stout's, having held La Crosse and River Falls to tie games.

Dancing class at the gym attracted twenty or more enthusiastic beginners. An overflow of women were at the class.

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Open House Plans Meet Approval Of **President Nelson**

All Work Directed Through Central Committee With Dr. Robinson Chairman

Central committee for Stout open house to be held next spring has been definitely selected by President Nelson. The committee is representative of faculty members and students with Dr. Francis Robinson as general chairman.

Through the cooperation of the SSA, Hughitt Moltzau, president, the following committees and chairman heads have been appointed: hobby show by Arts and Crafts, Earl Laatsch; publicity through an SSA committee, R. C. Nuttall; housing by Rifle club, Marvin Sawyer; foods by YWCA, Elaine Thomas; entertainment, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Merceda Braun; and vocational guidance under the direction of the faculty members, Luella Wright and P. C. Nelson.

The committees now functioning are: publicity, R. C. Nuttall, chairman, assisted by Agnes and Ragna Mullen, Thea Jeatran, Eleanore Nelson, and Gerhardt Neubauer; and hobby show, Earl Laatsch, chairman, working with Verne Jewett, Dayton Hokenstrom, Bill Leyhe, Harold Schultz, Jack Milnes, and Ray Kranzusch.

Dean Bowman representing industrial arts, and Dean Michaels, home economics, will conduct a convention for visiting teachers. Dorothy Lloyd, delegate to National Home Economics club convention in Chicago during the past summer, is scheduled to speak before the high school home economics students.

The committees at work solicit the cooperation of the faculty members and students in making this year's open house an outstanding feature on the school calendar.

Post Advocates Found In Ohio Men, Not Coeds

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Columbus, Ohio-The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men ne-glected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

MISS RUSHEE WEDDED TO MR. HYPERIAN AT DINNER

The Hyperian society entertained a group of rushees at a formal dinner on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Cocktails and canapes were served at the Paul Gregg home at 6:30 p.m. and dinner to members and rushees at the Hotel Marion.

During the course of the evening, a wedding between Miss Rushee of 1935 and Mr. Hyperian society was

Hearts was played after dinner Helen Smith received first prize, and Margaret Miller second. -

Cut-in Dances To Leave Student Holding Broom

Bradshaw's Burn 'em Down band from Mondovi will furnish the music for the all-school Sport dance that will be given by the Metallurgy club in the Stout gym, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

The first five women at the dance will be admitted free, and men and women not dressed in sports clothes will be assessed 10 cents besides the regular admission of 25 cents.

"Broom" dances will be the fea ture of the evening. Several brooms will be distributed among various dancers which will entitle them to cut in on a couple. The unfortunate individual left holding the broom must waltz around with it until he cuts in on some other couple.

Jack Ludvigson, Metallurgy club president, promises that the dance will be one of the most novel ones held at the college this year.

Standard Products Cost Surveyed In H.E. Class

In studying the present retailing systems of our country, the class in consumer information, is making a survey of the relative cost of standard products carried by various kinds of retail organizations in Menomonie The class is also studying the problem of "How to become better buyers."

Each student has selected a problem in which she will do research The problems cover the fields of household equipment, foods and clothing. Those promising to be most interesting are the ones dealing with surveys of milk and ice cream sold on the local market. Bacterial counts and other tests will be made on these products.

TALK ON ESKIMOS

"Food and Clothing of the Northern Alaskan Eskimo" will be the theme of a speech presented by Miss Minna Hansen of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college faculty, at the Home Eco nomies club meeting Thursday, Nov 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Hansen taught among the Eskimos of Northern Alaska before coming to Wisconsin. She is bringing actual materials that she collected while in Alaska to illustrate her talk.

Roommate's Ray Of Sunshine Air Gripes Alias Sally, U Of W Coed

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis .- Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Gripers' club, student paper col-umn, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happygo-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personiand again, but when I see you go bithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off in the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

Jane Cole, home economics senior, has lost an old gold ring with a large initial "E" on it. She will appreciate the return of the ring to either her or to the lost and found window in care of Mrs. Helen Miller, clerk in the administrative offices.

my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increas-ingly can't stand. "(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin

off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas

is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, con-sequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home. "(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and

Assembly Speaker



Julius Caesar Nayphe

Lecturer Presents Holy Land Scene

Nayphe To Portray Religions, Life In Palestine, On Nov. 21

Julius Caesar Nayphe, Oriental lec-turer will present "The Soul of the Holy Land," for The Stout Institute assembly Thursday, Nov. 21.

Nayphe, appearing in Palestinian costume, will portray and interpret life as it was in the time of Christ. The platform will be set with a triple prayer booth for three different religions. In the midst of this rich colorful setting a presentation of the ancient wedding with all of its olden traditions will be given.

Shave Or Haircut Wagered On Game

Betting a shave against a hair cut is an innovation in the numerous gambling schemes made at every Stout football game.

Lorene Graslie was the lucky winner of the first hair cut that Joe Dolejs ever bought for a girl.

"The number of ways to spend one's meager weekly allowance seems to be increasing," sighs Joe.

Debate World Affairs By Social Science Club

"Resolved that the United States should help world peace through in-ternational cooperation," is the subject for a debate to be held at the meeting of the Social Science club Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, according to Jane

Schummers and Paul Brown, debaters will be a lively one. There will be three speakers for the affirmative and three for the negative with five minutes allowed for each constructive speech. The rebuttal will be in the form of discussion in which all the members will participate.

MEALS FOR RELIEF FAMILIES ON EXHIBITION IN NUT. LAB.

An exhibit of a day's meals for family of five (including three children) who are supposedly very poor or on "relief" will be set up in Miss Cruise's nutrition laboratory on third floor Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

The meals are very low in cost but adequate in nutritional factors such

as vitamins and minerals. Everyone is invited to view the meals from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

LOST

CARPENTRY WORK COMPLETED ON NELSON SHELTER HOUSE

Carpentry work on the new Nelson field shelter house will be completed this week, according to Ole Eng, carpenter contractor doing the work.

Siding has been put on the house and partitions set up for the rooms The electrical work has been almost completed, but will not be hooked up with the main line until probably some later date.

With the completion of the carpent ry work, all that remains to be done to complete the structure is the plumbing and heating work.

YM-YW Cabinets Guests At River Falls, Nov. 10

The YM and YWCA cabinets went to River Falls Sunday, Nov. 10, as guests of the YM-YW cabinets there. Each organization met separately in the afternoon to discuss interesting facts concerning their work.

Dr. Dawley and Dr. Robinson acters in portr proved their ability at throwing darts add animation. and playing ping pong during the recreation hour in the YM club rooms.

The banquet which followed was served in the cafeteria. Parker Jordan, executive secretary of the YMCA of St. Paul was the speaker. On the program also was a harp solo by one of the girls.

After supper a play "The Unknow Soldier," was presented in the auditorium. The cabinet members returned enriched with ideas.

High School 'Lit' Classes **Drive Students To Pulp**

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Wernersville, Pa.-The statement hat high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazines" by the schools' practice of "cramming" Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library association

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his

Columbia Journalism Has **New Financial Support**

(By Associated Collegiate Press) lew York-The Columbia Spectator, long ranked with The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin and the Cornell Daily Sun as a leader of American collegiate journalism, will have to rely on 100 per cent student financial support in the future.

The Columbia Board of trustees has just voted to discontinue its subsidy, an "activities fee" giving students admission to athletic contests and entitling them to receive copies of student publications without cost.

The new financial set-up, which applies as well to the Columbia Jester, tered big increases. humorous publication, and The Stu-dent Review, monthly literary maga-zine, will go into effect at the end of

trustees, according to Dean Herbert to the Chetek Women's club at Chetek E. Hawkes.

Tyros To Produce Owen Davis Play As Next Number

Inexperienced Cast Shows Up Well In Preliminary Rehearsals

MAP neophytes will have their first opportunity to demonstrate their talents and abilities before an audience when they present "Icebound," an Owen Davis Pulitzer prize tolay, in the college auditorium Friday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

"Icebound" is not a Christmas play and it does not have a Christmas theme. The play is appropriate because the time is set at this season of the year. The setting is laid in Maine, and it has a typical New England atmosphere. It depicts a bleak and barren place, but it is expected that the liveliness of the characters in portraying their parts will

Rehearsals have been held for the past three weeks. Miss Violet Hassler, director, states "The work is beginning to congeal, although it has by no means set." She said that the cast is progressing very well despite its inexperience.

Several of the MAP pledges are taking part. Betty Keith has been assigned the role of a boy. The rest of the cast admit that she is very

successful in this part.

John Brophy plays the role of
Henry Jordan and his wife, Emma, is played by Doris Flick. Eleanor Nelson is his daughter, Nettie, and the role of Sadie Fellows, a widow, is taken by Vernetta Nutter Betty Keith is Orin, her son; Ella Jordon, the un-married sister is played by Irma Miller. Charles Lotz appears as Ben Jordan, Sherwood Spreiter as Judge Bradfor, Rosalind Potter and Joyce Shafer as servants, and Raymond Nuttal as the deputy sheriff.

Midwest, South Increase In R.O.T.C. Enrollment

By Associated Collegiate Press) Chicago, Ill.-A gain of more than 5000 in ROTC enrollment, amounting to an average of about 20 per cent in 40 of the country's leading colleges and universities has been registered this year, a recent survey shows.

It is not believed, however, that the

increase is indicative of a kindlier attitude toward war on the part of college students. The general increase in college registration this year is held partially responsible, together with the opportunity for reserve officers to land good jobs after graduation as Civilian Conservation Corps commanders. Then, too, the supplying of uniforms by the government attracted more enrollers, some institutions reported.

The Mid-West and South showed

the biggest gains, with the University of Illinois in the lead with a gain of 460. Purdue, Michigan State, the University of Nebraska, Kansas State, and Louisiana State university regis-

LUSBY AT CHETEK

the academic year 1937-38.

The persistently radical arfd critical attitude of the Spectator during the past four years did not influence the structor of institution foods classes, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Harry Farbman, Violinist, Had No Choice As Youngster; Dad Decided

to play the violin," said Harry Farbman, violinist, when questioned about his choice of a musical instrument.

"My father saw signs which led him to believe I could play a violin. When I was five years old he bought me one and gave me lessons himself. But it was not until I was seven years of age that I really began play-

Thus it was that Farbman started on his career as an eminent violinist. All his studying was done here in America. Most of his studies were under the direction of Aeur, who has many distinguished pupils in the mu-

It was decided for me that I was sical world. Farbman gave concerts in Vienna but never studied abroad. In private life, Miss Edith Schiller, Farbman's accompanist, is Mrs. Farbman. Under her professional name, Edith Schiller, she is an artist in her own right. She studied in New York under the wife of Leopold Antoni

When questioned about his favorite composers, the violinist replied, really have no favorite, however, I do favor Beethoven and Brahms a bit above the others."

"Well, those questions weren't so hard," was Farbman's farewell speech

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NO MORE PESSIMISM

Exactly 100 years ago Ralph Waldo Emerson,

the great philosopher, wrote:

"Society has played out its last stroke. Young men have no hope. Adults stand like day-laborers idle in the streets. The present generation is bankrupt of principles and hope, as it is of prosperity.

But the United States outlived all these troubles of which he wrote. In 1850 he became

worried again and wrote:

"The United States can never pay its debts. Nothing is left but to put it in chancery and sell it to the highest bidder."

Emerson has been called "the wisest American," yet there were times when he became so despondent over the social conditions of his day that he wrote the above opinions.

In a recent speech, President Roosevelt in referring to those who are always pessimistic in their outlook on life, quoted the following:

"My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs, And says we're going to the dogs: His granddad in his house of logs, Swore things were going to the dogs; His dad, among the Flemish bogs, Vowed things were going to the dogs; The caveman in his queer skin togs, Said things were going to the dogs; But this is what I wish to state-The dogs have had an awful wait."

Every age has its problems, its obstacles, and its rewards. Every age is a challenge to youth. It is only as each generation of youth meets this challenge better than the preceding generation hurried home as fast as her not-too-

that civilization advances.

During the past few years youth of America has had many discouraging experiences. Millions breathed the most fervent prayer her could not find employment and millions of others were forced into idleness due to the closing of schools. The theme of the literature published during the period has been the disillusionment

As the schools and colleges of America settle down for the year 1935-36 there is a new out-The pessimism of the past few years is disappearing. Young people are attacking their problems with new hope and determination. The S A P's, the Trypes, and another outlook for education is better and the economic one that no one knows the name of. situation is improving. Those who still believe that the country is going hopelessly to the dogs one of them anyway asks me to join, should read the history of their country.

—Student Leader.

You may drive out nature with a pitchfork, yet she will always hasten back.—Horace.

Scrupulous people are not suited to great affairs.—Turgot.

The whole significance of our being is that we are made imperfect and are called upon to be perfect.--William Salter.

"Fame is vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures and that is character."-Horace Greely.

J. O. W.

By His Boswell



Ted's music was bland, alluring, But J. O. W. was sitting them out with a faintly amused smile curling his lips.

"Bozzy," sez he, suddenly, "It's education and vaudeville."

And his eyes trailed after the blond Charlotte.

There were as many kinds of dances as there were types of human nature. There was the couple who swayed jerkily and carefully along, wearing the expression of a duty thoughtfully and religiously executed.

There was the sleek, slender type who snuggled close to the dark, handsome thing, conscious of his circling arm, his skill on the waxed floor, but not of his cool, indifferent eyes.

And nearly every dance found one of your hot sports, with a girl of his own mentality, crashing down the floor, bumping into every one andno apologies.

S. P. E. U. C. P.

Lawrence College Dear J. O. W.

See that your stuff is in the sanctum once in a while and like it. Is it true that they are seriously thinking of establishing a chapter of the S.P.E.U. C.P. (Society for the Prevention of the Extensive Use of Cheap Perfume) there? Perhaps you can give a little help in your column.

A Suffocating Sufferer And just last week the SMA flooded the school with perfume bottles. Weep for us, Suf. Suf.

And then there is the bright Frosh who thinks "perfunctory" means a place where they make perfume.

X. Y. Z. Offers

Three Dusky Damsels-I put a note on the bulletin board, but a blonde came up and read it. How about Thursday night at Chase's, around 8 o'clock? I'll be the one that's smoking a Chesterfield.

Until then, XYZ

J. O. W. is a little worried for XYZ. The Three Dusky Damsels sound business like.

Seen through the crack in the gym-

The Tuesday evening dancing class have all seen "Top Hat."

More than ever is J. O. W. puzzled ties. Since last week champions have saved my breath to cool my soup.' come forward (scripturally and within And he glared across at a society his hearing or Bozzy's) for Betty president.

Keith, Marian Turner, Marlys Medtlie, Eleanor Flanagan, Hildegarde Lutze, Thea Jeatran, and Ragna Mullen.

And he caught a glimpse of Ro Potter that blew away all other conceptions of beauty. . . Something that aroused thoughts of "old, unhappy far off things, and battles long

When flipping a coin in answering false and true tests, you get better results with a dime. It flips faster.

From "Notes in Economics, by J. O. W.

Notes in Psychology Found: A dollar bill. Will the owner please form in line to the left of the elevator at 4:00 tonight?

Dear J. O. W.

Couldn't you arrange a "knockdown" to Ro Potter for me soon? heard she was in very high "spirits' on her trip back from Milwaukee.

Thirsting for friendship J. O. W. would rather not. Refer to earlier in this column and earlier columns. Tender spot.

-Bozzy.

To "This 'N' That"-To borrow your phraseology: This 'N' That — Terribly Nutty

The girls at the Pallas Athene supper Sunday night report that Elaine Bourgeois is a top-notch pool player. J. O. W. is in favor of "Ladies' Night at the Men's Club rooms.

Dear J. O. W.

Wanted as soon as possible: A charming young lady to darn socks by the gross. Present employee doesn't do satisfactory work. Good wages and working conditions offered. Must have good recommendations, preferably Theodore Pierson or Hughitt Moltzau. Guaranteed interesting work. No lemons accepted. Appli-cants apply to house president at Lynwood this week Saturday.

A distressed Lynwood inmate Use Higgins Dusky Ink for darning-It never gets sentimental.

The rushing furore has unsettled poor J. O. W. He has gone literary. Sez he wrote the rushee scrip in this issue. Didn't see him do it.

"Bozzy," sez J. O. W. between inabout the "plusest" of the Stout beau- halations of soup. "I should have

Please, God . .

Anonymous

Such nice girls . . . no midnight sobbing . . . her driving ambition . . . jumbled thoughts . . .

After the Inter-Society Tea she joining first one group and shapely legs could carry her. Once in her room in the Annex, she school-girl heart had ever brought forth. Standing before her most precious possession, an animal bedecked whatnot, she solemnly whispered, 'Please, God, I want to be rushed.'

There was an echo of that prayer in the letter her mother received a few days later. "They're such nice girls, mother, four bunches of them. There's the Phi Pho Phum's, the I mean, what it stands for. I hope or to go to a party.

Well, why shouldn't they, thought Mrs. MacDonald, instantly on the defensive. Beryl was as nice a girl as you could find. She hoped the blue dress would be all right. Beryl looked so sweet in it. She sighed, wistfully. She did so want Beryl to have a nice time, like other girls.

Miles away in Menomonie, Beryl's fate was hanging in a precariously tilted balance, regulated by the words of a score of girls who had gathered in the Social room. They were all excitedly discussing the problem of the week-whom to rush? All, that is except Marthe. She was wandering the babel of voices rose Norma Jane's. aimlessly around, as usual, silently

then another. Lots of girls wondered why Marthe had ever joined the Trypes. Gee, she was queer. She didn't seem to be crazy about anything they were. You felt like she could see right into you. Kind of scary.

As she approached one group, Marthe heard Norma Jane's shrill voice mention the name of Beryl Mac-Donald. "What about her, kids?" she was saying. "I don't know her-"

She's got a keen looking boy friend or maybe he's a brother," offered one girl. Each Trype mentally registered the

fact that he would be a welcome addition to the stag line, boy friend or

"Yeah, but she's so stiff, I don't believe she's ever been anywhere in her life. Never says a thing. I've sized her up as a scared baby. Billie's comment evidently ex-

pressed the majority opinion. A murmur of voices meant thumbs down for Beryl. At this point Marthe's cool voice intervened. "You're right, Billie. We probably wouldn't like Beryl. The Phi Pho's are rushing her, though. I hear she's very clever. Probably too sophisticated for us. I don't imagine we could get her away from the Phi Pho's, anyway."

Consternation in the ranks. Above (Continued on page 3)

THIS 'N' THAT

Bewailing . . .

It's no use, we find it impossible to keep up with our handsome competitor on the left: namely His Highness, J. O. W. The femmes just flock to him with their clever ideas, but we don't rate at all. Even after some very obvious hints on our part, Catherine Roethe deserted our ranks and handed two clever gags to the enemy.

Listenin' In . . .

For two successive Sunday afternoons, Grace (Whew) Silvius has spent a more or less continuous hour explaining to a persistent male that she and the Sun Prairie blonde are too deeply engrossed in an art project to consider any prospect for the day. Even Red's persuasive powers can't convince him that his cause is hopeless.

Also on the Wire . . .

Betty (Boop) Block usually hears from Bill about sixthirty in the evening, and he times the calls just at the time all of the Annex gals are returning from dinner. Boopie doesn't want to miss a syllable of her hero's melodious voice and so she pleads for silence in the room. Immediately all the girls gather around and chorus, "sh-sh-sh." As a result not only Betty, but sixty other girls hear about Bill's troubles with Papa Campbell.

It Is Our Opinion . . .

That this paper is being over-columnized, but we continue by popular (?) demand. Please remember that as the worm is bent, so the columnist inclines.

One We Slipped Up On . . .

Betty Webb and the ever present Leo Styer celebrated last Friday night. It was the first anniversary wasn't it? They did their best to complete the original quartette and get Leo's little niece, Bernadine, and her "ex" together - but no go.

H. M. Hansen suggests that the boys in one of his classes study the coeds to get designs for the legs of the table they were constructing.

We Think . . .

That all of those Cumberland gals are doing pretty well for themselves. In answer to Bozzy's request for opinions, we want to say that it was not Stout that made them that way. They were even more beautiful before their hard school program started its premature aging process.

Famous Last Words . . .

I'll be glad when the societies get through rushing the Frosh, so we can have a chance! (That sounds like Kirby.)

STRIKE ME PINK

Will wonders ever cease? Dr. Boyd Shafer's assembly speech was put to a psychological attitude test by Dr. Robinson in all of his psych. classes. The results showed a remarkable regard for Dr. Shafer's articulation on the European situation.

When becoming beastly fatigued from extracting info' out of Americans, gaze upon the map of "PWA in action." It's a perfect excuse for a listless, thoughtless, and aimless pursuit.

Von Gonten sez he doesn't mind a kick in the ankle at the end of the varsity season, because he sort of thrives on sympathy. Which proves as "Little Benny" would say "there's even comfort in pain."

Many a plot is being brewed for the homecoming turkey raid during Thanksgiving week end. It's one time of the year when mothers are permitted to outrival the best of culinary arts taught to Stout's daughters of home economics.

Did you read

Current Books of Interest in the Library

Asylum, by William Seabrook. Harcourt, Brace & Co. "A compelling story of courage, tragedy, and humor in a famous institution for the mentally deranged." North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Har-

court, Brace and Co. "An absorbing narrative of exploration with revealing glimpses of lands and the peoples who inhabit

Vein of Iron, by Ellen Glasgow, Harcourt, Brace & Co. "A rich, full novel of striking depth and power," by one of the most distinguished of American women novelists. The vein of iron is the will to live, which characterizes the Fincastle family in their fight with adversity.

Feliciana, by Stark Young, Scribner's.

Stories and sketches embodying the charm and graciousness of the old South-they may be called "Footnotes" to "So Red The Rose."

The Nazi Dictatorship, by Frederick L. Schuman, Alfred A. Knopf.

"An authoritative study in social pathology and the politics of fascism." The dramatic story of Hitler with his brutality and Anti-Semitic prejudice.

Prospects Appear Bright For Strong '36 Football Team

Crawford To Have Ten Backfield Men And Fifteen Linemen Returning

Regardless of the fact that the Blue Devil football squad finished in the cellar position this year, the prospects for a good, strong, and experienced 1936 team looks bright.

With only five men, Arnoldt, Anderson, Bogaard, Gracie, and Vennes, graduating, Coach Crawford has 25 men returning for the '36 squad around which to build a formidable

Such men as Dolejs, Fox, Howard, "Pat" Johnson, Kuchenbecker, Katz-bahm, Milinovitch, Odell, Ruud, Samdahl, D. Schutz, H. Schutz, Stephens, Strand, and Melovancevich, in the forward line, should make the Stout front wall one of the heaviest and most experienced in the conference.

In the backfield, Coach Crawford will have the following men returning: Ainger, Bolduc, Gray, Hanke, D. Johnson, Karlen, Paulson, Miller, Vasey, and Von Gonten.

Fifteen men for the line and ten men for the backfield , to form the nucleus for the '36 squad is the setup Coach Crawford will have next Along with this will be the new men reporting in September, who, if they are like those of this past year, will provide the necessary material for a possible championship squad.

Please, God . . .

"If the Phi Pho's are after her-We don't want to be overlooking anyone.'

Smiling sardonically, Marthe moved away. There would be no more midnight sobbing from the next room Now, perhaps, she could catch up on her sleep.

Days were flitting by for Beryl She tried hard to make herself believe in her own good fortune, for Beryl was suddenly popular. Every-one felt it. It was just a subtle undercurrent of feeling of course, for none of the society girls could actively show her interest during the rushing But it was there. Upper class girls were noticing her. As she passed groups of them she could feel herself being discussed. And then there were the invitations.

At first she was astonished at the wonder of it. Then, as days passed, she humbly accepted the fact. There were times when Marthe went into a blue funk thinking how Beryl would feel were her ship of dreams suddenly capsized. The glorified look on Beryl's face made her wonder about the hap-piness of a wish fulfilled.

Then came the parties. Four of One right after the other. Long before, she had planned on going home that week end, but now, of Her mother wrote her a comforting little note which she took with her to the first party. Her courage needed a little

"I'm so glad to know you-" "No. but I've seen her around school a lot.' "Ironwood. Yes, I know' Joy Olson. She was my pal." "Lovely party, Mary. So sweet of you to ask me." "Darling decorations, Marge. Trypes are so clever."

By the third night she was used to She even chuckled a little when each expected thing happened. As she started to make the rounds of thanking the hostesses the wicked thought occurred to her that it would be fun to confuse the societies a little and say to a Trype, "I do think the Phi Pho's are so original and clever." She banished the thought instantly as being disloyal to her driving ambition of wanting to belong.

Sunday night ushered in the last informal function. She wasn't the enthusiastic butterfly who had flitted

Twenty-four elephants dance a jig ring bells, and cut crazy capers with marked intelligence as Ethel Merman sings "The Animal In Me," a tune written by Dorothy Parker in Paramount's comedy, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the Orpheum Theatre.

LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, who staged the chorus numbers for the film which features Jack Oakie, Burns and Allen, and Lyda Roberti, put the animals through their paces on the theory that elephants never forget.

Stars of stage, screen and radio take part in the fun film, including Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy, Bill Robinson, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, and Ray Noble and his band.

out to the Thursday evening affair She even contemplated not going at all. She didn't know any of the girls, she was tired out, and she was just a little homesick for everything she would have seen had she gone home. Shame on you, Beryl, she thought. Haven't you gone to more things this week end than ever in your life? And here you're thinking about home. Just the same, she wondered why she was going. Just to show the other girls that she had been invited? the time they called for her, she had convinced herself that it was because it was only fair to look over all the societies. Her footsteps dragged as she went down stairs. There's no getting around it, she thought, the pace tells.

Late that night, Marthe looked up from "The Shropshire Lad." The footsteps in the hall were begging for an invitation to turn in at her door. "Beryl?" she called. It was a sober-faced girl who came in and threw herself down on the cot opposite Marthe's.

"What's the matter, kid? Too much for you?"

Beryl smiled faintly, and then, with averted eyes, poured out her jumbled When she looked up, she thoughts. saw that Marthe-was not smiling. She was glad. For a while there was a comfortable silence in the softly lighted room. Then Marthe passed Beryl a box of chocolates and confided, "I know. I've felt that way, too. You wonder what it's all about, anyway. The things they make seem important really aren't, and you don't know whether to stick to your own ideas or to change to theirs. Still, ways think you're missing some-thing."

She bit reflectively into a chocolate, discovered that it was cocoanut, and tossed it with perfect aim into a chintz-covered waste basket

"How did you know what to do?" asked Beryl in a small voice. "About smoking, and which to join, and lines," and things like that?"

"It comes to you," Marthe assured her. "It isn't a life and death mat-ter, anyway. Take it easy."

Beryl took another chocolate-covered Brazil nut. She was beginning to feel much better, "You know," she solemnly avowed, "I think I'll be a missionary. I've always wanted to

Marthe smiled, very gently. It was going to be all right.

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It is quiet and conservative, even the humor column is rather reserved. he movie reviews are really critical. Much space is devoted to sports, of course, but just as much to European diplomacy.

Permit us to quote two paragraphs rom the editor's personal column and they don't tie a sudden knot in your throat, your shell is very hard:

"We thought our worries would be over when our parole was granted. Now we find they've just begun. Principal one among them is Old Man Depression, who, though getting older and feebler, is, we are told, still around shaking a threatening cane. However, we think he's just a bogey-

"We heard a 'Bang' outside the valls the other day and knew another pheasant must have hit the ground. Ho-hum."

We trust you give appropriate

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college-says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Bright light from the columnist in

New Orchestra Saturday

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SERVES BANQUET

The Tea room class prepared and served an attractive banquet to the Science club members Monday evening, Nov. 11, under the direction of

Ruth M. Lusby.
On Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, the class served a luncheon to the joint Wednesday morning Harmony clubs of Eau Claire and Menomonie. At the Science club banquet, dried autumn leaves with names inscribed with paint were used for place cards. Musical notes strung together with wire were used as place cards at the Harmony club luncheon.

SEES U. W. WIN

Watching the U. of Wisconsin win the football game against Purdue last Saturday was a thrilling experience to Mabel C. Rogers, new head of the department of foods and nutrition at Stout, who visited the university at the invitation of her cousin who is a member of the faculty.

the paper at the University of Illinois "Sing Sing ought to get a game with army to prove that the pen is might-ier than the sword."

An enterprising professor at Northwestern university put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and de-linquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn

New Orchestra Saturday

"Bread is your best food" Eat more of it

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Basketball Attracts Many Sports Followers

A few of the fellows have been trying to get in a little pre-season practice by having nightly workouts in the Stout armory.

Some of the professors in their zest to boost Stout athletics have turned out for some of these basketoall practices and endeavored to show the boys a few things. Most notable among those turning out has been the venerable "Doc" Shafer who thrills the boys with his speed and "dead eye Dickness."

Others fellows who have been out include: Worman, Spreiter, Wivell, Braaten, Lien, Labinsky, Nelson, Melovancevich, A. and C. Orvold, and Holman. Many of these men are strong candidates for Coach Crawford's 1935-36 basketball team.

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Twenty Men Report For First **Basketball Practice Of Season**

Crawford Stresses Passing,
Free Throws And Rules

Bowling Alleys Opened

Twenty men answered Coach Crawford's first call for basketball material, Wednesday afternoon.

Six lettermen were among those re-orting, Darby Worman, center on '34-35 squad; Ansel Anderson, a forward with two letters; Von Gonten, Ruud, and Dolejs, guards on the '34-35 squad, and Braaten, alternate center and forward on last year's team. John Ludvigson, a forward on the squad failed to report, but is expected back with the team.

Coach Crawford stressed passing in his first workout, having the men

Conference Basketball Schedule

Stout at River Falls, Fri., Jan. 10 La Crosse at Stout, Sat., Jan. 18 Eau Claire at Stout, Fri., Jan. 24 River Falls at Stout, (Tues., Feb. 4 Stout at Superior, Fri., Feb. 7 Stout at La Crosse, Fri., Feb. 14 Stout at Eau Claire, Fri., Feb. 21 Superior at Stout, Fri., Feb. 28.

pass with both hands and pivoting He explained new rules to the squad showing where the rules have changed and what effect they have on the game in general.

Coach Crawford stressed free throwing, stating, "Many games are lost due to inability to shoot free

Two new men are trying for the center position, Melovancevich and Kuchenbecker. Pagel, another candidate for the position, did not report at the first practice.

New men trying for forward positions were: Strand, Fortin, Hanke, Lien, Holman, and Siefert. Nelson, a reserve guard on the '34-35 Blue

Devil squad, also reported.

Forwards included Wivell, a last year's reserve man, Spreiter, Owens, Hintzman, Nobiensky, and Orvold.

Besides the men already mentioned, Karlen and Katzbahm, football men, are expected to report.

Blue Devils Bow Before Eau Claire Football Eleven

Anderson, Miller, Hanke, Strand Play Good Ball; Tomashek Stars For Zornmen

Last Saturday in a conference game and the last one of the season, Stout bowed in defeat to a strong, smooth playing Eau Claire team, to the tune of 23-0. The game was hard fought and full of rivalry that exists between these two schools. Eau Claire showed a slight superiority.

Stout started the game by kicking off to the Eau Claire eleven. The game was rather even in the first quarter with Hanke breaking loose for a 25 yard run, which was made possible by some fine blocking by Anderson, end.

In the second quarter Eau Claire put on power and made two touchdowns and both extra points, making the score 14-0.

In the third quarter they completed a pass for another touchdown and later on blocked Hanke's punt for a safety, making the score 28-0.

The fourth quarter was more even with Stout showing a slight edge over its opponents. In one sustained drive near the end of the game, Stout carried the ball within the Eau Claire ten yard stripe, where they lacked scoring punch to get a touchdown. Eau Claire punted out of danger and the game ended with Eau Claire on the big end of a 23-0 score. This

Sport Dance Saturday

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THE HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Giovannini Is Manager

The bowling alleys were opened last Tuesday night under the managership of Steve Giovannini. Steve states there are many ardent fans who like to play the game of Rip Van Winkle's

The bowling alleys were only open after supper the past week, but will be open from four to six o'clock, and 7 to 9 o'clock from now on.

Anyone wishing to bowl over the ten pins may come to the bowling alleys anytime during these hours and there wil lbe someone there to set pins for you.

Oshkosh Peds Take Southern Pennant

Whitewater Finishes In Second Place; Superior Has Best Defensive

A pass, Swiston to Lautenschlager, late in the second quarter gave Oshkosh State Teachers' the undisputed championship of the southern division of the Wisconsin Teachers' conference hen they defeated Milwaukee 6.0...

Whitewater with a victory over Platteville, snatched second place from Milwaukee.

The best offensive record for the season in both divisions, was made by Oshkosh, gathering 53 points in three games.

The best defensive record was

turned in by the northern division champs, Superior, with their goal line crossed but once during the entire

also gave Eau Claire the right to keep the "little brown jug" another

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	Stout	Eau Clair
First downs gained		
1st quarter	2	.4
2nd quarter	0	6
3rd quarter	1	
4th quarter	4	4
Passes tried	13	8
Passes completed	. 3	4
Passes intercepted	0	4
Total yardage	159	214
Lineup		

Lineup		
Stout.		Eau Claire
Dolejs	LE	Parkovich
Katzbahm	LT	Weix
Samdahl	LG	Horswell
Strand	C	Henneman
Stephens	RG	Neary
Vennes	RT	Gustafson
Anderson	RE	Plett
Arnoldt	QB	Walters
Karlen	LH	Moldenhauer
Vasey	RH	Schmedlin
Von Gonten	FB	Gentry

New Orchestra Saturday

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Bleacher Blatt

Superior in the North and Oshkosh in the South are the new champions of the 1935 football season.

Stout's defeat by Eau Claire last Saturday pushed the Zornmen in third place in the final standing and left Stout holding down the cellar position.

Stout's offense against laterals proved to be the upsetting factor in their defeat by the Eau Claire squad.

Hanke showed the Zornmen that he would be a threat to them in the future. Ray cracked through the line and around end for some of the longest gains made by the Blue Devils.

Karlen and Von Gonten, lost to the squad in the early part of the game, through injuries, weakened the squad considerably.

Kermie Anderson, playing his last game for Stout, made the most spectacular play of the

His leap into the air to snatch a pass with one hand is something seldom seen in a game.

Doug Johnson, filling in for Von Gonten at fullback, showed up well and big things are expected of him in the next year.

Basketball is under way with Coach Crawford issuing the call last Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the men on the football squad are reporting for basketball. Von Gonten and Karlen will have to recover from foot ball injuries before they will be ready to get out on the floor.

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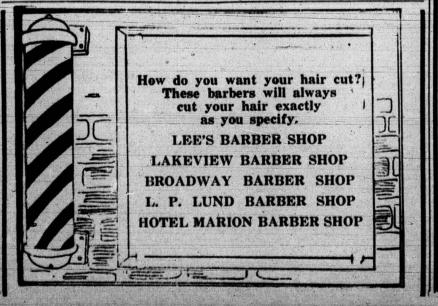
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Philos, SMA's Lead In Intramural Volleyball

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The Hyperians defeated the PA team on Monday to give them a .500

June Smith on the Philo team was the outstanding player of the week with 18 points, 10 of which were made in the third match against the Hyps.

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Demonstrations On Construction **Feature Of Show**

Many And Varied Exhibits Expected For Open House Event

Demonstrations of materials and processes in addition to exhibits will distinguish the Stout Hobby show, to be held in the spring. from other hobby shows of this nature which feature only exhibits for the most

Most of the hobby shows held in the various schools and cities throughout the country offer only displays of the finished products created during leisure time activity.

The Stout display will differ in that it will contain not only exhibits of finished products, but will concern itself also with demonstrations of the steps in construction, the use and kinds of material, and the various processes necessary in construction or creation.

Hobby enthusiasts the world over have uncovered many and varied interests, such as woodwork, metal work, natural science, home economics, stamp and coin collecting, etc., to liven restful hours. These have been eagerly seized upon by interested persons.

With such an immense variety of material to choose from, it is believed there will be an ample supply of demonstrations and exhibitions to catch and hold the interest of the casual observer.

Arts And Crafts Alter Original Dance Plans

The plans for a novelty dance, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club, have been altered.

Ted's Blue Jackets will be back with all of their pep and enthusiasm but the specialties will not be carried out as they were previously adver-

The original plan to arrange every body's dance program in advance has been cancelled, and the club has now decided that the dance will consist of a straight dance program with no unusual features.

Students, who come to the dance will be permitted to do just as they please. They may come in couples or alone; they may dance or not, as they choose. The committee anticipates that this will be a welcome relief from recent novelty dances.

Harold Schulz, who is in charge of the dance, says that he is disappointed because the student body did not support the club's original idea. He hopes that after the club altered its plans to suit the students, respond by coming to the dance.

Home Economists Meet At Open House In April

The home economics section of the Northwest Teacher's association, sometimes known as the Chippewa Valley Home Economics convention, will be held in conjunction with Stout Open house next April.

The organization holds two conventions each year, in Eau Claire in the fall and Stout Institute each spring. Definite plans will be announced later by Martha Bubeck of Barron, president of the organization.

MAP DINNER DANCE

The MAP's will hold the first formal of the year Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Cafe La Corte. The affair is to be a dinner dance with music by three members of Ted Pierson's blue jackets. Pledges, as well as members and their guests, will be

Girl Mouse-catcher Tops All Pursuers

Tainter hall claims a mouse catcher with powers superior to those of either Gordon Olson or Gene Doyle.

Merceda Braun, Tainter hall president, tired of having buttons chewed off her clothes, and holes nipped in her gloves, has installed a system so effective, that not one mouse entering the vicinity of her domain, survives.

"A mouse trap in every drawer, and poisoned cheese in every corner," is Merc's current motto.

The young heroine has become so calloused to the murder of these marauders, that the squeals of dying victims give her no indications perturbancy.

C.C.C. Men Get Printing **During Evening Classes**

Fifteen members of the local CCC camp started an evening class in printing last Tuesday, Nov. 19, under the instruction of John Brophy and James Einum,

About 20 members of the CCC camp have expressed a desire to come to this evening class in printing. They will be taken in groups of ten or twelve in order to effect a better unit system of instruction.

Wm. Baker, instructor of printing, states that the classes will be operated as adult education, thus increasing the

scope of teaching experience and background for Stout graduate.

It is probable that some production experience will be provided for the students when present plans for the publication of a camp paper materialize.

Dean C. A. Bowman states that other classes for CCC students may be organized depending upon the desire for a specific study and the facilities available.

Dollar Prize Offered By **Tower For Snapshots**

The Tower, student yearbook, i offering a dollar prize for the best collection of snapshots turned in before Feb. 1, according to Helen Gantzer, snapshot editor. The prize will be applied as part payment for a

Through the snapshot contest the Tower editors hope to build an interesting feature section to supplement the unusual illustrations that will appear in the new book. For the past three days a photographer has been busy taking in-school scenes.

Juniors and seniors, and underclass officers have until Saturday, Nov. 23, to make their appointments for individual pictures, according to Lewis Berger, Tower business manager. Seniors who have had their pictures taken should return their caps and gowns to the main office.

Berger also stated that holders of Tower bank books should have at least one dollar deposited by Feb. 1 if they wish to be sure of a Tower in the spring.

EPSILON PI TAU 2ND ANNUAL BREAKFAST AT W.E.A. MEF!

Twelve members of Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary IE fraternity, met for their second annual all-state breakfast on Friday morning of the convention of the Wisconsin Educational association.

Those present were: B. E. Nelson, Those present were: B. E. Nelson, a national honorary member; Dean C. A. Bowman, advisor to Theta chapter; W. E. Giese, president of Theta chapter; V. M. Russell, director of industrial education, Platteville State Teacher's college; P. C. Nelson, H. F. Good, and R. L. Welch of the Stout Institute faculty. Mr. Kirn, supervisor of industrial arts in Kenosha, and Geo. Stewart, Eugene Doyle, Robert Reick, and Bernard Hagen who are teaching in various parts of the state.

HOORAY!

Stoutonia staff has added another item to their thanks list for next week: Students need not call at the telephone office next week, and Blank of Blank and Blank will be saying, "I'll take that piece of dark meat," instead of "ticket, please." It's vacation for every one. No Stoutonia next week.

Verrell Back From Educational Meet

Latest Developments Of Child Study Discussed By Noted Educator

News of the latest developments in mursery education was obtained at the St. Louis convention of the Associa-tion for Nursery Education by Miss Dorothy Verrell, Stout Nursery school instructor, who attended the conven-tion held Oct. 81 through Nov. 2 at the Statler hotel.

Many educators foremost in the nursery school movement spoke before the delegates. Dr. Wm. E. Blatz, director at the school for child study, Toronto, Ont., stated that recognized new needs of a child were the neces-sity for a philosophy of life, a voca-tion as well as an avocation, ability to work with their contemporaries and

Dr. George D. Stoddard, director of owa Child Welfare Research station, in his talk on relative cost of nursery school service and cost of neglect compared the cost of child development to the cost of war armaments The figures were startling in their wide difference

Pedro Aran, director of the Puerto Rican Emergency Nursery schools, gave a talk, illustrated with a film, on the Emergency Nursery school situation in Puerto Rico.

People attended the convention from

colleges, private nursery schools, and Emergency Nursery schools, situated in all parts of the country.

The Emergency Nursery development was felt to be the most important event to be watched in the future by many of the educators.

1 A To Hold Conference At Stout Open House

It is expected that Dean C. A. Bow-man will be chosen local chairman for the Industrial Arts conference to be held at Steut Open house April 25,

The state is divided into several districts, each district having its own meeting. The plans are being made through the cooperation of the Wisconsin department of public Instruction and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association.

The conference at Stout will be the meeting of the Industrial Arts association of northwestern Wisconsin. According to Dean Bowman, prob-

lems of the individual teacher will be discussed.

Definite plans have not been issued.

Callahans Publish Book Of French Translations

Miss Gertrude Callahan of the English department and her sister, Miss Julia Callahan, have made a translation of the French book, "Memento de Vie Religieusc," by Alcime Gouraud, into the English.

This book, "A Return To The Monitiate," was translated about four

years ago for a group of nuns who liked it so well they had the typed copy bound. It was later suggested that this translation be printed.

This fall it was sent to press and appears now in the fall publications list of P. J. Kenedy and Sons of New Yest

York

Miss Julia Callahan, who worked with Miss Gertrude Callahan on this translation, is an instructor of French at Wankesha High school.

Phy Ed Instructor | Work Of Twenty Takes Roll Of Grace

Miss Bernice Reynolds, physical education instructor, performed an accidental exhibition of grace on Wednesday afternoon in her swimming class when she rolled off the edge of the pool.

Fortunately she was attired in swimming suit and wrist watch. While the girls were taking their showers, Miss Reynolds took a few exercises lying on her back. Equilibrium failing her, she keeled over into the water.

Anyone wishing to know at what time she took her dip, may take a look at her watch — it hasn't run

Program Completed For High Home Ec. Rally Day

Plans are being formulated for the high school home economics rally to be held in connection with the Hobby show at Stout Open-house on April 24 and 25. A group larger than last year's delegation of 200 students is expected to attend.

According to Dorothy Lloyd, committee chairman of the high school home economics rally, the present program plans will consist of: three minute reports by high school club presidents and representatives, group singing, an address by an outstanding home economist, and a short skit presenting some phase of home economics club work. Upon completion of plans and arrangements, announcement let-ters will be sent to all home economics instructors of surrounding high

A representation from every school in northern Wisconsin is hoped for and expected at the rally day pro-

Stout Lutherans Attend **Stevens Point Meeting**

Stout Lutheran students sent a del egation to the Land O'Lakes regional conference held at Stevens Point the past week end, Nov. 15-17. The local group was represented by Eleanor Nelson, Agnes Hed, Agdur Barbo, Elmer Clausen, Edwin Siefert, Dr. Grinnell and Catherine Roethe.

Eighteen universities, colleges, and seminaries in Ipwa, northern Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin were represented at the convention which was held in the Central State Teacher's college.

The sessions were conducted for the most part by student pastors. The discussions of the theme of the con-vention, "Christian Faith, How to Get were led by the students.

An outstanding event in the program was a tour through the Hardware Insurance company. This building was a million dollar project un furnished. IE students commented on the metal carvings on windows and doors throughout the building.

Reports on the convention will be given at the Fireside Hour at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov. 24.

WISCONSIN REGISTRARS MEET DISCUSS CCC COLLEGE CREDIT

Opportunities for college credit for men in CCC camps was one of the main topics of discussion of the annual meeting of Wisconsin college registrars attended by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar of Stout, Friday,

Miss O'Brien said that arrange ments were being made to have some of the men attend regular classes in nearby colleges. Many are already regularly attending high school classes. Most of this work is being done through the Wisconsin university extension division.

Men For A Year Will Be Needed

Trade Building Will Receive Greater Portion Of Remodeling

A \$20,000 remodeling, repair, and redecorating project for the Stout Institute under the Works Progress Administration has been approved by Federal and State administrators, according to word received by President Burton E. Nelson Thursday from G. E. Wiseman, W.P.A. director for district No. 8.

Director Wiseman and his staff have given excellent cooperation in aiding the completion of the plans for this project and have made special arrangements to get the project in operation at his time.

\$14,000 For Wages

An average of twenty men will have ste dy employment over a one year period and will receive close to \$14,000 in wages. About two-thirds of those employed will be skilled laborers such as: carpenters, painters,

plumbers, plasterers, and an artist. Extensive remodeling of the Trade building is to be of first considera-tion and will no doubt be the outstanding part of the project.

Change Trade Building Room 208, above the auto me-chanics shop is to be completely changed. Three new rooms will be built, namely; a shop, a laboratory, and a lecture room. Glazed partitions will be used and each room will have its entrance from a new hallway with a new stairway leading to the first floor.

The lecture room will have special wall and ceiling treatment for acoustics, as well as other fitings, to accommodate the use of sound motion pictures, and other visual aids. This remodeling of room 208 is to facilitate the development of new type courses such as industrial mechanics.

The mechanical drafting room will have new partitions to provide for an (Continued on page 3)

Norman Received Kisses That Weighed 2 Pounds

Mary Margaret Norman won the kisses at the Lynwood hall party, Friday evening, Nov. 15, at which approximately 20 couples were pres-14.4 44.4

In the game, where contestants were to identify pictures lef famous people and cars, Mary Margaret Norman won a two pound bag of kisses. She had only one error in a large group of pictures.

A greater part of the evening con-sisted of a varied group of dances. The Lynwood tes set back the clock of time for a period and lustily en-joyed some circle two-steps. Two groups of numbers were also distributed, a group to the boys and a group to the girls. Each two receiving identical numbers danced together. Some of the largest orchestras in the

country played for the dancing via the Lynwood radio.

The refreshments which were served included Dixie ice cream cups and

During the evening, about 10 young ladies "crashed" the party and seemed to have had an enjoyable evening before they decided to leave.

Dr. and Mrs. Grinnil, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Mr, and Mrs. Craw-

ford acted as chaperones. The com-mittee for the party was under the direction of William Wivell.

DEMONSTRATE

A demonstration on Christmas cookery will be given by Agnes Steinke and Marion McEachron in room 301 HE building at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2. Students, faculty, or anyone else interested are invited to attend.

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The sad part of this editorial is that it likely will not reach those for whom it is intended.

It concerns that slightly moronic individual who seems to take special delight borrowing all the posters he can possibly carry off for pur-poses of vainly showing to his friends all the trophies he has been able to collect during his brief but epochal career at college. His-sometimes her-room is just one glaring mass of color contrasts without rhyme or reason and is quite distracting to even the most blase of human beings.

Some very excellent works of art have been made available in printed form and judicious use of these will do much to create a warm and welcoming atmosphere to a room. Then, too, a well placed illustration of some creamy skinned damsel sunning herself on the sandy beaches of some South sea isle will add a brightening touch to four walls and will also assist in passing over the duller moments with more or less romantic speculations. But, why in the name of creation, plaster one's room with announcements and bulletins, which have no significance except to those who labored diligently to inform their associates of pertinent information?

LET'S ALL COOPERATE

There is nothing in the world so difficult to make as a good "sales talk;" chiefly because everything has been said before; for example, year books: There is almost nothing that can be said about year books that does not have that trite, "I've heard that before" ring to it. Students have listened to editors and business mariagers harrangue about how valuable it is in bringing back old times, old faces, old friends, and old memories of long forgotten school days from time immemorial. They have listened patiently to long and painful discourses on the "bigness" and better quality of the book, but there is one thing that has commonly escaped attention and comment. Consider the time and effort that some of the students put into preparing and editing that year book or publication for the school. It is work done in most cases, especially in small colleges, for little or no remuneration. There is, of course, a sort of pleasure or thrill attached to it, but primarily editing any school publication means hard work, sacrifice, and strain on the part of those students engaged in the work; and for the most part it is a thankless job.

If then, some students are willing to give unstintedly of their time and energy and effort to put out a successful year book, is it too much to expect the rest of the school who benefit by it to support the publication?

-The Peptomist, Superior.

The conduct of a wise politician is ever suited to the present posture of affairs. Often by foregoing a part he saves the whole, and by yielding in a small matter secures a greater. -Plutarch.

J. O. W.

By His Boswell



"Bozzy," sez he, after a heavy pause, "I'm through trying to reform the societies; hereafter I'll give my best attention to Nodda Doza Nappa."

"Yes," sez I, "A man of your talents can go far in cultivating the two or contract and skills of sleeping in class."

"Perhaps," sez he, chewing pleasantly on the last third of my pencil, "Perhaps I should write an article, or methe a book" mebbe a book."

His Observations

For the benefit of those who wish to make themselves eligible for the most diverting of all college orders he has sketched a few of the favorite tricks and manners of local Dozas. (Just a few are included.)

Henry Grabowski doesn't snore in his one o'clock. He has, however, developed the proper flexibility of neck muscles to stand the shock of going Nodda too suddenly.

Eleanor Nelson, one of the founders of the local chapter, in the same class, has perfected her slit eye technique so that she can get from sixty to eighty winks while a point is being demonstrated on the blackboard.

Bob Very, latest pledge, is master of the head-in-hand, thoughtful technique. When too deep in Doza, however, he has been known to cause some stir about him by murmuring, "Do you mean it, Lois?" or "More than ever, honey."

J. O. W. complains about not having a faculty advisor for Nodda Doza Nappa with the active season coming

But more of this after installation

Help! Help! Dear J. O. W.

Look what you've done to me. Look what you've done to me.
Lorene won't speak to me, hardly,
since you went and printed her nickname. How did I know you'd do that?
Can't you take it back, or something,
say like, "Lorene Graslie is not known
as "Sugar"." I need your help prento."
Signed,
Worried
Re sweet to him Lorene J. O. W.

Be sweet to him, Lorene.-J. O. W.

A Kiss

Last Friday J. O. W. was as scarce as Grinde's free evenings. Finally located him in the Club rooms. Presented him with the data on Virgie Bryant's latest contrib to Psych. class. Toopty is—And Jody, the Meanie.

J. O. W. sighed into his chair and According to Dr. Robinson it was

heaved a foot up on either side of his portable.

"Bozzy," see he, after a heavy pause, "I'm through trying to reform the societies; hereafter I'll give my best attention to Nodda Doza Nappa."

"Yes," see I, "A man of your talents can go far in cultivating the arts and skills of elegating in class."

According to Dr. Robinson it was about a new machine to record the pulse beat during a kias. How to discover whether she loves you, etc.

The great J. O. W. leaned on his contraction, "Bozzy, after all, what is a kias? Merely the juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction." contraction."

Doggone You, Jody

It seems you won't give me a chance to talk with you, so I have to do this. Maybe J. O.W. will be gen-

erous and print it.
You said you trusted me. Of course R--- won't explain, though he should, in fairness to me. I suppose I have to take it and grin, but I don't deserve it. I thought you big enough to be just.

Toopty Glad to print it Toopty. Could whelp a little with the old meanie?

For Sale: Guaranteed method of identifying Blank from Blank. Useful on dark nights. Only slightly used. See Exchange Editor, Stoutonia.

From her roommate comes the exciting information that the writer of Jeanne Miller's letters won \$105 at a Bank Night show. Doris says Jeanne is still whistling "We've Got Love and a Dime."

News Flash from Bozzy

Splashes From J. O. W.'s Ink Bottle Mottoes of (in)famous people.

Little strokes seldom make channel swimmers.—Nello Petersanti.

A stitch in time would keep the heel covered in winter.—Sydney Scoville.

A penny saved is a miracle

-Allouise Don't put all your eggs in one basket.—Viggo (ye ed.) Nelson If at first you don't succeed,

Lean on the elevator bell. -Bill Wivell.

A second to our nomination of Mary Dee as "Stout's Swankiest" was made last Monday by none other than that authority on feminine charm, Mr. Antrim. Right before the library, he presented her with a red, red rose. Miss Dec was last seen studying the language of flowers.

Scooped by Boszy.

An Open Letter

Concerning Cheers and Cheering by Students

To the editor of The Steutonia:

Now that the period between the football and basketball seasons gives of these will be supplied by the us an opportunity for a calm and un-prejudiced consideration of athletic prejudiced consideration of athletic matters, I desire to voice an opinion that has been impressing itself on me with ever increasing force. I should like to see a campus discussion and decision on the problem and for that purpose I wish to protest strongly against the further use of our yell, Yea, team, fight like hell," or, as it is generally expressed, "Yeay, team, fight-tli-kell." My reasons for protest are three: (1) it is cheap and vulgar, (2) it is small townish, hick collegy, and immature, (3) it is not a strong and incisive yell.

There are certain words or com-binations of words upon whose use society has frowned. There may be nothing wrong in the words themselves, and we may have occasion to use them under stress of pain or other circumstances or to convey a descriptive meaning, but this is ordinarily ione in solitude or possibly in intimate conversation, but not as a general broadcast to the world in gen-

The general public use of such phrases is vulgar. If, of course, the students purposely wish to use vulgar phrases to show that they are eman-cipated from the restrictions that have been impressed upon them in earlier days, that is a different matter. If that is the case, I would suggest that they use the really virile, coarse, and meaningful phrases referring to an individual's ancestry,

writer to any individual who states that the only reason he wishes to use

that they have weighed it, and found it wanting. It is interesting to note, also, that no matter how addicted to profanity an adult may be, he very seldom indulges in it at the top of his voice unless he is slightly intoxicated. However, when the loud-mouthed lout who considers himself the prize package in a rural com-munity or a municipality of two hundred souls in town or at a public place one is almost sure of being able to hear this type of thing, endlessly and disgustingly repeated. It is not a matter of morals, but of good taste. It smacks of intoxication, supreme resticity, or appalling ignorance

I can imagine that certain types of freshmen (and this is no reflection on the present freshman class, to whom I a mrather sure that it does not apply) who have never been away from home before or away from the shelter of their doting parents might wish to use it as a badge of their new freedom, but that necessity should wear away after a week or two. For (Continued on page 8)

Hi-Ho, Lovy-dovy

TELL TO THE TELL TO THE TELL TO THE TELL TO THE TELL THE THE TELL THE THE TELL THE T

Dearest Charley:

When a man's too good, he ought to be exterminated. We chuckled with the rest of the crowd over the "Rambler" last year and had a half-defined desire to continue it ourselves this year. We expected to have an easy time, sailing along on your reputation. But the editor said that we would have to stand on our own size tens. Now we have to combat the excellent reputation you made. Whenever we get anybody going on the merits of "This 'n That," they give us a little credit where credit is most assuredly due, but always end by comparing our column unfavorably with yours of previous time. The only people who can appreciate us are the Frosh, so we retaliate by giving them plenty of publicity.

In your footsteps (?)

Seen in the Lib., Monday . . .

Dear old J. O. W. nodding behind a Saturday's Sentinel. The poor fellow dated that gal for all three of the week end nights, trying to get some dirt on the rest of the gals. He never did find out all that he wanted to know.

One Reason for Becoming Educated ...

To be able to figure out those posters the Arts and Crafts have put up in regard to their dance. We understand that it is to be "just a dance," and they won't try to force any dance-all-over-you women on a fellow.

Do You Agree? . . .

We've turned inquiring reporter and found some songs and their favorites:

Cheek to Cheek-Dorie and Bill.

Without a Word of Warning-Doug Clausen, you never know who it'll be next with him.

I'm on a See-Saw-Mary Dee.

You Are My Lucky Star-You are very, very, lucky, Lois. Double Troubles-Harry Kubalek, and they (the

troubles) went to Milwaukee together. Page Miss Glory-You might call her Grinde. The Lady in Red-Marion Bostwick, undoubtedly. Solitude-Or solitary confinement, for Willis Giese.

STRIKE ME PINK

High school "Lit" classes may have driven studes to drivel pulp, but these dark horse columnists drive Teazer to columnetic despair when This 'n That admits the loss of loyal fem contribs to J. O. W.

What's he got that we haven't got?

Teazer suggests that we struggling columnists organize into an A.U.C. local, "Amalgamated Union of Columnists."

Psychiatry is one of the many tricks of MWW trade. Hansen claims he can tell by the way fellows operate machines, whether they are introverts or extroverts. Teaser's guess about an introvert is one who hasn't brains enough to be cautious. An extrovert is careless enough to introvert his fingers and hards into sawdust and shavings.

"Oops," sez the belt to the circle saw pulley, "I'm in for a lacing."

A tip to the library gossip column below. How about a snappy review on Emil Ludwig's "Hindenburg, the Iron Man"? All Teazer knows is what he saw from the pictures, and that wasn't much. The cover isn't bad, its got lots of gold for the letters, which is in keeping with the metallic quality of the central character. This shouldn't be hard after doing up Ellen Glasgow's "Vein of Iron," a novel with an obvious

Famous last word: Metallic, like the irony of J. O. W.'s

Current Books of Interest in the Library

If Memory Serves, by Sacha Guitry, Doubleday, Doran

Delightfully informal memoirs of the famous French actor and playwright with intimate glimpses of life in the Parisian theatre.

Life with Father, by Clarence Day, Alfred A. Knopf. "A treasure book of high comedy," painting in starkly true color the author's family background in his youth.

Prisoner of the Ogpu, by George Kitchin, Longmans, Green and Co.

An intimate study of the varied phases of the Russian terror under the Soviet regime.

The Inquisitor, by Hugh Walpole, Doubleday, Doran and A vivid, swift, richly colorful and extremely read-

able tale of Poichester, the beloved scene of The Pres. Masaryk Tells His Story. Recounted by Karel

Capek, Putman's. An absorbing study of the great Czecho-Slovakian states, men and president.

Homes For H.E. Visitors

Marvin Sawyer, chairman of the housing committee of the Stout Open House general committee has appointed his co-workers. This committee will have many duties to perform, some of which will be finding lodging for visitors and breakfast Saturday morning, guiding to houses and dormitories, supervising registration, and official identification cards, providing for printed programs of all events, and guiding visitors to meetings.

The people chosen to serve on this committee are: Nello Petersanti, Irene Christopherson, Marion Turner, Art Dorothy Christopherson, Barbara Sawyer, and Walter Houg.

Marvin Sawyer asks for the co-operation of each Stout student.

\$20,000 W.P.A. - - -

(Continued from page 1) instructor's office, a store room, and an office for practice teachers.

Room 204, now used for elements of hand woodwork will be directly connected with the lecture room next to it, and the two will be used for experimental purposes in practice

Install Cabinets

A colorful atmosphere will be made in the second floor corridor with effective, illuminated display cabinets. Room 102 will undergo extensive changes to meet the needs of a modern general woodwork shop, and the general building construction shop will be expanded.

The whole building interior will be painted, the partitions and walls will be made permanent, and the roof will be reconstructed firmly enough so that it can be used as a floor for an

additional story.

The W.P.A. project also includes the completion of changes that have taken place in the IE building in the last few years. The major changes will include reconstruction of room 33 for a general electrical shop and a remodeling of room 34 to provide a hallway for easy access to newly constructed offices. Room 28 which has been developed to meet demands upon the one man industrial arts department will also receive further expan-

Decorate HE Corridor

Besides these developments and expansions of physical plant in connectio with educational progress, there will be a number of decorative projects included in the WPA program.

The painting of murals on the corridor walls of the HE building is expected to be of special interest to the student body, as well as a possible extension to the library which

is being considered.

Dormitories also take a part in this project, especially the Lynwood hall and the Bertha Tainter Annex. Each will be completely overhauled, plastering, painting, and varnishing being The recreation room of Lynwood will get a new floor and the Annex is to have a new exit to the south lawn. The Bertha Tainter hall will also have necessary painting and lander, where Mr. Enli is teaching. decorating.

Part Of Program

project is part of The Stout Institute's program in recognition of present day educational developments; the progressively changing curricu- club's social chairman. lum and the trends in demands upon industrial educators.

criterion the recognition, interpretation, and adaptation of the educational tending Stout during the second her work, she misses Stout and her program to change within industry and occupations, within governmental policy, within accepted social-economic goals, and within the contemporary educational philosophies.

BROADWAY MELODY

For the picture, there is a melodiously brilliant musical score by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, famous for their numbers in the first "Broadway Melody," and in other musicals. Five of their songs said to be of outstanding excellence are "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "Broadway Rhythm," "You Are My Lucky Star," and "Sing Before Breakfast."

Stage, radio and screen talent were merged to form the all-star cast headed by Benny and including Una Merkel, June Knight, Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Frances Langford, Nick Long, Jr., Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Harry Stockwell, Shirley Ross, and Robert Wildhack.

Broadway Melody plays at he Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Mooseheart Lodge

Mooseheart, a vocational school located about thirty-five miles west of Chicago and maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, has a very voluble representative in "Tony" Harrant, Stout freshman, who has been making numerous lecture tours to neighboring towns and cities.

Under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, Harrant has been relating experiences of his life and affiliation at the lodge school.

Harrant spent eleven years at the school, receiving much of his education there. The young speaker is carrying on an extensive lecture tour because he believes it to be a worthwhile work and he wishes to interest people in becoming members of the Moose lodge, thereby giving other young people who are less fortunate an opportunity to obtain the training which he has received.

Recent speaking engagements included Menomonie on Tuesday, Nov. 12; Spooner on Wednesday, Nov. 13; Sunday, Nov. 17, he spoke at Neils-ville, and Wednesday, Nov. 20, he appeared before a meeting of the YMCA. Saturday, Nov. 23, he will speak at South St. Paul. Harrant delivered about fifty lectures before entering Stout.

Alumni News

Eunice Hockenbrock '35, who is teaching at Kimberley, visited at Stout Saturday following the Milwaukee meeting. Eunice reports that she is thoroughly enjoying her work.

Pauline Bonesho '33, is back at her work at Hixton again after several weeks absence. Following the Eau Claire Teachers' meeting, Pauline suffered from a bronchial infection which forced her to give up her work.

Oscar Marking, B.S. '27, visited tout recently. Oscar taught in Stout recently. Norfolk, Va., after graduation. He kept this position until 1933 when he decided to go back to his home town of Arcadia and go into business for himself. He has a Ford agency and reports car business to have been

While in Milwaukee, Miss O'Brien attended the meeting of the placement officers. This group is composed of representatives of all the state and private colleges in the state.

All of the schools did not have their accurate estimates of their percentage cording to the prexy:
of placements for the past year, so
It provides short cuts in expression; of placements for the past year, so definite comparisons could not be placements.

Helen Novak, who is teaching in Bloomington, reports large adult classes-ranging from fifty-one to fifty-five.

Olav Enli '32, was married on June Their home is at Rhine-Antigo.

Grace Quarters '32, who is teach This modernization reconstruction ing clothing in the Washington High school in Duluth, is the new president of the Duluth Home Economics club. Last year Miss Quarters was the

Kent Riggs, who attended Stout The administration has had as its from 1927 to 1930, was on the campus recently. He is making plans for atsemester and completing his degree requirement.

Since leaving Stout, Kent has married and has spent the first three years teaching in Monroe, Mich. Since then he moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he made use of his Stout training by being a printer.

According to Kent the most important news is that he is now the proud father of one month old Raymond Kent Riggs.

Letters from Mrs. Davison and Dorothy find them settled in an apartment at 2321 Dwight Way, Berkeley,

Mrs. Davison as usual has found interesting things to do. She has joined several clubs and is taking Spanish at night school. One club is THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Associated Collegiate Press Slang is perfectly all right, declares Dr. W. C. Spencer, president of a Baptist college, Franklin, Indiana-

polis.

Mr. Spencer must believe what he says since he went so far as to defend slang before a group of ministers. Several benefits of slang, ac-

it makes a demand on imagination; made. Stout, however, ranked above it adds vividness and picturesqueness. the average school in the number of Slang has even crept into legal parlance, he points out, since a bill in the New York legislature refers to "joy riding."

This fall the topic of subsidization of football players has become more acute than ever before. You read, no doubt, the remarks of Governor Davey 7, 1935, to Miss Marion Wood of Ohio, in which he informed the world that state jobs were keeping the players in school. Major John Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, came

> made up of mothers of university students. This club has weekly meetings where interesting, up-to-date programs are given. Here the parent has an opportunity to keep in touch with the new trends which their children are studying.

> Dorothy is enrolled in the university, and although she is enjoying many friends.

> > For Health's Sake

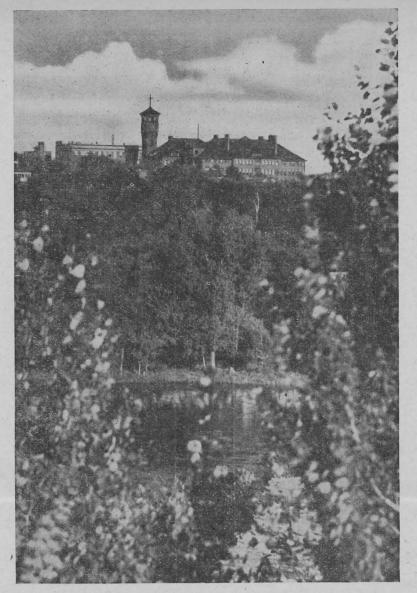


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right back and declared the practice should be extended.

Said the Daily Student, paper at Indiana university: "It is probable that no student works harder or gives more of his time to his university than the athlete." This editor sees nothing wrong with the practice of making special efforts to get jobs for players.

And the editor of the Minnesota Daily, where the national champion football team lives, has come out in an editorial charging hypocrisy in the official attitude toward the game. Either football should be de-commercialized or all pretense about amateur standing should be dropped and it should be professionalized openly and thoroughly, he believes.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.



It's

Not

Early

To

Select Christmas

Cards

LEE'S DRUG STORE

The Homemakers had an almost allsenior party, Friday night, Nov. 15. About fifteen couple were present

and, dignified seniors though they were, they had a very noisy, peppy evening playing games in the recrea-

After refreshments were served, the group again returned to the recreation room where they played 'Black Magic," and other more involved games.

Everyone present agreed that it was one of the peppiest, and most enjoyable parties he had ever at-

An Open Letter - - -

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such persons we might provide a place in which to take care of this necessity to their heart's content so that when they are through we can feel that they can be trusted in public to be worthy representatives of our school. It is certain that outsiders hearing this particular cheer carry away an unfavorable impression.

Both of these defects might be overlooked if the phrase was really yellable. But solely from the viewpoint of the factors that go to make a good yell it is the weakest one we have. Compare "fight like hell" with the staccato incisiveness of "fight! fight! The former is always slurred and dragged, the latter can be as sharp as pistol shots.

All our cheers should be weighed with this point in mind. I am glad to see that our cheer leaders are introducing new yells from time to time. I hope that they will continue to do so, for our present list becmoes tiresome with constant repetition. There must be many syllables and phrases that would give excellent results. But 'fight like hell" is not one of them. If it does not even measure up to the standards of a good yell, it certainly has no place on our roister.

Let us, then, consider this matter, not necessarily from the viewpoint of morals, which I have not discussed, but on the factors of vulgarity, school provincialism and immaturity, and value as a stimulating yell. In my own opinion it is a failure on all three counts, and should be thrown on the scrap heap. Does anyone agree?

ORPHEUM

Friday, Saturday - Nov. 22, 23 THE IRISH IN US
Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien

Sunday, Monday, (Tuesday BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936

Positively one of the biggest and best musical comedies of the year. Jack Benny - Eleanor Powell

Robert Taylor Continuous Sunday 1:30 to 11:30 Wisconsin Minnesota football game

Wednesday, Nov. 27 LITTLE AMERICA Admiral Byrd's new picture.

Thanksgiving and Friday THIS IS THE LIFE Jane Withers Thanksgiving matinee 1:30 & 3:30

GRAND

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Walter Kelley in VIRGINIA JUDGE 1st chapter Great Air Mystery

Bargain Monday, Nov. 25 Jean Arthur in PUBLIC MENACE - Novelty - 10c-15c Comedy

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Richard Dix in THE ARIZONIAN Thanksgiving Matinee 2:30

The Crusades Sat., Nov. 30

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Volleyball Opens 1935-'36 Men's Intramural Sports Tournament

Five Teams Entered In Meet; Bowling Alleys Attract Allan Samdahl Directs All Sports

The 1985-86 intramural sports program began yesterday with the first games of volleyball being played by the KFS vs. FOB's and Lynwood vs.

Five organizations are entered this year in the program; the FOB's, Lynwood, KFS, YMCA, and GWC.

Allan Samdahl, well known football man, is in charge of the intramural program which has been cut some-what from what it was last year.

The sports to be participated in by the five organizations are volleyball, basketball, free throwing, bowling, ping pong, inside track, swimming, water polo, kittenball, and tennis.

Oscar Lindstrom is in charge of the "Y" intramural team, Paul Hansen, the GWC's; Gordon Olson, the KFS; John Jarvis, Lynwood; and Joe Dolejs, the FOB's.

Due to the lengthy schedule plans are being made whereby majority of the games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays.

The volleyball schedule: KFS vs. FOB, Nov. 21; Dec. 5 Lynwood vs. GWC, Nov. 21; Dec. 5 YMCA vs. Lynwood, Nov. 22; Dec. 6 KFS vs. GWC, Nov. 22; Dec. 6 FOB vs. YMCA, Nov. 22; Dec. 6 Lynwood vs. KFS, Nov. 22; Dec. 6 YMCA vs. GWC, Nov. 26; Dec. 7 FOB vs. Lynwood, Nov. 26; Dec. 7 YMCA vs. KFS, Dec. 3; Dec. 7 GWC vs. FOB, Dec. 3; Dec. 7

More Men Report For'35 Blue Devil **Basketball Squad**

Coach Crawford Gets Games With St. Paul Y.M.C.A.; Winona Teachers

Additional material has reported for basketball increasing the number of men trying out for the Blue Devil squad to thirty.

Moldenhauer, a letterman from the 1934-35 squad has reported along with Nello Petersanti, a transfer student from Hibbing Junior college, Claude Howard, alternate end on the '35 football squad, Don "Red" Miller, quarterback from the football squad, "Kelly" Karlen, halfback on the '35 eleven, Chet Oryold of Madison, Lester "Sticky" Schultz, a sophomore with basketball experience at Menomonie High, and Paul Pagel, a center with three years experience on the Danbury, Wis., High school squad.

Coach Crawford has drilled the men the past week in passing and shooting baskets. He lays stress on accurate passing from man to man and less individual dribbling.

Three non-conference games have been scheduled with the squad meeting the St. Paul YMCA five in a home and home series. The Blue Devil squad meets the "Y" men at Co. A Armory on Friday, Dec. 6, in the first game and then plays at St. Isaphene Swendson, executive secretary of the Interscholastic Archery shower room has been given a grounds.

The entrance to the building has been completed with the concrete steps out of forms and the doors and windows hung. The maple flooring on the first floor has been laid and the shower room has been given a Paul in the return game on Friday, Dec. 20. A game with Winona State Teachers has been scheduled to be played here on Dec. 14. A return game with the Purplemen is being arranged for some open date during the conference schedule.

Some changes have been made in the basketball rules. Most important of these being the one requiring men within the free throw circle to pass

or shoot the ball out in three seconds.

Coach Crawford has height and speed which he hopes will develop into one of the best aggregations Stout has ever boasted.

Successful use of an instrumentthe "Congulating ventriculoscope," which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes a hydro-

Many Fans During Week

According to manager Steve Giovannini, the pins are being bowled over quite regularly over in the bowling alleys. Many of the fans have developed to the point where they can roll that ball down the alley for a strike nearly every time. Even some of the girls can put a good "hook" on the ball.

The bowling alleys have been put in good shape and there will always be an excellent pin-setter on hand to take care of anyone who wishes to participate in this fascinating sport during the specified hours.

Archery Expert Brought Here For W A A Athletes

Member Of Choice "Six Golds" Club; Graduate Rounsevelle Methods Course

Isophene Swendsen, executive sec-retary of the Interscholastic Archery association, new state archery champ-ion of Minnesota, was brought to Stout by the Women's Athletic association to give a demonstration and offer helpful suggestions to archery enthusiasts of Stout, on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the gym.

Miss Swendsen demonstrated correct posture, selection of point of aim, and corrected errors common to many archers. She arches and teaches the same method as is taught to Stout women students.

Recently Miss Swendsen won a membership in the "Six Golds club." The requirement to obtain membership is to shoot six bulls eyes, called golds, in one end of six arrows in some major tournament at a regulation distance.

She is not only a graduate of the Rounsevelle archery methods course, but has had experience teaching in colleges, high schools, and camps. She won the National Clout championship in 1934 held at Stoers, Conn. A clout consists of 36 arrows shot at a distance of 140 yards.

The demonstrations and instruction given were found to be highly beneficial, as many of the students later testified. The scoring of many has definitely improved. WAA expects to bring other outstanding sports leaders and teachers to Stout during the year.

Archers Adopt New System Of Awards

Felt Arrows Given For High Scores; E. Steiner; M. Hansen Gain Recognition

tary of the Interscholastic Archery association and new state archery champion of Minnesota, helped Stout enthusiasts.

Felt arrows of various colors will be awarded to those shooting significant scores: gold arrows to those shooting 270 points or over; red, 250-269; blue, 225-249; black, 200-224; and white, 175-199,

Six arrows to find the point of aim and 36 arrows shot in consecutive order are required to work for this award. Lillian Hanson and Elner Steiner have won black arrows thus

far this year.

Each week the name of the girl with the highest score is written on a mug which will be presented to the girl having her name on it the most times during the current year.

sephalus, a condition causing infants to become idiots, has been amounced by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam of the Boston Childrens' hospital.

With bowling under way the women volleyball players will have an audience for their games up on the running track.

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Bleacher Blatt

Coach Crawford has a wealth of material around which he should be able to build a formidable basketball

Height is outstanding on the squad with at least 14 men scaling six feet or over.

For speed he has such players as Joe Dolejs, Eilert Moldenhauer, Jack Ludvigson, and William Wivell, all men with experience on last year's

Newcomers with speed are Nobiensky, Lien, Hanke, Owens, and Howard.

This Nobiensky, "Cubby" as he is called by the men, is certainly a speed demon and a good shot at the basket.

"Vic" Lien is another flash, playing a guard position.

Practice thus far has been up at the Stout Armory, but as soon as arrangements can be made, the men will practice on the Co. A Armory floor.

The rafters at the Stout Armory interfere with accurate shooting and does not give the men a chance to arch shots.

Hanke and Melovancevich give nightly exhibitions in the art of wrestling. Hanke crawls around "Mink" and shows how an "airplane spin" should not be done.

Nine former Menomonie High students are out for the equal. This is a high number of Menomonie students.

Three times around the gym track is the final prescription of Coach Crawford's, every night, for the basketball squad.

Intramurals are going to get under way this week with lots of competition between the clubs.

the North Menomonie Indians, is in charge of the men's intramural program, succeeding "Kelly" Karlen.

Bowling has started in earnest with Grant Vennes cracking the maples (Yuesday night for a 212

Dean M. M. Price claims the cribbage championship of the club rooms. However, there are a few challenges which will have to be met.

The erstwhile Dean also claims the auction bridge championship but refuses to meet anyone.

Nelson Field Shelter House Nears Completion

The Nelson Field Shelter house is nearing completion as the basement floor was laid Wednesday afternoon, states Al Tylee, custodian of the grounds.

coat of plaster.

The ramp leading to the basement has been started with the retaining walls formed and the areaway being

As soon as the basement floor set well enough the bleachers on the field will be stored down there and given a coat of paint during the winter



White Front Open all night

Two Blue Devils Selected By Team For All-Conference

Odell, Samdahl Given Honors; Cudney, River Falls Unanimous Choice

Selection of a first and second allonference eleven and an all-opponent

conference eleven and an all-opponent team was made by the 1935 Blue Devil grid squad Wednesday, Nov. 20. Two of Stout's football men were chosen for the first squad by their teammates. Odell and Samdahl gained recognition by being chosen center and guard on the squad respectively.

The teams are:

First team	
Parkovitch, Eau Claire	LE
Tonish, Superior	LT
Samdahl, Stout	LG
Odell, Stout	C
Caeser, La Crosse	RG
Carsten, La Crosse	RT
Victor, Superior	RE
Cudney, River Falls	QB
Rich, Superior	RH
Tomashek, Eau Claire	LH
Rendler, River Falls	FB
Second team	
Wulf, River Falls	LE
Hansen, La Crosse	LT
Krause, River Falls	LG
Larson, River Falls	C
Omsted, Eau Claire	RG
Barnes, Eau Claire	RT
Anderson, Stout	RE
Walters, Eau Claire	QB
Wrigglesworth, Eau Claire	LH
Hanke, Stout	RH
Beetcher, Superior	FB
All Opponents Team	
Parnovitch, Eau Claire	LE
Tonisk, Superior	LT
Omsted, Eau Claire	LG
Larson, River Falls	C
Caeser, La Crosse	RG
Carsten, La Crosse	RT
Victor, Superior	RE
Cudney, River Falls	QB
Rich, Superior	RH
Gardner, Macalester	LH
Rendler, River Falls	FB

Allan "Sammy" Samdahl, chief of Twenty WAA Women Eat Weiners In Paradise

Twenty enthusiastic WAA women left the gym at 11:15 Saturday morning for a hike to Paradise valley where they stopped long enough to kindle a fire and roast weiners for

The hike was under the supervision of Marjory Steiner, hike chairman of the Women's Athletic association. She and Margaret Sjolander set a rapid pace on the hike and initiated the freshmen members of the organization into what she plans to be a series of equally strenuous hikes.

The girls went to Paradise valley for a weiner roast dinner, and then hiked to Irvington and back to Me-nomonie. They all admitted that they were tired when they returned. Two of the girls "thumbed" a ride, but then because they were afraid that they would get no credit for the hike, they got out of the car and "thumbed" another ride back to the place from which they had started.

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Greetings! This column, new to the sport page, will be devoted entirely, to women's activities.

The most outstanding players of in all of the women's sports, will receive added recognition through this column.

Those that pull boners will also be well represented and get due recog-How the women did envy Wilma

Ruesink when she made 14 consecutive points in the volleyball

And then her roommate let their opponents score seven points before winning the game.

A good hitch-hiker can thumb a ride over a hill and back again.

Ardys Brown and Helen Sedvig achieved their success as hitch-hikers on the WAA hike.

Edith Stater hit high score in women's bowling for the week, getting a score of 117 in practice for intramurals.

"Ro" Potter bowled 116 for second high score of the week.

Nineteen New Pledges Attend WAA Meeting

New girls interested in women's sports attended a short business meeting of the Women's Athletic association . Kathryn Rice, vice president, explained the credit system used by the organization.

The following tentative members may join as soon as they are scholasmay join as soon as they are scholastically eligible: Marcia Blank, Sadie Mae Edgeberg, Mildred Ernshoff, Karen Fosdal, Frances Hartung, Agnes Hed, Catherine Kirk, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Oosterhous, Helen Pribnow, Agnes Ramsay, Catherine Roethe, Helen Sedvig, Lorraine Sell, Bitch Classes Halen Smith Elizabeth Edith Slater, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Stephenson, Susan Toepfer, and Stephenson, Susa Elizabeth Watson.

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Study Made Of - I.A. Curriculum In Wisconsin

Stout Committees To Prepare Survey Check Sheets On **Mechanics Courses**

This fall, a detailed study is being made of the industrial arts curriculum in Wisconsin. This study is under the joint auspices of the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association. For several years, the Department of Public Instruction has cooperated with the Industrial Arts association in conducting regional conferences throughout the state for industrial arts teachers.

The industrial arts curriculum study is under the direction of Dean Clyde A. Bowman, chairman of the curriculum committee. The survey check sheet was prepared at The Stout Institute by the committees on industrial mechanics and general me-

The survey check sheet is designed to make it possible for each indus-trial arts teacher in the state to participate actively in the work of curriculum revision. Experimentation in instructional methods, developments of new type courses, and investigations as to personnel plans will grow out of the direction pointers in the returns from the survey check sheet.

The survey is comprehensive and is designed to develop a clear picture of the expanding responsibilities and opportunities in industrial arts work as schools take steps to meet the problems of the changing social order.

In the curriculum studies at The Stout Institute, constant effort is made to maintain a training program which keeps pace with the field requirements on graduates. It is hoped that studies may be undertaken which will give a cross section picture of changing, expanding requirements of trade and industrial departments in the near future.

The present plan is to maintain a range of field studies which will serve as a constant check on the teacher training opportunities. The develop-ment of evening classes for CCC enrollees from the camps at Menomonie and Durand is another part of this general study. These evening classes will be taught by senior men, giving them an opportunity to secure teach-

Important

Each year, societies, organizations colleges, etc., send letters to those on the mailing lists asking if it is desired that publications, bulletins, house organs be continued. This is a request and final notice.

If you have not sent in the address coupon carried in recent issues of the Alumni Stoutonia, or if no word is received from you before the January Stoutonia comes from the press, neither that issue nor future issues will be sent to you.

We have had hundreds of letters expressing appreciation. We are made to believe that this tie-up has been very helpful to graduates and to Stout. But, we feel, too, that if it means anything to our graduates they should at least once each year be willing to spend two or three cents to let us know that the paper is being received. If you haven't filled out the blank or haven't written us, don't complain because no other issues come to you.

Grads In Knoxville Want Alumni Club

Hugh Betts, '24, Presides At Stout Alumni Breakfast

"Knoxville Stout graduates are anxious to form a local alumni unit," said C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, on his return from a speaking engagement at the East Tennessee Education association on

Hugh Betts '24, was chairman of Stout breakfast held on Friday orning of the convention at which the following alumni were present:

George M. Hackman, '24, and Mrs. George Hackman; Mrs. Hugh Betts-Marion Tisdale, '24; A. R. Trinko, '31 and Mrs. Trinko; T. Paul Brewer, S.S. '26, '27; G. J. Hardy, '31, and Mrs. Hardy-Mary Margaret Rebb, '25; Henry A. Kennon, '33, and Mrs. Kennon; Lester A. Puhl, '35; Steve Bergin, '27, and Mrs. Bergin; Joe Trinko, '34; Edwin M. Reed, '31, and Mrs.

Reed was chairman of a general meeting of shop teachers with city and state supervisors of industrial education and school principals to ing experience in this type of adult whom Bowman spoke on Thursday

Many Graduates Attend Alumni Breakfast During W.E.A. Convention

By Pres. Burton E. Nelson The usual success attended the meeting of the Alumni of The Stout Institute held in Milwaukee on Thursday evening of the state convention of the Wisconsin Education association. Approximately 100 alumni were

The dinner service began promptly at six o'clock. The business was trans acted and the meeting was adjourned soon after 7:30. That meant that the program was carried on throughout the dinner hour.

William A. Rasche presided. Thus he rendered his last public service as er debt to Miss Ray because of her national president of The Stout Alumiovalty and her keen interest in the ni association. Rasche has probably we done more than any other one indi vidual to definitely organize The Stout Alumni association.

No member of the association has more to do day after day, and yet Rasche gave of his time freely and of his means somewhat liberally to carry on the work of organization.

The new constitution was inspired by him and he had as important part in the selection of the efficient officers who are designated to carry on during the next two years. The Alumni association of The Stout Institute is under many obligations to Mr. Rasche.

An excellent dinner was served by the Hotel Schroeder management. During the banquet hour good fellow-ship was demonstrated in all parts of the banquet hall. It is, however, a matter of keen regret that it seems possible only at these conventions to get a considerable number of the Stout alumni together, and at that time there are so many meetings, so many sections are in session, that only a fraction of the people who are attending the convention are free to

drew to its tables a considerable number of our Stout graduates. The Wisconsin Education general assembly meets regularly at 7:30 on the same evening that the alumni banquet is held and several delegates were required to leave the banquet before its lose to attend that meeting.

However, this meeting was an encouraging and satisfactory one. Miss Myrtle Ray, as chairman of the banquet committee, did the usual efficient thing in having everything well pre pared when the time came. The Wis consin alumni each year incur a great-

Dean Michaels and Dean Bowman talked on the graduate program at Stout. Dr. Rasche reviewed his year of work in office and predicted success for the association. Harvey Bergner of Madison talked on the organiza-tion of Stout clubs. President Nelson brought the greetings of the school and gave the news of the year to the

It was just another occasion for the Stout alumni. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the companionship of classmates, friends, and faculty, for a considerable number of the faculty were present.

It was another occasion which em-phasized the desirability of the organization of Stout alumni clubs throughout the country. That is to be the particular purpose of our new president, Miss Elizabeth Fratt, who president, Miss Elizabeth Fratt, who stressed that point in the excellent address which she gave in assuming responsibilities of the office for the ensuing two years. We wish her the fullest measure of success. Miss Fratt is thoroughly interested

attending the convention are tree to attending the convention are tree to attend the banquet, and even those people had to hurry through to get to the next meetings scheduled. That was true of this meeting.

The State Guidance association held its banquet at the same time. That

Hobby Show Will Have Educational Value, Entertain

Arts And Crafts In Charge; To Classify Hobbies And Exhibit

The Hobby show to be held at the Stout Open house next April will be educational according to Earl Laatsch, chairman of the Hobby show com-

Ray F. Kranzusch, advisor of the Arts and Crafts club, states that Laatsch and his committees are whiping the plans into a definite shape.

There are many activities to be considered in connection with the exhibit. The greatest task says Laatsch, is the classification of the many different classes of hobbies. An effort will be made to make the exhibit as scientifically arranged as possible.

High school students exhibiting hobbies will demonstrate and there will also be experts to demonstrate methods and procedure.

The sub-committees working under Laatsch are: planning and discussion on hobbies, E. Laatsch, J. Milnes, and R. F. Kranzusch. Miss Glasser and Miss Wright are advising the committee on hobbies for girls. The un-packing will be in charge of V. Jewett S. Fox, J. Hancher, and E. Hanson; display, D. Hokenstrom, S. Giovannini H. Keown, and N. Blank; awards and selection of the judges, W. Leyhe, D. Weiland, H. Rosenthal, and K. Blank; and decoration of the gym, H. Schultz A. Mather, H. Adams, and C.

Plans Laid For '36 S.S. Graduate School

Large Enrollment Is Expected For Coming Summer Session At Stout

Beginning with this issue The Stoutonia shall, until May or June carry announcements concerning the undergraduate and graduate course and college opportunities at Stout.

The regular courses may be taken for granted. They will cover the same important and essential ranges as before. as before. Students who have not yet earned the degree will have the same opportunity to carry on to graduation as during the last dozen years

To those who have earned the bachelor's degree, Stout is offering standard and most helpful graduate courses during the Summer Session Stout may not be able, this year, to do all of the things planned to do not all the things it wants to do, but shall be fully able to give work of the highest order and of the greatest possible value to teachers in the vocational and industrial education fields.

The enrollment, both in the under graduate and in the graduate fields last summer was considerably above the number expected. It is felt that that enrollment will be exceeded this year. Write early to get information concerning courses and ask for the

MEALS FOR RELIEF FAMILIES ON EXHIBITION IN NUT. LAB.

An exhibit of a day's meals for a family of five (including three children) who are supposedly very poor or on "relief" was set up in Miss Cruise's nutrition laboratory on third floor Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

The meals are very low in cost but adequate in nutritional factors such as vitamins and minerals.

Lost!

Can you help us to locate these six graduates or former students? Please serve your Alma Mater for a few minutes while you send us a letter or card addressed to President Nelson, giving the correct or last address you know. Here are the men and the last addresses

Gerald Trader,..... Chippewa Falls Dwight W. Nichols...Jackson, Ohio Lawrence Lopp..... Gilbert, Minn. Julian Johnson..........Wilson, Wis. Albert Douglas Johnson...

Carrington, N. D.Des Moines, Ia. Sam Neiman ...

ALUMNI MEET

Friday, Dec. 6 is the day set for Stout Alumni association meetings. These meetings will be held in Chicago in conjunction with the American Vocational association meetings.

The day will start with the Alumni association breakfast. This will be at 8 a.m. at the Fred Michigan Ave. Price 75c (this includes tax and tips).

The executive

The executive committee of the National Alumni association will meet in room 444a Hotel Stevens at 4 o'clock.

Add 1008 Volumes To Library In Year

Book Inventory Shows Total Of 16,486; Will Meet College Standards

With an increase of 1008 books, bringing the total to 16,486 volumes the Stout library is steadily increas These books have been added during the past school year and are primarily devoted to subjects used in the shops and classes.

Although the increase is gratifying to the library committee, there is still much to be accomplished. The collection of reference books which aim to provide answers to specific questions, such as dictionaries, general encyclopedias, and encyclopedias devoted to special subjects, is still considered incomplete.

The proportion of duplicate copies for supplementary reading is still too large, although it has decreased five per cent in the last five years. In some cases duplicate copies are needed, depending upon the popularity of the subject of course.

Periodicals of all trades and shops and other necessary reading material of which there are 175, are regularly received. In order to increase the usefulness of certain periodicals, three indexes have been subscribed for; the Book Review Digest, the Industrial Arts Index, and the International Index to Periodicals. These supplement the Educational Index and the Reader's Guide which have been used in the past.

The library committee, consisting of Miss Callahan, Mrs. Houston, Mr. Rich, Mr. Shafer, Mr. Wigen, and the librarian Miss Froggat, is actively interested in bringing the library to a point where it meets the standards set by the North Central association and the American association of Teacher's colleges, as well as those created by the demands of the courses

Appeal Made For Arts, Crafts Help

All alumni members of the Arts and Crafts club are urged to coop erate with the active members in making the Hobby show at the Stout Open House next April a great suc-

We, the active members appeal to you because of the interests you have shown at Stout. Don't think that this Graduate Club Suggests show will be just one more exhibit it will be more, it will be educational, and there will be entertainment.

You may find that the show will opportunity vated activity in your shops, even more important you may use the ex-hibit as a teaching device.

You are a graduate of Stout, boost your Alma Mater and in so doing, boost yourself. To you, fellow mem-bers of the Arts and Crafts club, we direct this appeal.

-Earl Laatsch, chairman of Hobby show

R. F. Kranzusch, advisor.

Faculty Member Talks

Miss Lillian Carson, instructor of house furnishings, was on the Colfax Women's club Guest Day program Nov. 12. Miss Carson talked on simple and inexpensive ways of improving the home.

Her theme was creating beauty through the use of color. Illustrative material was used to show effects that texture and pattern give in working out various and harmonious color

Miss Norma Rowe, a Colfax Stout student, was a guest at the meeting. She assisted Miss Carson in handling the illustrative material.

S.I. Women Report **Interesting Time** Milwaukee Meet

Plans Being Laid For Mid-Year Home Economics Club Program

Miss Michaels and Miss Walsh were busy with their various duties concerning the Home Economics association council meeting, the state course of study committee, and the publicity committee.

Miss Michaels, who is chairman of the state course of study committee, reported an unusually large and active committee meeting. The work of evaluating the first draft of the course, which is being taught experimentally in the field, was begun. Plans were made for starting work on the second year's Home Economics club program. This will eventually be included in the second year of the

Miss Cruise and Mrs. Houston attended many of the general and home economics meetings. On their return to Stout they reported on the "high lights" of the various talks at the home economics faculty meeting.

They told how Dr. Judd was advocating neither the conservative nor the radical stand in education. He was convinced that the school of today would not and should not discard subjects. He did believe the changes in education which would be outstanding for the next ten years would be method changes, rather than subject mat-

Dr. Axin, president of the De Pauw university, stressed the need for depth of understanding and sympathy in our schools and society of today-the need for social security.

Dr. Lydia Roberts of the University of Chicago, and an authority in the field of nutrition, stressed the fact that nutritional practice was far behind nutritional knowledge. She made a plea for people to utilize this up-todate knowledge.

Dr. Gilbert P. Pond, of the Illinois Medical society, in his talk on Family Recreation stressed the need for family play, its importance in strengthen-ing the family solidity.

Whiting Williams, in his talk, "What My Double Life Has Taught Me About Education," emphasized the danger of allowing our youth to take to the road. He told of the repulsiveness of living conditions when one first takes to the life of the vagabond, but also of the fascination of the freedom such a life offered. He warned people against allowing youth to spend more than a few weeks leading such a life. A longer period makes the routine and restriction of normal productive life seem monotonous and confined.

Ruth Bubeck and Erma Herwig represented Stout at the student club convention. Ruth gave the Stout club report. Both girls realized the val. and accomplishments of their own club when hearing reports of other

Grads Have Own Column

At a meeting of the Men's Graduate club last summer it was suggested that the Stout graduate students have a column of their own in The Stoutonia. Recently the Stout Alumni committee got in touch with Conrad B. Bechtold, president of the club, concerning the possibilities for a column.

Bechtold suggested that The Stoutonia lend a column to a discussion of the types of social affairs the graduate students should engage in during the summer. He also suggests that the graduate students write in to The Stoutonia a statement of their To Colfax Club Women teaching problems, research problems, and any other interesting data that they might consider pertinent.

TALK ON ESKIMOS

"Food and Clothing of the Northern Alaskan Eskimo," was the theme of a speech presented by Miss Minna Hansen of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college faculty, at the Home Eco-nomics club meeting Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Hansen taught among the Eskimos of Northern Alaska before coming to Wisconsin. She is bringing actual materials that she collected while in Alaska to illustrate her

Wood Veneer Steel **Furniture Latest**

Process Revolutionizes Modern Furniture Production

By Clarence Beauchamp

In a recent issue of the Furniture Manufacturer, there appeared an article which dealt with a revolutionary idea as applied to the production of modern furniture.

As new materials are being introduced, there is bound to be new development in home furnishings. All of us have seen the recent trends in design and materials as expressed in the electric refrigerator, stoves, and the radio.

The use of such materials as cellophane for draperies, various pressed woods for wall paneling, cork for floor covering and tubular and flat steel for porch and sunroom furniture were the fore-runners of the application of modern materials to modern methods of fabrication.

The very latest development as seen on the furniture market is steel furniture entirely covered with a wood veneer. The construction of the furniture consists of steel framework and structural parts with a metal base. The metallic sound usually accompanying steel furniture is absent due to the process of laminating veneer on steel, plus a panel fastened to the inside of the case back.

Some of the advantages of this furniture are the fact that it is relatively light in comparison to wood furniture; can be shipped in a knockeddown position; it is non-corrosive and termite proof, and lacks the coldness of the ordinary metal product.

It is true that the use of flat molded steel for furniture is not particularly new, isasmuch as office manufacturers have been utilizing this material for some time in filing cabinets, desks, and chairs. If the manufacturing of this modern furniture is a success, there will be a closer relation existing between the metal worker and the wood worker than has ever occurred

Schwanzle, '27, Elected President Of Kansas V.A.

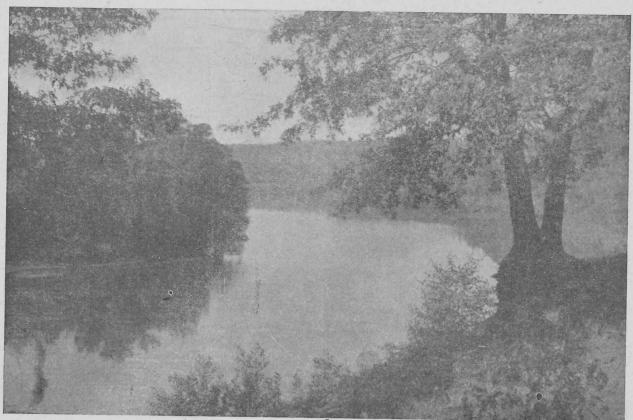
R. L. Schwanzle, assistant professor of industrial arts at the Kansas State Teacher's college, Emporia, was recently re-elected president for the year 1935-36 of the Kansas Vocational association at the meeting of that body held in Wichita, according to the Bulletin, publication of the Kansas college.

The Kansas Vocational association over which Schwanzle presides is made up of the following six groups: industrial arts, vocational agriculture, home economics, printing, guidance and trades.

Schwanzle graduated from Stout in 1927, received his M.A. from Ohio State university in '31 and has completed one year of Ph.D. work. He is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial education frater-

edition.

Down Memory Lane





Alumni News

Esther Calter '26, now Mrs. Welch, is living at Leila Y. Post Montgomery hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Eunice Mulholland's mother is moving to Milwaukee to make her home with her daughter who is located

ERNEST CHRISTENSEN, who has been attending Iowa State college for the last year, received his MS degree in June. Christensen will be the new Director of Industrial Arts at Cedar

Virginia French '22, now Mrs. Smith, is living at 314 Cottage Street, Sparta, Wis.

Leo R. Kische, Stout graduate, teaching in Georgia, reports in a recent letter to C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, that he is making a special study and collection of woods that are native to Georgia.

MYRTLE RAY '30, and NELLIE BAILEY '14, studied in the graduate school of Columbia university this summer. After school they enjoyed a delightful trip through the New England states. They slept on top of Mt. Washington, visited Ausable Chasm, Portland, Boston, Lexington and Concord, and returned by way of the picturesque Mohawk Trail.

VIVIAN FLORIN '32 who is again teaching at the Union Free high school, Shiocton, reports a rather difficult summer due to illness and operations from a sinus infection. She managed, however, to continuue her home visiting and is now much improved in health.

Edith Quarne '18, has her new address at 11321 Wentworth avenue,

Sprague, is living at 3073 University street, Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Massie is now Head Dietitian at the Doctor's hospital, 87th at the same institution. Street, New York city.

Merceddes Cranston is Home Economist for the American Honey Institute at Madison, Wis.

Harold E. Hanson is teaching in Glasgow, Mont., for the coming year.

Paul Schoenoff, head of the publications department at Waukegan Township High school, writes that he has been busy day and night making plans for his department in the soonto-be-erected industrial building. He, as well as many other alumni, wrote to congratulate President Nelson on the new athletic field. Mr. Schoenoff is chairman of an SPTA committee for the midnight snack at Chicago during the AVA.

BORDEN STEEVES, NORMA MILLER BESCHER were married

James "Scotty" Dockar, is teaching biology and bacteriology in the Junior college of the Milwaukee Vocational school.

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Alumni News

Hal Gilker, '35, is studying for his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He is also office assistant to Professor Homer J. Smith, according to reports from the regis-

Mary Maclin '16, now Mrs. E. K. Barnes, is living at 1123 West 19th St., Spokane, Wash.

J. F. Bartlett is now principal of one of the large elementary schools in Duluth. He received his M.A Zoe A. Shafer '16, now Mrs. from the University of Montana, three years ago. They have a son who is now in his third year at the Duluth State Teachers' college, and a daughter who is in her second year

> Mrs. Sara Merritt Wenger, of the educational department of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation visited Stout this week. Plans are under way to have Mrs. Wenger present some of the recent findings on nutritional research to the home economics students in the near future.

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Student Loans By Pres. Nelson

As has been the case during th last three or four years, at this see son of the year notices are going on to all graduates who are still in del to The Stout Institute for loans made while they were in attendance. Each year during these years the admir istration has become more and more discouraged about student attitudes toward financial obligations which may affect the lives of these peopl throughout the years.

Because only a small number of the alumni will be interested in these re marks, it is not the intention of the administration to give a lecture on the importance of maintaining a sense of honor which compels liquidation obligations at the earliest possible moment, which develops a sense of self-respect, and which shows proper appreciation and regard for those who served in an important crisis.

Few people have ever paid debts without making sacrifices to do so. No one will succeed over a long period who puts personal comfort and convenience above standards of integrity and loyalty. For the good of the graduate who has failed to make good in these respects, the administration has decided this year to make every possible effort to have all outstanding loans liquidated before the close of the present school year. It is hoped that every graduate will help.

LUSBY AT CHETEK

"What the housewife can learn from a chef" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Ruth M. Lusby, instructor of institution foods classes. to the Chetek Women's club at Chetek Tuesday, Nov. 5.

1900 GRAD HERE

Eugene "Judge" Best, graduate of Stout in 1900, made a brief visit to his alma mater here yesterday noon. Before leaving the college to visit with friends living in the city he expressed a desire to walk again across the bridge that connects the IE building to the high school. The "Judge hails from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

CAROLINE BRICK '31 is traveling for a company manufacturing knit clothes. She has designed every type of garment from a sheer wool knit wedding dress to a very heavy snow suit. She finds her presentations before schools very interesting. In her travels, she meets many alumnae of Stout in these class rooms.

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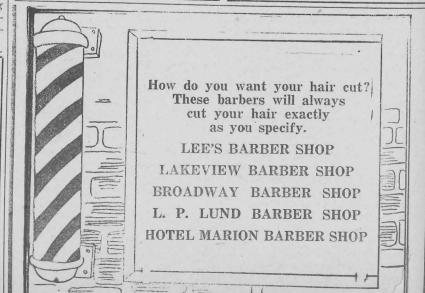
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WANTED: Alumni News

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Boyd C. Shafer, faculty chairman of The Stoutonia Alumni

Manual Arts Meet In Chicago, Dec. 2-4

Bowman To Lead Discussion
On Industrial Education
Graduate Study

The annual Manual Arts convention of the Mississippi valley will be held Dec. 2, 3, and 4, in Chicago. Forty-seven members from 15 states are expected to attend. Headquarters will be at the Southmoor hotel.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30, Dean C. A. Bowman will act as chairman of a discussion group on Graduate Study in Industrial Education. He will particularly present the problems of department management and procedure. On the same program with him, Glen Cleeton of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, will lead a discussion on Methods of Research in Graduate Study. Likewise the same evening Dewitt Hunt of the State Agricultural Mechanics college in Oklahoma, will discuss a List of Suggested Problems for Study and Research.

BURBIDGE STUDIES MEDICINE AT ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SCHOOL

Earl Burbidge, Stout's former athletic director, is attending Washington university medical school in St. Louis this year. In a recent letter to a faculty member he declared, "Believe me, my vacation days are over. College was just a breeze compared to this. I have classes from 9:00 to 1:00, and from 2:00 to 5:00 every day including Saturday, in Histology and Dissection. And do they pack it onjust 4500 new names in anatomy."

He and Mrs. Burbidge like their

He and Mrs. Burbidge like their new surroundings in spite of the heavy work. Mrs. Burbidge, a Stout graduate in 1933, is teaching preschool. Though she writes, "I get pretty tired trying to keep 41 spoiled children happy and harmonious," she, too, likes her work.

Alumni News

Wedding bells rang this June for Harvey N. Bergner, trade supervisor at the Madison Vocational school. He married Miss Bernice Boyum of Madison.

Raymond Jungck, teacher in the public schools in Hobart, Ind., married Miss Hazel Flaget. Miss Flaget was teacher of sewing in the Sheboygan Vocational school. Jungck built a cottage at Watersmeet, Mich., this summer. According to reports, their honeymoon was spent there.

Gould Morrison, woodwork teacher at the Madison Vocational school, taught the past summer at the Culver military academy.

Conrad B. Bechtold, president of the Stout Men's Graduate club, writes that he has been very busy. Besides his ordinary teaching duties, he has been interested in elections concerning the schools. The Cleveland teachers are taking a very definite part in the municipal elections this year.

The new cover design of the American Vocational association journal and news bulletin is by Gerald Lund of Baltimore, Md. "Jerry" is well known for his cartoons while at Stout.

Miss Katherine Watson is now teaching at the Appleton Vocational

R. A. Jakoubek left early in June for St. Louis, Mo., where he will take up the duties of special field representative for the American Red Cross, midwest branch. The duties of the special representative will entail carrying out the Red Cross safety program by visiting each district and passing applicants for Red Cross life saving.

It was with sincere regret that Stout teachers recently learned of the death of C. F. Perry, assistant superintendent of industrial education in Milwaukee. Perry died of heart failure the first week in November. His loss will be felt not only professionally, but as a great personal loss as well. Many Stout graduates have worked under him and admire and respect him.

Leonard A. Peterson, who is teaching in the West High school in Green Bay, was married during the past summer to Miss Edith Pope, a former teacher in the St. Paul public schools.

A Letter To Hobby-minded Alamni

The following letter and questionnaire has been sent to all Stout graduates in Wisconsin and part of Minnesota, to all industrial arts and home economics departments in Wisconsin, and to all high schools in the northwest section of the state.

If you are interested but live outside the districts named, or if you did not receive a letter because of some oversight, please correspond with us at your convenience.

My Dear Sir:

Stimulated by the success of our program last year we are again announcing the Annual Visiting Day or Open House sometime in April when The Stout Institute will sponsor a Hobby show open to high school students and adults in Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota. The hobbies will be classified according to whether they are from junior high school, from senior high school or from adults. Ribbons of first, second and third quality will be awarded.

Besides the exhibits, we will have many instructive demonstrations by experts in various hobbies and discussion groups for each hobby, so that students can exchange ideas and receive aid. We shall appreciate very much having your suggestions so that we may be able to make this program of educational use to you and your students.

In addition to the Hobby Show, there will be much opportunity for vocational guidance. Dean Ruth Michaels and Dean Clyde A. Bowman will speak upon the importance of choosing a vocation and the time will be arranged to afford personal consultations for those who want it.

These events are scheduled to come in connection with three conventions (Home Economics teachers, Industrial Arts teachers, and Home Economics club) meeting here at the same time. This will provide an interchange of ideas and other benefits for all present.

As entertainment for the groups attending, luncheons will be served, and favors given by the shop workers. A tour will be conducted through Stout's shops and laboratories in which technique will be demonstrated by students. There will be organized play in the gymnasium and a program of music and skits will be given in the auditorium.

A questionnaire is enclosed. You will help us materially by filling it out at your earliest convenience and returning it to us so that arrangements can be made for your participation. Please address your questionnaire and any letters for further information to Ray C. Nuttall, chairman of Visiting Day publicity committee, care of The Stout Institute,

Respectfully,

Burton E. Nelson, President

The Stout Institute

Your name

.. Address

STOUT HOBBY SHOW QUESTIONNAIRE

Purpose: To get your ideas for the hobby show

The hobby show will open to students of Junior and Senior High school age and to adults. At present it is planned to divide the show into two divisions:

1. Making things, e.g., batik, costumes, design, leather, metal working, woodworking, model making, needlework, photography, etc.

2. Collecting things, e.g., dolls, fans, natural things, money, postage stamps, etc. Since the kinds of hobbies must necessarily be limited, we would appreciate your suggesting hobbies that you and your students are most interested in: (list them here)

In addition will you please answer these questions?

1. What is your hobby?.

- 2. Would you be willing to submit it for display purposes?
- 3. Are you affiliated with some club that is working on hobbies?....
- 4. Would the club members like to submit their hobbies for display purposes?.....
- 5. Would any of your friends like to receive material concerning this hobby show? (This letter is being sent to every industrial arts and home economics department in Wisconsin, all high schools within a radius of 90 miles of Menomonie, and many high schools in Minnesota within that radius.)

Name

Address

In later letters and publicity, we shall acquaint you with the results of this questionnaire, so that you may plan some of your course work for it.

· Yours sincerely,

HOBBY SHOW COMMITTEE Earl Laatsch, chairman.

A.V.A. Convention Meets In December

To Discuss Several Topics; Nelson, Bowman, Are Life Members

At Chicago Dec. 4, 5, 6, and 7, the American Vocational association will hold its 10th annual convention.

On the agenda of topics for discussion are: guidance, part-time education, industrial arts, home-making, commercial education, among others. There will be general sessions and round table discussions.

The director of the American Vocational association this year is George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education in Wisconsin. President Burton E. Nelson and Dean Clyde A. Bowman of Stout, are life members of the association.

Several Stout faculty men are expected to attend the convention.

HOLD ADULT DAY CLASSES

Many Manitowoc women have found it impossible to attend evening school and have made requests for day school classes. To meet some of these requests, the home making department has started a class in clothing, which meets on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Miss Marie Levenhagen is the instructor. Miss Levenhagen has attended Stout.

Alumni News

Many Stout men and women were on the committee to supervise and plan the 25th Jubilee anniversary of vecational education in Wisconsin, planned for May 1 and 2. Among these were: W. A. Burdick, Madison; A. R. Graham, Madison; William Rasche, Milwaukee; J. B. Coleman, La Crosse; E. A. Holm, Wausau; L. A. Rumsey, Rhinelander; Otto Door, Fond du Lac; A. C. Prabst, Fort Atkinson; A. A. Kruschke, Two Rivers; Miss Anne Roach, Wisconsin Rapids; John Teporten, Madison; Miss Gail Banks, Madison; H. G. Bergner, Madison; H. O. Eiken, Green Bay; Miss Cora Sunde, Algoma; Carl Christensen, Neenah; John Swant, Beaver Dam; Miss Winifred Layden, Madison; Herbert Rosenow, Merrill; Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, Milwaukee; Rudolph Hansen, Superior; Miss Gertrude Flanigan, Green Bay; W. A. Sprise, Wisconsin Rapids; E. E. Gunn,

Madison.

R. L. Welch, and Miss Grace Price,
Stout instructors, and H. C. Thayer,
former instructor, were also included
on the committee.

Charles Romine, who is teaching in Jacksonville, Fla., reports that they were fortunate enough to be missed by the severe storms which have swept over that part of the country, although the weather bureau sent out frequent reports warning the citizens to be prepared. He says the weather has been unusually warm, even comfortable.

Miss Flora B. Snowden has been visiting friends in Menomonie. Miss Snowden was formerly in the clothing department of Stout. She is at present in Mankato and will return for Thanksgiving. Miss Snowden spends her winters in Southern California.

Gladys Appell, now Mrs. Lyle T. Seward, writes that she is acting as secretary to her husband, who has the Seward Insurance agency in La Porte, Ind.

Elizabeth Jenkins, '29, is now Mrs. Warren Tupper of Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. R. S. Hulce of Whitewater spent last week end as a guest of Miss McCalmont. Mrs. Hulce, who was formerly Miss Lenna Baker, graduated from Stout in 1910 and taught in the foods department from 1912 to 1915.

Miss De Vere Cain, diploma graduate, '19, is teaching in the Girls' Trade and Technical High school in M.lwaukee. Since her graduation she has secured her degree from the Chicago university and taken work at Columbia university.

Santina Cederna '23, now Mrs. Gorman, is living at 631 Davis street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

To Emma Newby, teaching at Mc-Kinley Junior High school, Appleton, Wis., The Stoutonia alumni edition is "one of the bright spots of the month."

Prospects Appear **Bright For Strong** '36 Football Team

Crawford To Have Ten Backfield Men And Fifteen Linemen Returning

Regardless of the fact that the Blue Devil football squad finished in the cellar position this year, the prospects for a good, strong, and experienced 1936 team looks bright.

With only five men, Arnoldt, Anderson, Bogaard, Gracie, and Vennes, graduating, Coach Crawford has 25 men returning for the '36 squad around which to build a formidable

Such men as Dolejs, Fox, Howard, "Pat" Johnson, Kuchenbecker, Katzbahm, Milinovitch, Odell, Ruud, Samdahl, D. Schutz, H. Schutz, Stephens, Strand, and Melovancevich, in the forward line, should make the Stout front wall one of the heaviest and most experienced in the conference.

In the backfield, Coach Crawford will have the following men returning: Ainger, Bolduc, Gray, Hanke, D. Johnson, Karlen, Paulson, Miller, Vasey, and Von Gonten.

Fifteen men for the line and ten men for the backfield to form the nucleus for the '36 squad is the setup Coach Crawford will have next year. Along with this will be the new men reporting in September, who, if they are like those of this past year, will provide the necessary material for a possible championship squad.

Debate World Affairs By Social Science Club

"Resolved that the United States should help world peace through in-ternational cooperation," was the subject of a debate held at the meeting of the Social Science club Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, according to Jane Schummers and Paul Brown, debaters, was a lively one. There were three speakers for the affirmative and three for the negative with five minutes allowed for each constructive speech. The rebuttal took the form of discussion in which all the members participated.

Towers To Be Sent Out To Graduates

Photos Of Groups At Work To Be Used In Annual

To Alumni of The Stout Institute: You have left Stout and gone into many and varied occupations, but all

of you carry with you memories of your college life.

Since the commencement exercises for the class of 1935 two important hanges have taken place. The 1935 summer session saw the beginning of the graduate school leading to an M.S. degree in home economics or industrial arts. Homecoming was a gala time during which the new Burton E. Nelson Athletic field was dedicated.

The annual staff this year is depicting school life in the yearbook, using school environment as the background for the photography. Frankly, we are doing some pioneering with the 1936 Tower which demands the cooperation of every faculty member and every student.

Knowing that you are interested in your college, we will send you a 1936 Tower upon receipt of \$2.75 plus postage. Just clip the coupon below and mail it with your remittance to Lewis Berger, business manager of the Tower.

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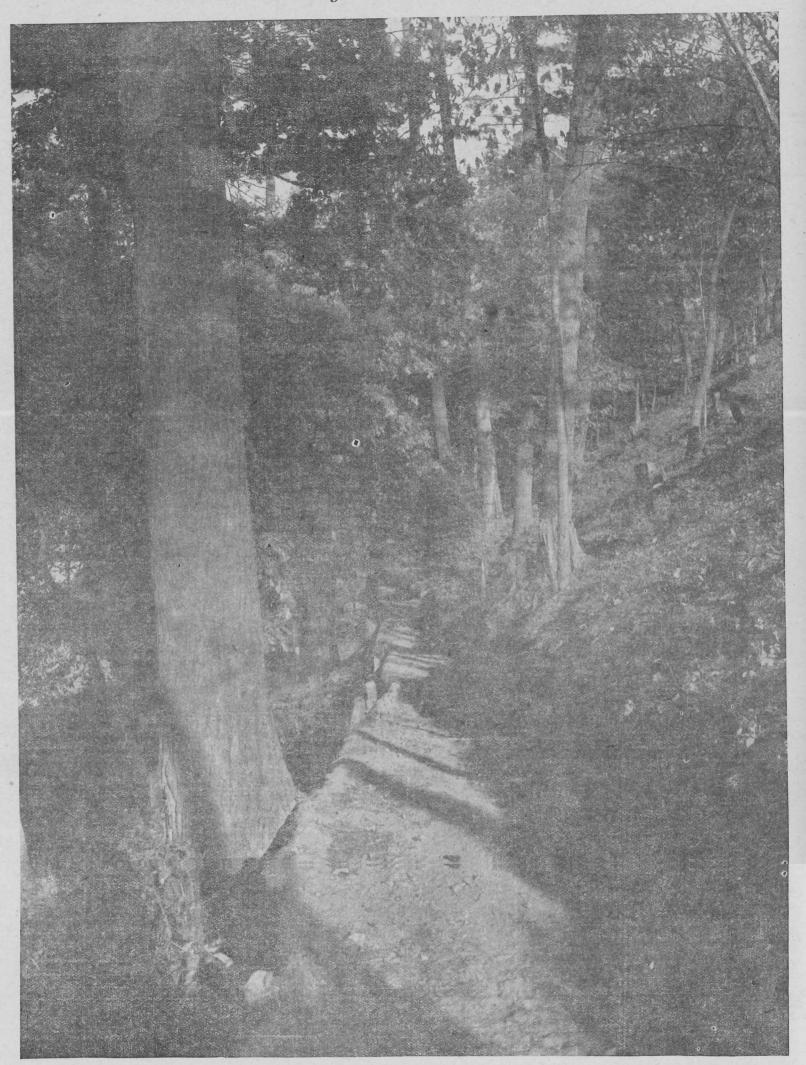
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Down Memory Lane To Lake Menomin



Alumni News

William Murray has accepted a position in the Milwaukee schools. Murray took journalism at Marquette university the second semester of

Sophie Jeatran is teaching in the Junior college of the Milwaukee Vocational school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlain announce the arrival of a son, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Newcomb of Ironwood, Mich., visited over the week end with friends in Menomonie. Mrs. Newcomb was formerly Mildred Miller and taught at the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson of Nichols, N. Y., both Stout alumni, have moved to Minneapolis. Louis Olson was a former instructor at Stout. His son is a member of the present

Kathryn Bele Niles, former Stout graduate and later Stout instructor, has accepted a new position. For several years Mrs. Niles has been in the food department of the University of Minnesota. During that time she has published Family Table Service, and was co-author of Food Preparation

January 1 she will leave the uni- | girls have continued with their pracversity to take up her new position as director of the food and nutrition department of the Institute of the American Poultry association. Her headquarters will be in Chicago.

Tuesday both faculty and students were happily surprised to see Miss Jeter at school. Miss Jeter was unfortunate in having the flu shortly after Homecoming and had to spend several weeks at the hospital. She tells us that working is much more desirable than an enforced vacation. Miss Van Ness of Stout and Miss Eilert of the Lewis Institute, have been conducting Miss Jeter's classes.

Miss Lawton has been forced to be out of school for the past week due to the flu. The Home Management

> Fine Watch Repairing A Specialty OLE MADSEN Jeweler

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The Olson Shop

tical work as usual.

Miss Wright will talk to the club at Hixton Dec. 10. She will discuss "The part the home must play in the new home economics program.'

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'Wonder Worker', John Mulholland To Appear Dec. 9

Lecturer To Speak On 'Magic Of The World;' Will Give Two Programs

John Mulholland, "The Wonder Worker," will appear twice at the Stout auditorium on Monday, Dec. 9. John Mulholland is one of the four magicians whose names have appeared

in "Who's Who," the three others being, Keller, Thurston, and Houdini. He has won a notable position for himself, both in the world of magic and on the lecture platform. His programs are always made distinctive by his combination of skillful conjuring and fascinating comments.

As a performer he has few equals, his performance made delightful arrangements by his adeptness and his adroitness in sleight-of-hand, and his extensive knowledge of the magic of the world. His lectures consist of discussions of the lure of magic and accounts of adventures of magicians, the part psychology plays in fortune telling and witchcraft, and many other typical discussions that are constantly demonstrated by unusual magic.

John Mulholland will give an after noon matinee for children at three o'clock, Dec. 9, and an evening per-formance for adults at 8:15, on "Magic of the World."

The prices for the afternoon program are: 10 cents for grade school children, 15 cents for high school students, and 25 cents for adults. Charges for the evening performance are: 25 cents for grade children, 40 cents for high school students, and 60 cents for

A season ticket will admit the holder to the evening performance

Best Stout Athlete To Get FOB Award

Scholarship Of Fifty Dollars Given By FOB's; Club To Sponsor Show

"Hereafter once each year the athlete who ranks highest, in the estimation of a committee of faculty and students, will receive a \$50 scholarship award to be presented on class day by the FOB," was the statement issued by Joe Dolejs, FOB president

FOB, whose purpose has always been the promotion of interest in athletics, is going to base the rating on athletics, character, and scholarship. President Nelson has given his the rest of your troubles be bigger highest approval of the idea.

The FOB is sponsoring the picture "Annapolis Farewell," featuring Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, Tom Brown, and Richard Cromwell.

Annapolis at the Naval academy. An entire corps of midshipmen strong, took part in the production. The picture is a real tribute to the men of the U.S. navy, and has a story full of excitement and many tense moments, with a generous touch

of football. Tickets for students will be sold for 25 cents, and adults 35 cents; they are obtainable from any FOB member. The Smith brothers of the Orpheum theater were enthusiastic over the chance to help Stout athletes.

The announcement of the person who is to receive the award will be made at commencement in the spring, and it will be presented during second semester. Dr. Dawley, advisor for FOB and one of the originators of the idea, had an enthusiastic outlook for its success.

This is the first scholarship recognition given to men for distinguishing themselves in athletics.

DEMONSTRATES

Party suggestions, a food demonstration, will be given by Marie Hanson, home economics senior, the foods laboratory, room 301, HE at 8:15 a.m., Friday, Dec. 13. Everyone is invited and samples will be distributed to those who attend.

Miss Michaels and Miss Eilert had as Thanksgiving recess visitors Miss Marian Clark and Miss Louise Hannah of Chicago.

Wonder Worker



John Mulholland

Dawley Addition Is No Economist

By Ray Nuttal

He has a valid excuse for everything he has said or done or intended o do, since Sunday, Dec. 1.

Ecstacies of joy have assailed him, vague qualms of a great future re-sponsibility have disturbed him, and, although he doesn't make it apparent, (he wouldn't) a self-satisfying feel-ing of pride must have engulfed him.

"To be or not to be," was not the question. He just is—a brand new 'Daddy." It has been intimated that the anticipation of the "blessed event' has led the Doctor to do strange and mysterious things. Practice with the triangle bandages, sterilizing glassware without scorching, are among his new achievements. And last, but certainly not least, he has mastered the art of filling the nursing bottle without an overflow of the precious fluid. The ways of the world and the fu-

ture status of government is bound to be affected by this great event. The world will never be the same, because the corrupt politician and the "dumb cluck" economist have had respite from the persistent persecution administered by Economist Dawley.

"Who is governor? Who cares? I'm a papa now, a father, a daddy, whichever you prefer."

To be a papa is to learn to inter-pret the music of infant vocal cords. To be a daddy is to learn to "take it" when one stubs his toes, walking to and fro in the black hours of the night. To be a father is to be the pocketbook which buys the white triangles, booties, and later, shoes and college sheepskins.

Eight pounds, eleven ounces, of potential social science instructor! Congratulations, Doctor! And may

His name is Daniel Edward Dawley, (just like his grandpappy's.)

Every foot of the film was made at Stout Tea Room Offers Free Meals For Name

The Stout tea room is issuing call for a new name! This contest is open to everybody-students, faculty, and townspeople. However, the entries are limited to one per person. The prize is two free luncheons in the tea room. The judges for this contest are Dean Michaels, Dr. Dawley, Merle Hill, and Harry Kubalek. The entries are to be put in the box in the HE corridor by Tuesday, Dec. 10, at five o'clock. It is not necessary to hand in the entries on the blanks distributed in assembly but these are preferred.

The new color scheme ranges from cream through orange and rust shades with accents in dark blue. The rejuvenated tea room is also to have two India print wall hangings, light orange glass curtains, and rust colored draperies. The tea room with its changed environment is to be ready today. Cafeteria tickets can now be used in the tea room. Townspeople also may lunch in the tea room.

Miss Michaels and Miss Eilert had

HELP!

The Tower needs one or two per sons who can blithely dash off copy on a typewriter. If anyone wishes to be credited with helping in the production of the new 1936 Tower, he should see Inez Pickering, Tower editor, or write to her in care of The Stout Institute.

Men To Air Peeves At Y M Kick Session

Students And Administrators Will Meet To Discuss College Problems

Kicks, men students, constructive comments, deans, squawks, and directors will be intermingled Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the YMCA sponsored "Kick Session," to be held in the club rooms at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Bowman, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, and Dean Price will be there to "take providing the fellows are there to "give it."

This is the rare opportunity for the men to go into "executive session" and get that load off their chests. The administrators report that they are anxious to help the students but just must have an expression of student opinion.

W. E. Giese, who is general chairman of the meeting, reports that a program has been formulated for carrying out the remedial proposals made at the meeting. It remains for the men to come to this kick session and express their views.

Philo Gift Shop To Open In H.E. Corridor Dec. 10

Philomatheans are bringing a handmade goods shoppe directly to the students and faculty by their Christmas sale in the Home Economics corridor Dec. 10 and 11.

The array of handmade things of the Philo girls and their alumni are products of the summer vacation, and includes gifts suitable for children and adults. Luncheon sets, place mats, cocktail sets, collar and cuff sets, scottie dogs, tie and dye scarfs, sweaters, mittens, and holders are examples of some of the articles that will be sold.

English toffee will also be sold during the sale, and orders for Christmas boxes of toffee will be taken. The money earned during this sale will be used for the Philo scholarship awarded to an outstanding freshman woman every spring.

Annex Invites Lynwood To Thanksgiving Party

The girls of Tainter Annex were hostesses to 30 Stout students at the customary Thanksgiving party on Thursday, Nov. 28.

All of the Lynwood men, and as

many other Stout students as could vited. Because of the energetic efforts of Mary Margaret Norman, there was a surplus of men, and the usual stag line was present.

The girls admitted that the party began uneventfully and stiffly, but it soon developed into a good time for everybody. The girls moved furniture from many of their rooms into the living room, and almost everybody played a hilarious game of "spoon."

Refreshments were served in ac-cordance with the Thanksgiving overindulgence attitude. After that, more games and dancing were enjoyed.

It was finally necessary for Dr. Bachmann, proprietress of the Annex, to suggest to the boys that the party was over. All agreed that they had a

During the remainder of the vacation the girls expected Lynwood to repay their hospitality. On Saturday evening, when they had received no return invitation, they asked the men to another party. That party was acknowledged as being as thorough a failure, as the other party was a

The girls agree that parties can be overdone, but they blame the failure of the party upon the fact hat their telephone went out-of-order

Ross Finds Little Time To Swallow



Myrtle Ross

One-time Prima Donna Owned Theatrical Company; Quits With Stage Decadence

By Barbara Sawyer

"That's just it. There's no time to breathe or swallow; no one to pass the buck' to in my line of work, and Myrtle Ross laughed as she made the last statement in answer to my question.

I had asked here if she didn't find it more difficult to give a dramatization, alone than with others . She replied that while she was on the legitimate stage she thought there were no emergencies or new difficulties which she could not meet, but when she began her mono dramatizations she found she was wrong.

Myrtle Ross was at one time a prima donna and also owned her own theatrical company. It was because of the decadence of the stage, that she became interested in monodramas.

I asked her which was her favorite presentation and she replied that she felt she had given the most valuable dramatization in portraying "Joan of Arc." "She is not as difficult to portray, however, as Queen Victoria or Elizabeth or Catherine the Great," continued Miss Ross.

"You just stay sweet and let her character pour out over the audience. Now with Queen Victoria, you pinch her out over the audience," and Miss Ross assumed an austere attitude and raised her eyebrows haughtly.

In conclusion Myrtle Ross said she preferred college audiences to any others as they were more appreciative and receptive, especially if the school showed some interest in dramatics.

Zeta Beta Accepts Six **New Members In Cast**

Six MAP members, including Ted Pierson, Bob Johnson, Gene Riccelli, Louise Owen, Mary Margaret Norman, and Louis Berger, have been ac-cepted into membership of the Zeta Beta cast, local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, according to Wayne Griffin, student cast director.

Tentative plans have been made to hold the initiation some time before Christmas. Ordinarily, pledges would not be accepted until spring, but the ranks, depleted by graduation last year, must be filled.

Present membership of the organization which was formed last spring, includes, John Feirer, student stage manager, Ruth Bubeck, student busi ness manager, and Olive Hylland. Dr. Grinnell and Miss Hassler are the faculty advisors.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national dramatic society having local chap-ters in universities and senior colleges throughout the country. A junior college extension of the same organization is known as Delta Psi Omega.

Miss Mabel C. Rogers, head of the Foods and Nutrition department had as her Thanksgiving guest Miss Patterson, who is of the Michigan State Agricultural college faculty.

'Icebound' Staged By Manual Arts Players Tonight

Portray Owen Davis' Play On Life Of Frigid New **England Family**

The "icebound" personalities of the Jordans, a New England family that has known little more than a warped and selfish existence, will be portrayed by the Manual Arts Players tonight when they present in the auditorium at 8.15 p.m., the Owen Davis 1923 Pulitzer prize play, "Icebound."

Charles Lotz will play the part of Ben Jordan, the family ne'er-do-well who at the end of the story learns to think of someone other than himself. Opposite him appears Roselyn Potter as Jane, a distant relative of the Jordans and almost a servant in the house. These two players have difficult roles to portray.

John Brophy, as Henry, characterizes the eldest of the Jordan family, and together with his wife, Emma, interpreted by Doris Flick, well represents an austere New England attitude. Their adopted daughter, Nettie, a vain creature, is pictured by Eleanor Nelson.

Vernetta Nutter and Irma Miller interpret respectively the parts of Sadie Fellows and Ella Jordan. Their pettiness is revealed when Sadie says: 'And the very next day she sent for you, because I saw you from my front window cross right up to this very

The humorous vein in the plot is lent by Betty Keith who does the part of a ten year old boy, Orin, and by Joyce Shafer, as Hannah. When Hannah especially dislikes anyone, she gets fur on her tongue—so she

Sherwood Spreiter as Judge Bradford, Roy Nuttal as the sheriff, and Verne Jewett as Dr. Curtis complete

Wayne Griffin, president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, is the assistant student director of the play. In the opinion of Miss Hassler, olay director, he has done commendable work in getting the production staff to cooperate and in doing a great deal of individual work with cast

Colored Travelogue At Next Assembly

Lecturer Will Bring Dream Pictures Of Travels In Foreign Lands

With a series of 300 colored slides Branson De Cou will present a travel lecture on Egypt, or Present Day Japan, at the Stout assembly in the auditorium Thursday, Dec. 12. These illustrated lectures which De Cou has been presenting for more than 15 seasons are called Dream pictures.

averaged over 200 engagements each year, two-thirds of which have been re-engagements. This is blieved to be a record for the American platform.

Each series of Dream pictures is illustrated with about 300 views colored by Miss Augusta Heyder, con-sidered one of the foremost artists in the world in the painting of miniature landscapes on glass. Besides this De Cou brings with him his own musical accompaniment.

Says the Boston City club: "De Cou is a yearly attraction at the club, having appeared on our platform eight times already. The excellence of his lectures, his jovial manner, and his marvelous delivery have made him the City club's outstanding attraction."

HYPS HAD SALE

The Hyperian society held the annual Berea sale, Nov. 21-22.
This sale was sponsored as a part

of the Hyperian social service work. These silk, wool, and linen, articles are made by white people in Berea, Kentucky. Scarfs, cocktail napkins, hot disk holders, pillow covers, and luncheon sets were among the articles sent this year.

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KICK SESSION

Next week the YM "kick session" takes place in the club rooms at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This meeting in which students were invited to bring There was forth their criticisms concerning school adming istration and operation was inaugurated in January of 1935. The session next week is limited to the men as it was last year, and therefore will bring forth those criticisms which pertain only to the men.

The "kick session" did much to clear up misunderstanding on various phases of school administration that had been rankling the men. In a few cases it revealed to the administration situations that needed readjustment. But why not make the "kick session" an all college meeting and let the women come in with their comments!

The YM and the YW have collaborated on many affairs and have generally been successful in their undertakings. This would be one chance for the two organizations to conduct an all-college conference on student opinion.

As individuals we feel most strongly about those things which concern ourselves directly and tend to skim over the things which least interest us. Accordingly, the men have discussed that which was uppermost in their minds, and the women have looked on and wondered what it was all about. The Stoutonia makes the suggestion that we need a student center, a place Fred can meet Mary, a place to serve as a clearing house for student announcements, and social notices, a place to take the place of the H.E. radiator.

GETTING "A"S

Many of us in the pleasure of the moments, says the Roadside Philosopher (Detroit News), neglect our lessons until the last thing, hoping to get by with little or no preparation. But such a procedure is not the way to get A's. If a task is worth doing, it is worth doing well. Anything is worth doing, it is worth doing well. Anything Murray, also a veiled woman, heard worth doing well merits a little thought and her whisper, "How did he ever find preparation. Of course, you can always get by in the work that confronts you-if you are sat-

isfied to just get by.
"Yes!" you say, "but that is a difference in mental attitude." Quite right, so all you have to do is change your nrental attitude and "Presto, Chango" work is play. Many a football player uses more energy in trying to make the team than some men do in holding their jobs mouth. He's the latest at the factory. The Roadside Philosopher tells for Nodda Dozza Nappa. the story of a ditch digger who found it so interesting to study the layers of the earth that he plied his pick twice as fast as his co-workers in trying to uncover new studies; and as a result, his foreman was intending to make him a straw boss.

"Success in life," says an old adage, "is not in having what you like to do, but in liking what you have to do.'

-River Rouge Recorder.

In politics experiments mean revolution. -Benjamin Disraeli. J. O. W.

By His Boswell



Monday morning J. O. W. clacked down the H.E. corridor in a hurry. J. O. W. in a hurry is a modern miracle. "Bozzy" sez he, as I trotted along beside him, "do your good deed Find out what people really think of J. O. W. his heels. for today. Ooze into the libe and tell the girl with the red sweater and the prettiest feet that Jody is waiting for her in the SSA office."

"Prettiest feet," sez I. "Now won't I look swell rubbering under the tables?"

"And blue-grey eyes" sez J. O. W. pulling up at the elevator. "See you after Psych, and may her smile reward you."

Whereat he ascended-and I went adventuring.

I found her. . And she found Jody . . . And J. O. W. grinned benignly when I told him. . . And this isn't a humor column. . . What is it?

Gracios, Jody-

Dear J. O. W.

If your column hasn't served any other purpose it has helped me to get things straight with the gamest kid in school. I didn't deserve what she did, but I'm grateful to you for print-ing her note. Some day if I learn who you are—Fil thank you personafly-and so will Toopty.

Jody.

Blank Verse

Silently the sloe-eyed Stanton sur-

veyed the situation. Languorously she leaned on the Counter.

She peered into the booths.

Be?

Chase's was empty. There was no one There.

She waggled her eyelashes at the vacantness

Just to keep in practice. She yawned. She said,

'Ay tank ay go Home."

"Random Thoughts" by J. O. W.

Enter Daniel Edward Dawley-

It was the Monday after Thanksgiving. Even that didn't explain why he was so fidgety. He colored. He frowned. He stammered. Unnecessarily he paced up and down. It seemed that he wanted to say something. Yet he didn't say it. He looked into the faces, all turned looked into the races, at toward him. The girl in the front toward him. The girl in the front toward him. "Yes, row smiled sympathetically. "Yes, Dr. Dawley?" her smile said. He gr.nned. "It's a boy." Notes in Econ.

J. O. W. has about decided to give up this idea of hunting down the cutest co-ed in Stout. He has decided that it will be spring before he has even seen all of them. He hadn't even seen Margaret Amundson until last night. Tom Fuener had kept her hidden, evidently. During his absence from Stoutonia, J. O. W. is going to cultivate Margaret's acquaintance. Fair warning, Tom.

Bozzy

A perfect example of a guilty conscience: Mary Finney. Poor girl. When she heard the Holy Land lec-turer cry "Get thee behind me, Evil One!" she moved. Fast. And Ann

Puzzle of the week: Where has Mady Scott been keeping herself this past week? Could it be that their vacations coincided?

Bozzy would like to know if Tony Harrant sleeps with his pipe in his mouth. He's the latest nomination

Things that J. O. W. is going to do during his absence from Stoutonia Find out why Katherine Roethe is always in such a hurry

Investigate this Marian Peterson-Don Wieland affair.

Ask Blank (which one Grinnell at pool—or something.

Ask Gretchen La Page why she has
changed her part in her hair.

Discover if Sugar Graslie works when she goes to the "liberry." Appear in public without Bozzy at

Through various authentic channels comes the news that Lawrence Braaten is big stuff in basketball this year. "And why not?" inquired J. O. W. patronizingly. "Is it news to you, Bozzy, that Doris will be at the games this year? Why, only last night—" And we walked down the corridor, deep in the story of young love and

Ad Definitions

Waste basket:

training rules.

A basket caged after the final whistle in a basket ball game-

Where I put the Psych. tests-Dr. Robinson. Where my latest app. picture goes

-Ted Pierson.

_J. O. W.'s "Stout Dictionary"

"I Sigh to Rest Me"

Once upon a time there was a girl. She was a Freshman; She had a Good Line, And she was Good Looking,

And she listened with reverence to the Older Girls; And they said.

"Verily, one has not known Life Until she has broken Rules And has been Campussed.' So when a Mere Man who should

have known Better Called up And said, "Will you go to a show

tonight?" She hugged the Telephone and

Whispered "Will a duck swim?" So they went to the Orpheum

And it was rotten; And they went to Chases, And she had a headache from Some-

thing; And they walked along the Lake

Bank, And he talked Philosophy, And the Dorm door was locked, And the girl thought, "Now I shall be campussed." And she was.

For two weeks. And that night she was in her room

And for many nights Thereafter. And the second night the Mere Man called up

And said: "Will you go to the Orpheum tonight?"

And she clung to the Telephone and Sighed Would that I could."

And the Man laughed. And the next night he called up her roommate.

And so this Girl, Who was a Freshman And had a Good Line And was Good Looking Stuck her gum to the Door Knob and Observed,

"Being Campussed is the Nuts" VERILY! SHE WAS RIGHT.

From "Random Thoughts' by J. O. W.

Poor Old J. O. W.

J. O. W. heard through ways that are dark that Marge Sjolander doesn't like his colyum. Always a sensitive soul, he has asked me to take him out of the public eye for awhile-a month, perhaps, or more. Auf Wiedersehen, readers.

From Lynwood

Dear J. O. W.

On thinking over the happenings of the past week, many startling things come to mind, but the most startling, of course, was to see Virginia Bryant hauling two men into Lynwood Hall, and then in a few minutes make her exit on the arm of the handsome house proctor, John Jarvis. Were we surprised?

Again we wonder why the fellows here in the Hall have all hidden the pictures of their light-o-loves. It feels to have the lights turned on—suddenly—at Anney party.

Think up a way of beating Doc Grinnell at pool—or something.

Ark Crather Ye Person why also has along?

Two Astonished Lynwoodites

THIS 'N' THAT

Praise Be-

This columnist's ability to control his temper has added immeasurably to the comfort and health of certain hecklers around school.

And still the Nobel Peace Prize goes unawarded!

They Oughta' Be Labelled-

Neil Blank and Margaret Watson pulled an act the other night that everybody predicted would make good Stoutonia material. We don't approve of "cheap" publicity and wouldn't mention the incident, except (that when the thrilling evening was all over Margaret confessed with one of her cute blushes that she wished somebody would tell her whether it had been the same Blank all evening.

She Should Know-

Incidentally, Eleanor Nelson, acknowledged "Is My Face Red" champ, says that a person does not blushit's just their transparent skin.

Behind the Scenes-Every good columnist keeps a notebook of gags for

filler. The censoring board invariably keeps a pencil for filter.

What's in a Name?-

We wish that J. O. W. would quit harping about Lorene's nickname. It's been changed from Sugar to Honey, 'cause that's more refined.

Overheard-

Miss Callahan: "In writing themes you must write them so that even the most ignorant can understand them.'

Bob McLeod: "Yes, now just what point don't you understand?"

Familiar Scenes About Stout:-

Local Beauties: We see them every day here, there, and everywhere with Hugh (Ladies' Man) Keown . We notice the scent and fragrance (?) of their smell-ityourself cosmetics. They provide the imagery and color to our institution, and without them our radiator and library would surely be drab.

Pertinent Information-

Boswell began his journalistic career as a postage stamp licker for the exchange staff. But he didn't tick there very long! He was soon promoted to be janitor in the staff room, where it is rumored, he picks up all the dirt for his weekly column.

STRIKE ME PINK

Lorenzo Newman has been brashly accused of being the proverbial "Lochinvar, the great lover." Where does J. O. W. come in?

Hank Iawata has become so adept in sheet metal that his envious roommate calls him "Galvanized," just for

Teazer overheard a vivacious sweet thing ask Frenchie 'And what did you do over the week end while I wuz gone?" He: "Oh, I had a swell time." She: "Oh, did

Looking over the reserve desk copy of "Living Authors," Teazer tried to find the closest parallel of what might look and be like our own spoiled child of letters, referring to that voluminous columnist J. O. W. The conclusion arrived at was that J. O. W. is a cross between an Ilya Ehrenburg, author of "The Love of Jeanne Ney," and Beverley Nichols, author of Teazer's favorite "For Adults Only." Author Nichols, by the way, is considered good looking, original, and unmarried.

There ought to be a big ten conference for championship explainers. Mr. Hansen would be the undisputed challenger for the middle west title; Doc. Robinson would be a close second on account of his graphs.

Come to think of it, Mr. Bowman is the dean of them all, when it comes to box charting

Did you read

Current Books of Interest in the Library Living With Books, by Helen E. Haines, Columbia Uni-

versity, Press. "A well written, authoritative introductory guide

to book selections. And Gladly Teach, by Bliss Perry, Houghton, Mifflin

Company. An autobiography of a much loved and inspiring professor in Princeton, Harvard, etc.

Modern Criminal Investigation, by Dr. Harrf Sodermann, Funk & Wagnalls.

A book covering practically every phase of political science and treating comprehensively the technique of criminal investigations and detecting.

Building Personality, by A. Gordon Melvin, John Day Company. A search after the fundamentals of personal psy-

chology in relation to general problems of thinking and daily life. Ulysses S. Grant; by William B. Hesseltine, Dodd, Mead,

and Company. "The first truly complete, scholarly, critical post-

war study of Grant yet published. Casts new light upon a sensational period in United States history.

Delegates To Leave | Polite Ushers Club **For AVA Convention**

Three Members Of HE Faculty To Attend Convention In Chicago

The American Vocational association convention being held in Chicago this week promises to be an unusually interesting one for three members of Stout's Home Economics faculty Miss Price, Miss Carson, and Miss Michaels are these delegates.

Dr. Hazel Kyrk, prominent authority in the field of consumer education, will address the convention as a whole on the relation of the consumer to vocational education. H. B. Swanson will talk about community programs for youth Friday morning.

Friday afternoon will be given to a congress of Home Economics and parent-teachers representatives. Friday evening a round table discussion of current problems in the home conomics field will be held.

Miss Carson will be most interested if the Saturday morning topic of the relationship of home economics to housing conditions.

Miss Price will spend part of the week at a conference of the Federal Board of Education conducted by Florence Fallgatter. She will also visit home economics departments of the Chicago schools and will spend part of the week supervising and visiting schools in the southern part of the state.

KFS, FOB Forget Rivalry To Hold Dance Saturday

The rivalry of FOB and KFS will be a forgotten issue Saturday evening when the two clubs combine to stage their annual formal dinner dance at the Hotel Marion.

It is the first time two men's clubs of Stout Institute have combined their annual dinner dance, and it should prove to be twice as successful as ever before. Approximately twenty five couples have signed for the event which will begin at 7.00 o'clock. Four pieces of Ted Pierson's orchestra will furnish the music.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Good, Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer. The committee in charge is composed of James Wood, Bob Johnson, Edgar Gracie, and Vaun

Alaskan Teacher Means Coach, Dentist, Leader

That being a teacher in Alaska does not take in just the subjects one is assigned by the contract, but means athletic coach, dentist, club leader, story teller, etc., was revealed by Miss Minna Hanson of the Eau Claire Teachers' college at the November meeting of the Home Economics club.

Miss Hanson was teacher in Alaska in 1929. During her year there she collected a host of valuable material, to show to her friends in the United

To give more of the women experience in introducing speakers, it was voted by the Home Ec. council to ask a different girl from the club to introduce each speaker. Margaret Sjolander introduced Miss Hanson.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organ-

izations not represented at Purdue.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

Effected Next Fall

Students, faculty members, and guests are going to be courteously escorted to their seats by efficient, dignified, and well groomed ushers.

Due to the efforts of several faculty members and students, a new or ganization called the Ushers' club is being formed. This club will begin to function next year as a regular part of the lyceum numbers, MAP productions, and other performances used for the entertainment of the student body.

According to George Pease, temporary president of the newly founded club, the time for the meetings has not been definitely set, nor have the officers been elected, but arrangements will be completed soon. The club will consist of about twenty members. New members will be added at the beginning of each year.

These young men will be taught fundamentals in courtesy, neatness, manners, poise, and the other quali-fications for being a good usher.

In the Mail Chute

Editor's Note-The Stoutonia invited your contributions to the Mail Chute, but it cannot publish any article unless the author makes himself known to the editor even though an assumed name is used for the article.

Stoutonia Editor:

May I state that I agree with the vriter of the letter concerning Stout cheers. As a new student I hesitated to make any criticisms of the cheering, but when I read the letter in the last issue of The Stoutonia, I was convinced that others held the same views as myself.

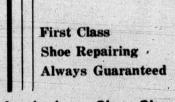
I think that this year might be used to start a period of better school spirit. We have a new coach tnd a promising team—but very little to back them up. If the school can get a "want to win" spirit, the team is more apt to win games than it is when confronted by the present lack of enthusiasm.

A society (or societies) could sponsor a cheer-writing contest. The student body could select a number of these cheers which might be added to the group used at present, and the convincing actions to accompany these

Perhaps it hasn't been the custom to give a cheer or two during the game for the opposing team, but this might also be included in the new program.

Continued action is said to mould thought in the action pattern, so let's have some "school spirit action."

The first college cheer is credited o Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April,



Hendrickson Shoe Shop on Broadway

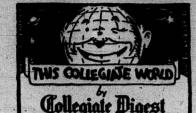
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Associated Collegiate Press

In just a minute now I'll be through-

The day they reached home, John discovered he had won a scholarship to Georgetown university, Washington, D.C.!

And what's more, he's there now.

Perhaps it's the climate

Anyway, romance seems to have a hard time at Harvard. A "Harvard Men's Guide" has been

published there, listing for the benefit of the students, names of all the "recommended" debs in Boston, Was Harvard interested? Not one book sold.

Said the Harvardites: "What is the guide? What is a deb? Furthermore, where is Boston?"

Give the college editors of American ica their way and President Roosevelt will be reelected without turning a wheel.

Or so it appears from a recent magazine study of political attitudes of collegiate scribes.

Four hundred and eight editors were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah, and 26 for the publisher, Frank Knox.

The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for the Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists, and 10 for the Communist party.

What! A communist student editor! How does he get away with it?

SMA's TO PLEDGE THIRTEEN RUSHEES TUESDAY EVENING

The following girls will become SMA pledges, Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the social room, according to Emily Anderson, SMA president: Gertrude Grinde, Helen Benja min, Lois Morken, Mary Helen Mc-Guinness, Mary Rowe Quilling, Christ-ine Brehmer, Maxine Clark, Marlys Medtlie, Marian Kelley, Jane Schum-mers, Marjorie Bockin, Betty Block, and Jeanne Miller.

Those who became members at the nitiation service earlier this fall are Betty Keith, Jeannette Govin, Marj-Lulloff, and Mary Margaret Norman.

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Class Studies Furniture **During Cities Field Trip**

The Cabinet Making II class with H. M. Hansen and Dr. Grinnell made visits to various furniture firms in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Thursday, Nov. 21. The group made a study of different periods and styles of furniture at various places.

In St. Paul a talk was given by a salesman who demonstrated proved to the group that present day furniture is most complete in style and durability. The visitors received instructive phamphlets which contained valuable information.

In Minneapolis, the group visited Dayton's. They observed a large display of modernistic furniture and made a study of the latest trends in

Before the group returned home, they made a short visit to the Art Institute in Minneapolis where various antiques and their arrangements were observed.

IN OLD KENTUCKY

From Andrew Tombes, Follies companion of Will Rogers and one of the featured players in Rogers' last and greatest pictures, "In Old Kentucky." at the Orpheum four days starting Sunday, comes new insight into the irrepressible humor of America's most beloved comedian.

According to Tombes, Ziegfeld once asked Rogers and himself to prepare a skit to last about five minutes, so that the stagehands would have time to move a setting.

Rogers readily acquiesced. When the time came, the two men stepped into the wings in complete full dress including silk hats, canes, and gloves.

The orchestra played their number and they swung off in an "Off to Buffalo" shuffle. It wasn't until Ziegfeld heard the shrieks of merriment from the audience that he took another look at the performers.

They were completely barefooted! (Adv.)

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut college for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Johns Hopkins university recently ccepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

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The Pallas Athene society pledging service was held Tuesday night, Nov. 26, in the social room. Six new girls: Thelma Haaya, Elaine Bourgeoise, Susan Toepfer, Marcia Blank, Lor-raine Sell, and Catherine Roethe were taken into the society as pledges.
Each girl was preented with a corsage and a pledge pin.

Do It Now

Why not avoid having a last minute rush this Christmas by obtaining your Christmas cards early. A better selection awaits you at the Golden Rule now than later. It would be best, if you should think of the preparation it will take to have an enjoyable Christmas, buy now to have that part over.

Perhaps the largest assortment of cards, ever to be had at the Golden Rule is here this year. There are many varieties in boxes, packets, and individual selections. The best bargain is buying your cards by the box. There is a large quantity of cards, each different, in an assertment of this There are box cards designed by Valland, who is one of the best card designers and makers country. Other similar specialties are also offered.

Cards range from one cent apeice They are very nominal in price, but the qualities are of the highest. Their appropriateness is unique, and they make wonderful representatives of your thoughts to send to your friends and relations.

There is also a large assortment of rapping paper and decorations with which to wrap and decorate the gifts which so appropriately designate this celestial occasion. Gay ribbons, wrapping tissue, colored celophane, seals, colored wrapping cards of all hues, and many other worthwhile necessities.

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Devils Defeats St. Paul 'Y' 29-23 In First Court Game Of Season

Coach Crawford Uses Nine Men In Opening Game; Score 20-11 At The Half

Playing inspired ball the Stout Blue Devils upset the dope last night when they defeated the strong St. Paul YMCA in the first game of the 1935-36 basketball season by the score of 29-23 at Co. A Armory.

Coach Crawford relied on five men throughout the first half. The Blue Devils succeeded in getting an early lead and keeping it throughout the entire game.

Melovancevich, rangy center, was outstanding at the pivot position, outjumping Smith and Sioris, his two opponents.

Braaten and Worman at forwards clicked exceptionally well as did the combination of Dolejs and Hanke at

Stout took the opening tipoff and Melovancevich took a pot shot at the basket. Dolejs then sank a difficult, two-handed overhead shot to make the score 4-0 in the opening minutes. Consistent scoring on the part of the entire team sent the score to 20-11 at half time.

Coach Crawford inserted substitutes in the lineup and they succeeded in thwarting off a strong offensive attack by the Y.

The game ended with Ruud, Stout guard, taking a long shot at the basket. The final score stood 29-23 in favor of Stout,

The box score:

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	Worman, F, C	0	3	. 0
	Nobiensky, F	1	0	0
	Melovancevich, C	0	2	3
	Dolejs, G	2	3	2
	Ruud, G	0	0	2
	Hanke, G	2	0	3
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	O'Rourke, F	0	0	2
	Gray, F	0	1	1
	Smith, C	0	1	3
	Sioris, C	., 4	2	1
	Edwards, G	0	0	1
	Corbett, G	0	1	2
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KFS, GWC's Defeat FOB's, Lynwood In Volleyball Games

Delay In Start Of Intramurals
Due To Inability To
Meet Schedule

The 1935-36 intramurals started Dec. 3, volleyball being the first event scheduled. The delay in getting started, according to a statement by Manager Allen Samdahl, was due to the fact that the organizations could not arrange to play according to the schedule.

The schedule has been changed, and the first games were played Tuesday, Nov. 26. The FOB's, champions for last year, were defeated in a two game series by a strong KFS team, the score for the first game being 15-3 in favor of the KFS, and 15-12 in their favor in the second game.

GWC's took the Lynwood boys into

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Bleacher Blatt

With the basketball season getting under way this week, a little dope concerning the various teams in the conference will be given.

River Falls lost their first game of the season Monday night, to a strong Macalester team 20-17.

Eau Claire plays Concordia college of St. Paul tonight at the Eau Claire college gym.

River Falls has four lettermen around which the team is being built, Herkal, Kulas, Wulf, and Blank.

Don Anderson, a guard and captain-elect for the 1935-36 Falcon squad failed to enroll and weakened the team considerably.

Nystrom, all-state high school forward on the Superior Central state champion team is enrolled at River Falls and is making a determined bid for a first string berth.

All told, Coach Cowles has twenty men working out for the squad.

The Superior Yellowjackets are depending on a small, fast quintet to bring the laurels to the northern city.

Most of the men out for the squad are members of the championship football squad, Victor, Yelich, Marcuk, Beetcher, and Gentile.

dorm 15-4 and 15-4, thereby tying with KFS for first place.

The revised volleyball schedule is as follows:

KFS vs. FOB, Dec. 3, Dec. 13, 4 o'clock.

Lynwood vs. GWC, Dec. 3, Dec. 13, 5 o'clock.

YMCA vs. Lynwood Dec. 5, Dec. 17,

4 o'clock. KFS vs. GWC Dec. 5, Dec. 17,

5 o'clock.
FOB vs. YMCA Dec. 6, Dec. 19,
4 o'clock.

Lynwood vs. KFS Dec. 6, Dec. 19, 5 o'clock. YMCA vs. GWC Dec. 10, Jan. 7,

4 o'clock.
FOB vs. Lynwood Dec. 10, Jan. 7,

5 o'clock. YMCA vs. KFS Dec. 12, Jan. 9,

4 o'clock. GWC vs. FOB Dec. 12, Jan. 9, 5 o'clock.

Tidbits

Volleyball intramurals have developed an individualistic touch to service.

There's Margie Riggert who waits for silence, takes a deep breath, and then gives an upper cut to the ball, sending it flying into opponent's quarters.

Sue Toepfer with a few tiny running steps and a bounce, bangs the ball forward.

She rated nine points for the PA team and they won their first last game in volleyball.

With volleyball winding up on Monday, interest will shift to basketball

Ardis Brown, basketball sport manager, will give a detailed discussion of rules and fundamentals on Wednesday at five o'clock.

Philo, Hyp, SMA, YW, and PA sport managers should have their team roster at the meeting.

Margie Sjolander bowled highest score for women this season with 146 points.

Edith Slater followed Margie closely with 140 points.

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YW Volleyball Six Leads Intramural

Win Game On Forfeit By Philos; Hyperians Hold Down Second Place

The YW team with an undefeated record occupies first place in women's volleyball intramurals due to winning by forfeit from the Philos.

The Hyperian team strengthened their hold on second place by defeating the SMA's in a hard fought, three game match.

Only one game remains on the schedule, that being a postponed game from an earlier date between YW and Hyp teams.

First place in the finals depends upon this game. If the YW succeeds in defeating the Hyp team, they will have undisputed claim to the championship. On the other hand, if the Hyps defeat the YW, a two-way tie will result.



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Friday, Dec. 13, 1935

Plea For Student Union, Insurance At Kick Session

Course Or Credit Revision Asked For, Also Better Student Activities

Lively comments and criticisms that occasionally brought forth a round of laughter marked the meeting of the second annual-Kick Session in the Y rooms Wednesday, Dec. 11. An estimated 50 men turned, out for this YMCA sponsored opportunity to go into "executive session."

C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial arts, Merle M. Price, dean of men, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, bore the brunt of the attacks on the present status of affairs at Stout.

Want Better Accommodations

The students indicated the desire for overcoming the lack of space for clothing in the men's cloak room in the HE building. The question was brought up as to the possibility of establishing a joint social union on the school grounds. Various locations were suggested but present financial stringency and lack of adequate facilities held little hope for the immediate solution of this prob-

Students were strongly in favor of having a supply of soap placed in the locker room in the IE building. If was revealed to the students that no successful soap container is on the market which will cleanse the hands of the dirt acquired in the shops The idea of establishing accident insurance was favored by those present. Suggestions were offered for the improvement of ventilation and sanitation in the IE building.

The issue of permitting the townspeople to attend dances remained unsettled and the responsibility of handling the affair was turned over to the SSA. It was suggested that the SSA handle all the Stout dances with a small additional increase in the present SSA fee.

SSA To Sponsor Plain Dance; Pierson To Play

Hughitt Moltzau informs us tha the SSA dance Friday, Dec. 13, will be a "plain" dance. Ted Pierson and his band will furnish the music.

A "plain" dance is the type at which there are no "ladies' choice," or "tag dances." The good looking men who are good dancers will nolonger be haunted by possessive

However, Hughitt promises some thing "different" will be introduced at the first SSA dance after Christ-

EPT Holds Successful Banquet At Annual AVA

A successful national Epsilon Pi Tau banquet was held at the AVA convention in Chicago last week, according to W. E. Giese, president of Theta chapter at Stout.

The highlight of the banquet was the presentation for the first time of a laureate award to those members who had made distinguished profes-sional progress. C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education and advisor of Theta chapter, was one of the thirty members selected.

Dean Bowman's award was given for outstanding work in the develop-ment of graphic arts for the organ-ization and teaching of industrial education.

A forum for the discussion of graduate work in industrial arts ed-ucation followed the banquet. President B. E. Nelson an honorary member of the fraternity, made a few remarks during the discussion. The principle speakers were: Homer T. Smith, Wm. L. Hunter, Wm. E. Warner, and Dr. E. A. Fitzgerald, dean of Marquette university graduate school.

CHRISTMAS TEA

The girls of Tainter Annex are entertaining their advisors and friends at the annual Christmas tea Sunday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.

'13' CARD SUIT SECRET TO MAGICIAN MULHOLLAND

Evidently John Mutholland's inside dope on the magic racket, the magician's deceiving of the audience by talking too much and causing them to forget the trick, made a big impression on Rosemary Lulloff.

She tried to "turn tables" on Mr. Magician, for when he stood nonchalantly shuffling his cards after having called on the audience for a "stop," she tried to confuse him by vociferously yelling out a reverberating "thirteen." Who was the more confused?

Stoutonia Quarters Undergo Transfer

Arrangement Of Editing Room Benefits Tower, **Printing Classes**

With better facilities for handling its large staff, and greater freedom from interruptions by print shop workers, The Stoutonia held its first staff meeting. Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, in the quarters formerly ocsupled by the printing lecture classes The printing classes now meet in the old Stouton's quarters next to the printing instructor's office.

According to Viggo Nelson, editor of The Stoutonia, the present quarters are not as complete as they should be to aid in the editing of the paper. He hopes that from time to time the necessary equipment to facilitate the newspaper work will be obtained.

"Also, the furniture is in poor shape, and the files are incomplete. Comfort is a necessary thing at any time," said the editor.

A large per cent of the revenue for the paper is received from advertising. The editor hopes that sometime the administration will allow The Stoutonia to take advantage of the revenue obtainable from advertisements which up to this time have been forbbidden it.

"An important adjunct of a news paper is a 'news morgue' where past records are kept in chronological order. The Stoutonia hasn't any. That's one of the first improvements I would advocate," the editor stated.

be from the editing room, through the composing room and Mr. Baker's office to the press room. Not only does series improve conditions under which The Stoutonia staff works, but also the Tower and the printing class will benefit.

"I think the arrangement is a vast improvement all around. I don't have to hear the noise of the staff, the staff may use the room at their own conwenience for work, and I can keep a venience for work, and I can keep a bolland's magic Monday high. The amused counsel of Mr. Ney's dies which they brought from the old says that knitting is one of the interest groups which have recently formation to supplement the reports been organized in the YW for the stage for the skeptic of the other women. writing in this coom where the atmosphere is best for newspaper story-writing."

Senior Class To Have

A Santa Claus for college seniors sounds strange, but it's true. The seniors don't believe in Santa

Claus anymore, so it's assecret who is portraying this jolly fellow Saturday night at the annual senior party. There's to be a Christmas tree too, according to Gordon Olsen, president of the senior class.

Contrary to custom, the party is being held at the Hotel Marion in-stead of in the gymnasium as in previous years. There is to be danc-ing with Ted Pierson and four of his orchestra and varied games.

orchestra and varied games.

The committee which planned all the fun is composed of the Chairman Merceda Braun, Dorothy Howison, Steve Giovannini, Bob Sherman, and Leonard Lundell.

President Nelson is to be the guest of the senior class.

Stout WAA Holds **Meeting For River** Falls, Eau Claire

Many Topics To Be Discussed At Conference; Play Period To Attract Many

Members of the women's athletic sociations of the Eau Claire and River Falls State Teachers' colleges will meet Saturday afternoon with the Stout WAA at two o'clock in the Stout gym for a conference and discuss on meeting.

Approximately twenty to twenty women are expected from Eau Claire. Latest reports are that a bus has been chartered and a large group will attend. River Falls will send fifteen to twenty members of their organization.

The topics of discussion will be "Finances," led by Lucille Luhm, of Eau Claire, Agnes Steinke of Stout, and a River Falls' representative; "Intramural Organization," led by Cecilia Krangfelder, of Eau Claire Marguerite Hankwitz of Stout, and a River Falls' representative; "System of Awards," led by Noreen Gough, of Eau Claire, Kathryn Rice of Stout, and a River Falls' representative;

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Changed Tea Room Named 'Red Cedar

Entry By HE Freshman Wins Prize Of Two Free Meals In Room

"Red Cedar," the name submitted by Karen Fosdal, was unanimously selected by the judges as the winner of the tea room contest held this week. The freshmen HE student gets two free meals in the new tea room as the prize.

The winning entry, of which 30 were submitted, was selected for its close connection with the campus and the historical background of this community, Dean Michaels, Dr. Dawley, Merle Hill, and Harry Ku-

balek were the judges.

A new color scheme ranging from ream through orange and rust shades with accents in dark blue prevails in Through this new arrangement, the publication of the paper will proceed in proper order. The sequence will the HE building:

Mulholland. Scores On 'Missouri' New

An astonished "He's taken my hat," from an aghast. "Bernie" (you-can't fool-me) Ney, in the upper gallery, marked the pinnacle of John Mul-

embarrassing magic for the skeptic of the other women.

FOB and amateur boxer.

The table was cover

Watching Mr. Mulholland at noon, apparently change a bone handled knife into a pearl handled one, and vice-versa. "Bernie" attempted to embarrass the magician by asking him to change a much smaller pearl Santa At Annual Party to change a much smaller position in the smaller position and the santa At Annual Party to change a much smaller position. Taking Ney's knife, the artist rubbed it between his hands and the knife disappeared completely leaving a knifeless and surprised owner

Later a proferred fifty cents (generous in the opinion of bystanders) changed into the missing knife. Clinging to his skepticism, "Bernie"

supplemented Mulholland's stage performance with be-littling and unbe-lieving comment. Friends and nearby patrons enjoyed the magic "greatly discounted" as he steadily "pooh-poohed" each trick. At last they were rewarded, and amused, when "Bernie" announced the loss of his hat. Even the most skeptic, they thought, would be convinced by the transfer of a hat from the upper gallery to the main corridor.

The senior supper meeting dated for Dec. 16 in the cafeteria is being postponed until a later date.

A BUDDING ROSCOE ATES STUTTERS ON STATISTICS

A feminine edition of Roscoe Ates in the form of Helen Sedivy, the dark haired Phillips athlete, surprised Miss Hassler Tuesday in public speaking class,

Helen was presenting her action speech and was enlarging upon a specific instance of a point when she became entangled in the word "statistics." She juggled around with it for a few minutes never getting any further than stat tt-tt." Finally in a rather embarrassed tone of voice she swallowed the word and said, "Oh, well then,

Chorus To Present Handel's Messiah

Five Soloists, Grinnel To Take Part: Orchestra To Accompany

A vested choir of sixty voices drafted from glee clubs and directed by Harold R. Cooke will present Handel's Christmas Messiah for the Stout student assembly, Dec. 19. The Messiah will be presented again in guild, was built upon the conviction the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on the that pupil-activity is fundamental to same date, the townspeople and students being admitted free of charge.

The program will include solo and choral numbers and an overture by the orchestra. The chorus will be accompanied by the Stout orchestra of twenty pieces. Five soloists, John Fortin, baritone, Edgar Gracie, tenor Edna Grace Webb, alto, Olive Hylland, soprano, and Marjor e Lulloff, soprano, from the chorus will take part.

Only the portion of the Messiah directly pertaining to Christmas will be given. Dr. J. E. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, will aid in the presentation with readings carrying out the continuity of the story of the Messiah.

The Messiah is considered one of the greatest of oratorios, and it is the hope of Director Cooke that this Christmas music will be presented

New Homemakers Gather For Norwegian Dinner

In accordance with the precedent et by the first group of Homemakers the second group had their European dinner on Monday night, Dec. 2. This group, under the management of Adelaide Larson chose Norway as the country which they would study.

The women brought many Norwegian articles from their homes such as linens, pictures, silver, and Knitting Yen Is Feature brassware. The meal was made more interesting because of the fact that Ragna Mullen's parents, who came

The table was covered with a Norwegian I nen table cloth, a brass tray of fruit for a centerpiece. The menu included floddegrit, Norwegian bread balls, peas and carrots, flatbread, serse, red grits, fatigond, sondbappse, and coffee.

Santa Claus To Arrive Pre-Schedule For Party

An informal, cheery, Christmas get together has been planned for Wednesday, Dec. 18, for the MAP members with Ted Plerson leading the entertainers. It will be held in the club rooms from 7:30 until 9.30 p.m. According to Wayne Griffin, even Santa Claus is being rushed to get here at so early a date.

YWCA CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The YWCA girls are taking charge of caroling by all students who wish to sing in the main hall of the HE building from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m., the last week of school.

Present Trends Of Vocational Ed. Discussed At AVA

Alumni Ass'n Meets For Annual : Breakfast In-Chicago; Well Attended

Increasing agitation for a thorough vocational guidance program and for a general industrial shop or laboratory are the significant trends in modern education as expressed at the Amercan Vocational association convention according to William R. Baker, printing instructor, who with Dean Michnels, Dean Bowman, and Miss Lillian Carson attended the meeting in Chicago Dec. 4 to 7. Visitation of several schools strikingly exemplified this

AVA Program

The program of the AVA, of which industrial arts is one phase, may be stated as a vocational education for better life. A division of the association, relating only to industrial arts is known as future craftsmen. It is again divided and subdivided into amateur crafts and part-time groups for vocational schools.

The National Students Graphic Arts society, sponsored jointly by the National Education association and the National Graphic Arts Education education.

This society is sponsoring a printing project, The School and Printing, for the purpose of disseminating among the pupils of American schools one great educational ideal each year, of encouraging school printing departments in fine typography, and of emphasizing the cultural aspects of printing education.

Commerce and agriculture are also integral phases of the AVA and a discussion of the role which 4-H clubs and various other agricultural youth organizations play, was discussed at length during the conference.

Alumni Meet

During the AVA more than 100 former Stout students attended the National Alumni association breakfast. This informal gathering took place in the dining rooms of the Harvey restaurant on Michigan boul-evard at 8 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6. The speakers included President Burton E. Nelson and Dean Bowman of Stout, Elizabeth Fratt, association president, Dean Michaels, secretary, and William Rasche, ex-president.

Others who responded with a few words when called upon, or were pre-sented are; Claude Nihart, superintendent of vocational and practical arts, Los Angeles; E. E. Erickson,

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Of YW Interest Groups

benefit of the members. Thirty girls have indicated their "yen" for knitting by joining this group which meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Keller of Eau Claire.

A religious group has also been organized in which different types of religion and Christianity will be discussed.

Other topics of interest which are other topics of interest, music being considered are travel, music being considered and poetry. These appreciation, and poetry. These groups are under the direction of the program committee.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION GIVEN AT COLFAX HIGH, DEC. 10

Marion McEachron and Agnes Steinke gave a demonstration on Christmas cookery to the Colfax Women's club and high school home economics classes at the Colfax high school, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10.

The audience showed much interest in the demonstration and said that

they liked the cookery suggestions, the favors and table decorations shown because they were practical ones which they could use in their homes.

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WHY NOT BUY IT?

Ever and anon editors of publications are taken to task for the various pieces of literature that appear in their publications. But the greater hue and cry is raised over that which is not printed and the editors, misguided folk who never seem to get anything right, are third-degreed with, "why didn't that story about our next meeting run?" or, "You didn't print all of that story I gave you," or, "You always change everything around."

Editors are human just like everyone else. They make mistakes—the world has yet to discover man or machine that is infallible. Editors get weary. They have their dark moments, especially when it seems as though the whole world is pitted against them. And yet in the face of this they must not let their personal feelings enter into their work.

The journalistic form of The Stoutonia is not derived from the pet theories of the few individuals connected with the publication. Rather, it attempts to pattern itself after the great newspapers of the country. Because of mechanical and editorial limitations it is unreasonable to expect it to show the finish and style of a metropolitan paper. If the editor errs it is from lack of knowledge or information. If the editor knew what to do as each new situation arose, he, very likely, would soon find opportunities in a more lucrative field.

Why stories don't get in is easily explained The printing industry is still looking for the genius who can shrink the size of type as occasion demands. The advertising is contracted and paid for; it must run. Furthermore, a good many of the stories that The Stoutonia is gracious enough to call news, are advertising, pure and simple.

How much easier it would be to say, "This announcement to your club members belongs on the bulletin boards; if you wish to have it printed, see the business manager; it is not news.'

"The person who makes good in school or out is the one who overcomes distractions and obstacles and makes the most of every opportunitivo buretter clamps, while in her ty."—W. E. Meyer. ty."-W. E. Meyer.

Women found life a dull domestic round, because it didn't contain any gossip, feasts, or

It isn't what we start, but what we finish that counts.

A heathen king of China said: "God forbid that I should derive a revenue from the vices of my people."

After all, the most important thing in our country is not business, or profit, or pleasure, but the protection of the nation's youth, whose future will decide what the nation's future will be.-White Ribbon News.

Plan your work—then work your plan.

So White And Nose Red

Both darn cute kids ... who wouldn't be glad ... her slender throat ... and he pressed it flat ...

"Oh, heck!"

Patsy slammed her book shut. She shoved back her chair, and in so doing tipped over the waste paper basket. Stooping to pick up the scattered contents, she bumped her head on the edge of the desk. That was

Patsy's sister, Gloria, lying on the bed studying, looked up.

"For heaven's sake, what is your trouble?" she laughed, and went over to her sister to help her stuff the debris back into its proper place.

On their knees they made a striking picture. According to students' campus standards of beauty, they were both darn cute kids. Patsy had dark, springy curls and snappy black eyes. Gloria was blond, peroxided to be sure, but successfully so, as her complexion was fair and her eyes blue. Her features were delicate and

Having finished their task, they prepared for bed. Gloria carefully cleansed her face with cream, massaging it into her skin with little circular strokes. Patsy flopped to the bathroom in her roomy bedroom slippers to wash. She scrubbed her face with soap and water and as a finishing touch, splashed it vigorously with cold water. With her eyes squinted shut, she groped for the towel. Finding it, she dabbed her face carelessly with a hand full of it. Flopping back to her room she kept close to the wall. for it was after quiet hours and she didn't especially care to be seen.

After she and her sister were in bed, Gloria started talking.

"Ted and I stopped in at the Marion for a sundae after school tonight. You know, I think he is actually starting to fall for me in a great big way. I don't know how I can tell. It's just my woman's intuition, I guess. He never says much, but he is so attentive and anxious to do little things to please me. Why, just tonight he asked if I wanted to take you with us on that hike tomorrow, but I told him that you hated to be a third. But I let him know appreciated his thoughtfulness."

Ye gods, won't the woman ever stop that prattle?" Patsy said, laughing. She laughed, but she didn't like to hear her sister rave on about boys, especially when it was about Ted. It wasn't that she liked Ted. Heaven forbid! She had thought she liked h'm last summer. But, after all, what if he was easy to look at, swam well, golfed with the best of them and danced well enough to win a prize now and then? What if he was admired by most of the girls? So were some other men she knew.

She supposed he thought she liked him just because she had seemed glad to see him the first day of school Ye gods, who wouldn't be glad to see a familiar smile in that conglomeration of strange faces? Ye gods, she would have been glad to see Mahatma Gandhi. She might have expected him to go dreamy-eyes over Gloria when she introduced him to her. Oh well.' Gloria was asleep already. She guessed she'd better get some shuteye herself.

WEDDING OF THE CHEMISTS

A pretty and unique wedding took place this afternoon at 30 degrees Centigrade in the Chemistry Lab. when Miss Ethyl Line, eldest daughter of Mr. Gas Line became the bride of Mr. Cat Cium. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Valency which was delightfully played on the electro-chemical series by Miss Molly Cule. The bride was be-comingly dressed in a trailing gown of Asbestos. Her veil of copper gauze was becomingly fastened by of sulphur.

The bridesmaids, Miss Acity Line Miss Bea Kur, and Miss Florence Flask wore gowns of rose and blue litmus with large sashes of contrast-

The groom's gift to the bride was a we don't appreciate true genius; pair of platinum electrodes, and to each of the brides maids a ring stand, If we make a change in a fellow's while to the best man he gave a matched set of test tubes and the

study of research.

-V.F., Student Life.

The next day after school, when Patsy came down the stairs from second to first floor in the HE building, a group of students were leaning against the radiator, talking and laughing. Ted was there. He looked up, smiled at her and started to walk toward her. Patsy thought he wanted to ask her about Gloria. Did he think she was young love's messenger or something? She didn't pay any attention to him but walked near him and tion to him, but walked past him and

went over to George.

"Hi, hon," he said." I have been waiting an hour here for you to be sure I could see you once when you didn't have to dash away to class. hope I am the first to ask you-will you go to the dinner dance with me the twenty-eighth?"

Would she! Gosh, George was the best looking man in school and the best dancer.

The night of the formal arrived. Patsy and George and Gloria and Ted were to go together. Gloria looked positively ethereal in her rich, black velvet dress. She had borrowed Patsy's gold ear rings, and she wore the gold bracelet her mother had given her for Christmas. Patsy had intended to wear her ear rings herself, but Gloria had asked for them, and it would have been a shame not to let her have them. They added the right touch to Gloria's ensemble. As Patsy looked at her sister she marveled at her beauty. Her hair shone golden in the light. Her face and slender throat showed pale and fragile in contrast to the deep black dress. She was sweet. No wonder Ted loved

What was the use? She might as well admit it. She wished she were going to the dance with Ted. She had known it since last summer. But what chance did she have with Gloria around? If only he wouldn't take that pitying attitude toward her. Why did he always have to ask her to go along with him and Gloria. This big brother stuff!

At the dance Patsy was sitting one out with Pinky. It was better than having him on her feet again. He was such a rotten dancer. She sat with her eyes closed, listening to the music. The dancers drifted slowly by. Patsy heard snatches of conversation-"new moon tonight" . . "color is good on her" . . "my favorite piece."

Patsy opened her eyes. Dancing toward her came Ted and Gloria. Ted was looking down and murmuring something. Patsy turned her head away but heard "beautiful tonight. Your skin is so white.'

That was too much. Patsy couldn't stand this much longer. She wondered if she would ever get used to seeing them together without having that sinking feeling going through her.
"Come on Pinky," she said, "let's

dance.

Her program was pretty full but she had one dance with Ted. They didn't say much, but danced in perfect empathy, with the music melting into the very throbs and rhythms of the dance.

A few nights later a skating party was organized. The night was fresh and clear. The cold stars twinkled and shone as though they were brilliants twining and twisting on the ends of strings. The skaters were laughing and shouting as they glided and in hand, or as they dashed here and there, turning and stopping sud-

Patsy didn't join in with them. Her ankles were weak and she wasn't a (Continued on page 3)

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic, If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we don't, they say we are too serious If we clip things from other papers,

We are too lazy to write it down our selves; If we don't, we are stuck on our own

stuff. The best man was Mr. Nick Elle of Cobalt and the ushers were Mr. Car Bonne, Mr. Al Loy, Mr. Lime Stone, and Mr. Al Kali.

The groom's cifting the company of the company of

writings,

We are too critical; ushers an electrolytic cell.

The couple will devote part of the time that they are to be away to the We swiped this one from some other WE DID.

THIS 'N' THAT

Things Worth Seeing-

'The I'm-in-heaven look on Marion Pearson's face, when Shorty Spreiter appeared on the stage in the MAP play.

Rivalry?

Some of the timid freshmen boys refuse to give the blushing championship to Eleanor Nelson. If they will select a representative of their group, we'll stage a contest. In the meantime, we offer another competitor. Betty Stephenson might win the contest, but she'd die of embarrassment before the thing was over.

Something J. O. W. Can Do In His Absence-

Investigate that Tom Fuener-Margaret Amundson affair. We have reliable information that it includes a four-sided triangle, involving Elizabeth Derby and Bob Olson. We have to stick at our post here for the sake of the column, or else we'd try to straighten out the mess and incidentally see what we could do for ourselves in the way of cute frosh women.

Follow the Crowd-

"More attraction than a 'Wet Paint' sign," commented Joe Dolejs, when we asked his opinion concerning a certain little girl who transferred here from Stevens

Thought for Today-

Love thy neighbor, but keep your Stoutonia well concealed.

We Have Been Asked to Report-

That Walter La Tondresse has been breaking in on Ed Harrington's right of prior claim to Mary Finney's affection. We advise you to go ahead, Frenchy, you may be giving Mary Ann a break with Ed.

A Word of Warning-

At least ten practical jokers have threatened to take a flash light picture of the crowd at the Annex door on a busy night. Don Wieland, a steady customer, does his daily good deed by passing around candy as a bribe to get the fellows to end the evening.

And How!

Well, we must be off.

STRIKE ME PINK

To rib, jossel, pick, and pan J. O. W. is simply a losing battle, when considering last week how he ups with two prolific columns of his smart stuff kleen down the middle.

Teazer can write till blue moon, and never get beyond between "Did you read," "This 'n That."

Thank heavens you say?

Overheard a local embrio George Jean Nathan say, that Myrtle Ross might be good, but never has he heard of Are's Joan wearing a transparent suit of armor, and win all them battles.

Mink is a mean mess o' muscles when going is fast and furious at close quarters in basket ball.

Dolejs, our darn dandy dribbler, must annoy his opponents to a frazzel, with that cool, try and get it, look on his face.

Latest style scoop: Mary Ellen came to the hoop ossing contest last Thursday with a unique white chapeau. One of them modified versions of a Tommy Hitchcock polo hat, but to the gal sitting just above, it was simply darling, too kewt for words. Vot's the use?

News item: Stout's sunshine girl, Goldie Locks Maree Murray, has made a recent appearance at the school library with an impeccable brilliant yellow smock.

Temptations: Teazer was about to ask John "Wo Worker" Mulholland, who J. O. W. was, but got to thinking that he might pick the guy that this one guessed all the time, and spoil the anticipation.

Incidentally, is that why the author of random thoughts has conveniently taken a leave of absence?

Famous last word: What, no ceegar, Mr. Dawley?

Did you read

Current Books of Interest in the Library Paying Through the Teeth, by Bissell B. Palmer, Van guard Pres

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Short Story Case Book, by Edward J. O'Brien, Farrar

& Rinehart. School House in the Foothills, by Ella Enslow and Alvin

Harlow, Simon & Schuster. The true story of a young school teacher in the Tennessee mountains

Joseph Conrad and His Circle, by Jessie Conrad, E. P. Dutton Company.

An account of the personal life of the literary genius who wrote "Youth," and "The Nigger of the

Federal Gov't Takes More Than **Education Costs**

Survey Shows State's Taxes For Nation Exceeds School Support

Our current notion that the federal government is some sort of a fairy god papa who bestows favors and It was fun watching the others. If expects nothing in return must be revised if we make an impartial analysis of Wisconsin's contribution to the support of our national government, according to a recent study of the Wisconsin Education association at Madison as published in the December issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

The study compares the amount Wisconsin pays to the support of the federal government with our support of the state's educational system. As education in Wisconsin is largely supported from the general property tax the federal tax bill can be measured in terms of local property tax payments

Compare Costs

According to the figures of the Wisconsin Education association, the citizens and corporations of this state paid to the federal government in income taxes \$12,306,619-approximately the amount spent on high school education in Wisconsin last year. Wisconsin paid \$558,976 on distilled liquor-over five times the amount paid supervising teachers in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's beer tax of \$22,910,281 paid to the federal government constituted an amount approximately equal to the tax revenue of all city schools in the state last year! Our tobacco taxes to the federal government totalled \$98,438, about the same amount as the state provided for the education of crippled children.

Under the manufacturers excises which include such items as auto tires and tubes, chasis and accessories, electrical energy, matches, etc., we paid \$4,776,128—about a million dollars more than the entire county tax for schools and school aids. In stamp taxes we paid \$839,053-an amount nearly double the amount the schools received from the common school fund. The stamp tax on playing cards alone was over \$509,000.

Federal Taxes Greater

Totaling all internal revenue taxation contributions to the federal government we find that Wisconsin pays out a staggering total of \$45, 838,316, a sum sufficient to give ade quate support to all elementary, high schools, and vocational schools in the

When one adds the agricultural adjustment program taxes (\$5,720,386) to the internal revenue taxes enumerated above, a grand total of fiftyone and one-half million dollars represent the amount paid to the federal government. This is a sum which exceeds the total tax revenue spent for education in the elementary, secondary, vocational, normal schools, and the university.

Stout WAA - - -

(Continued from page 1)

"Meetings and Activities," led by Kathryn McDermid, of Eau Claire, Margaret Sjolander of Stout, and the River Falls' representative.

The program for the meeting includes registration of visitors at two o'clock at the gymnasium; meeting and discussion groups on third floor of gym; play period with choice of sports; at four-thirty, an archery demonstration by Elner Steiner and four Stout women; tea served immediately following demonstration concluding conference.

The play period of the conference will include swimming and water games, directed by Edna Grace Webb; bowling, directed by Margaret Sjolander; shuffleboard and deck tennis, directed by Irene Christopherson.

Other committee chairmen for the meeting are Roselyn Potter, programs; Hildegarde Lutze, decorations; andd Barbara Sawyer, tea.

"All Stout WAA women and others interested in the conference, are invited to attend," states Miss Reynolds.

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BUFFET LUNCHEON

Miss Buchanan's class in meal management was hostess to thirty guests at a semi-formal buffet luncheon served in the college dining room Wednesday, Dec. 11. The guests included the members of Miss Roger's meal management class and a number of faculty guests.

So White - - -

(Continued from page 2) good skater. She really didn't mind. only Ted weren't there, she could really enjoy herself. Why couldn't he like her? Gloria didn't appreciate him. She liked him, but she liked others as well.

"There just isn't any justice, guess," she thought. No use in breaking her heart over him.

She sat on a log by the fire, her elbows on her knees, and her chin cupped in her hands. Suddenly someone plopped down beside her. Patsy looked up. It was Ted.
"Hi, kid," he said. "Aren't you

skating?"

"Nope. Seems like my rheumatiz is getting me down."

They laughed. Anything to keep laughing, to act natural. If only someone would come. If she had to be alone with him much longer she would get hysterical.

"Patsy, this is the first time I have been able to see you alone for ever so Why have you avoided me? Oh, don't go, please. I have tried every way I could to see you. If I wait for you after school, or see you on the street you avoid me. If I call you up, you mutter something about Gloria and hang up. Gloria is a good kid and all that but I like her little sister better. Can't you tell me what is wrong? I thought we would have such a swell time this year at school, but you seem to have changed since last summer.

A big tear rolled down Patsy's cool cheek.

"Do you mean to say-."

Ted slipped his arms around her, and held her to him.

"Gosh, hon, I've waited a long time for this," he said. "You thought I was all for your sister, didn't you? Well, I'm not. I love you. You are alive; you are different."

He put his hand under her chin and tilted her face upward.

"Gosh, kid, you're cute. Your nose is red," and he pressed it flat against her face with his thumb, endearingly.

Present Trends - - -

(Continued from page 1) director of vocational education department, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Frode Anerson, Minneapolis; Harvey Bergner, Madison; George Decker, Buffalo, John Steendahl presided as

While in Chicago, several of the group visited the Rosenwald Museum of Industry in which is included an exhibit of working models of industry which are controlled by switches and may in turn be operated by anyone. Although not yet completed, this display is the first of its kind ever attempted on such a large scale.

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In the Mail Chute

Editor's note-Your contributions to this column are welcomed. It has been created as an outlet for student opinion-make use of it. It is not necessary that your name appear with an article when it is printed, but we would like that you make yourself known to The Stoutonia editor. The deadline is Tuesday noon.

To Stoutonia Editor:

Last Friday, the Manual Arts Players gave "Icebound," an excellent presentation and one which justified the great amount of work which was necessary for its production.

But the student reaction did not indicate that the work was appreciated. Between acts there was a little applause, but not nearly so much as the play merited. When the curtain closed on the final act, the audience arose at once and hurried to the exits. Their applause was negligible. Surely the hard work of the MAP deserved more commendation than was given them.

Genuine hearty applause would indicate to the cast that their work was well done and it would stimulate them to greater achievements. Instead the students sat on their hands and let the opportunity pass. We have finally aroused enthusiasm for our athletic teams; now let us do the same in regard to our dramatic productions.

The next time that we have the pleasure of attending another MAP production, let's show that we appreciate the merit of the work that is

ON THE ORPHEUM STAGE

A week's engagement on the stage of the Orpheum will be opened Sunday by Doctor "Y," master mentalist. Doctor "Y" was secured at great expense and is coming direct from America's leading theatres. He will answer questions both written and

Monday noon he will give a blindfolded car driving exhibition, piloting an auto through streets of the city, obeying all traffic regulations. He will stop at a local restaurant and eat, later going to one of the hardware stores where he will paint an article while still blindfolded.

LOST

The following books, drawn from the Stout library on The Stoutonia editor's personal card and used by staff members for journalistic assistance, have disappeared:

Newspaper Writing and Editing;

Editing the Day's News; Bastion and Case.

The editor would appreciate any assistance that will lead to the return of the books to the library.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Collegiate Digest Associated Collegiate Press

Educational note: Schools for vetinarians are growing in the middle west. Even some girls are entering. The reason is that jobs are obtainable in the "profession."

If you have a theater in your town (and you probably have) watch for the showing of "Red Salute," a movie based on communistic activities in American colleges. (Guess which side of the issue it supports.) And also watch college newspapers. predict as widespread a fight on this picture as on Hearst's attempts last year to root out radical professors.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

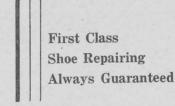
NO ICE, NO SKATING

The Lutheran students skating party planned for Sunday night was postponed for no better reason than a lack of ice. This disappointment, however, didn't spoil the evening. Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, advisers to this hody of fifty this body of fifty students, declared open house, and thirty young people enjoyed two hours of laughs and fun at Lakeview.

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Basketball Quintet To Meet Winona Teachers At Winona

Coach Pleased With Showing Intramural Basketball Competition Next

Stout, with a victory in their first non-conference game of the season, will meet the strong Winona teachers on the Winona floor, Saturday, Dec. 14. at 8 p.m.

The game was previously scheduled to be played here this evening, but changes were found to be necessary and the Purple and Gold squad will meet the Blue Devils here, Feb. 22.

Coach Crawford stated that he was greatly pleased by the showing of his men in the game against St. Paul and is planning on taking a squad of twelve to fifteen players to that city in an endeavor to keep the record unblemished.

The Winona squad is a formidable aggregation, boasting two victories in two starts. Last Friday the Purple and Gold tripped up the La Crosse Racquets 25-24 and then on Saturday snowed under the Wauken Junior college five by the score of 81-17.

Coach Galligan of the Winona squad has six lettermen around which he is building the nucleus of his team.

The Blue Devil's mentor has been stressing offense during the past week making selections for his starting quintet tomorrow night. Vast improvement on the part of every individual is expected as the ragged edges are gradually smoothed off.

'35 All-Conference Team, '36 Football **Schedule Complete**

Samdahl Of Stout Chosen As Guard On Second Team, Northern Division

The choosing of the all-conference team for the Northern division and the arranging of the 1936 football schedule were the chief points of interest at the fall meeting of coaches of the Wisconsin college conference held at Hudson, Wis., November 23.

Coach Cowles of River Falls presided and Coach Crawford was Stout's epresentative at the meeting.

The Football Schedule for 1936: Northern Division

- Stout
Sept. 26.—Platville at Stout.
Oct. 3.—Eau Claire at Eau Claire. Oct. 10-La Crosse at Stout. Oct. 17-Winona at Winona. Oct. 24—Macalester at Macalester Oct. 31—River Falls at Stout. Nov. 6-Superior at Superior. River Falls

Oct. 2-La Crosse at La Crosse. Oct. 10-Open. Oct. 17-Superior at River Falls. Oct. 24—Open. Oct. 31—Stout at Stout.

Nov. 7-Eau Claire at River Falls. Superior

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Oct. 17-La Crosse at Eau Claire. Nov. 7-River Falls at River Falls. Qct. 2-River Falls at La Crosse.

Oct. 10-Stout at Stout. Oct. 17-Eau Claire at Eau Claire. Oct. 24—Open. Oct. 30—Superior at L₃ Crosse. Southern Division

Milwaukee Oct. 3 Oshkosh at Oshkosh

Oct. 16-, Platteville at Platteville. Oct. 31 Whitewater at Milwaukee Nov. 7-Stevens Point at Milwau-

Stevens Point Sept. 27—Superior (tentative). Oct. 3—Whitewater at Whitewater

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Scheduled For Women

Women's basketball intramurals will begin next week with two opportunities for practice on Monday and Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Games will start the first Monday after the new

The following schedule of games has, been submitted by Ardis Brown, WAA basketball sports manager.
Jan. 6, 5:10 p.m.-PA vs. Philo.

Jan. 8, 5.10 p.m.—Hyp vs. SMA. 7:15 p.m.—YW vs. Philo. Jan. 13, 5:10 p.m.-YW vs. SMA. Jan. 15, 5:10 p.m .- Philo vs SMA. 7:15 p.m. YW vs. Hyp. Jan. 20, 5:10 p.m.—PA vs. YW. Jan. 22, 5:10 p.m. SMA vs. PA.

7:15 p.m.-Hyp vs Philo.

Oct. 10-Platteville at Stevens Point.

Jan. 27, 5:10 p.m.-Hyp vs. PA.

Oct. 17-Oshkosh at Stevens Point. Nov: 7-Milwaukee at Milwaukee. Whitewater

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Oct. 31-Milwaukee at Milwaukee. Nov. 7-Platteville at Platteville. Oshkosh Oct. 3-Milwaukee at Oshkosh.

Oct. 10-Whitewater at Whitewater. Oct. 17-Stevens Point at Stevens

Oct. 31-Platteville at Oshkosh. Platteville

Oct. 10-Stevens Point at Stevens Point. Oct. 16-Milwaukee at Platteville.

Oct. 31-Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Nov. 7-Whitewater at Platteville. The all-conference team picked by the coaches is:

First Team (Northern Division) Center-Stewart Larson, River

Fails. Guards-Mike Caesar, La Crosse; Floyd Krause, River Falls Tackles-Edward Tonish, Superior;

Frank Weix, Eau Claire. Ends—Edmund Marcuk, Superior;
Merton Wolf, River Falls.
Halfbacks—Louis Rich, Superior;
Walter Butterwick, La Crosse.
Quarterback—Frank Wrigglesworth

Eau Claire. Fullback-Thomas Rendler, River

Falls. Second Team

Center-Larry Adams, Superior. Guards-Allan Samdahl, Stout; James Duffy, Superior. Tackles—Fred Hanson, La Crosse;

Donald Barnes, Eau Claire. Ends-John Nevers, La Crosse; Leon Larson, River Falls.

Halfbacks—Robert Tomashek, Eau

Claire; Joe Weber, River Falls. Quarterback—Aldon Wepfer, Super-

Fullback-Kenneth Beetcher, Superior.

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Last week's tilt with the St. Paul YMCA aggregation showed that the of some polish to take off the rough

Most of the members of the "Y" squad are former college stars with teams from around and in the Twin Cities.

Melovancevich at center for Stout had good control of the tipoff, this preving to be an important factor for bringing Stout the victory.

"Mink" will not be available for the first few conference games due to the fact that he is a transfer student.

Worman at a forward post shows up just as well as he did at center position last year. If anything, there is improvement.

Braaten, the other first string forward, in last week's game, shows great improvement and should have his best year.

Dolejs and Hanke should develop into two of the best guards in the Oct. 3-Stevens Point at White-|conference.

> Joe has had experience in college competition and is showing outstanding ability during prac-

Hanke found it a bit difficult to maintain his equilibrium last Thursday and was continually dusting off

The main excuse for this perhaps, is the fact that old shoes were used by the men, Coach Crawford not believing it advisable to break in new shoes during

During practice the past week, many of the other men have shown vast improvement on the court.

Ans Anderson, forward, is getting back his speed and should

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YW Defeats Hyps For Volleyball Championship

The YW volleyball team placed first women's intramurals by defeating Blue Devil squad was sorely in need the Hyps 2-1 in the last game of the

> The resulting tie between Hyps and SMA's for second place when played off, brought second to the Hyps and third to the SMA's.

Team standings:

YW		4	0	-1.000
Hyps		3	2	.600
SMA		2	3	.400
Philo		1-	3	.250
PA	-	1:	3	.250

be hitting on the front door for a first-string berth in no time.

Kelly Karlen, playing a guard position, did commendable work guarding on the second squad in their nightly scrimmages with the first

Paul Pagel; six foot three freshman center, has been outstanding in his floor work during the past week of practice.

River Falls took it on the nose for second time in one week last Friday when St. Olaf staged a last minute rally to defeat the Falcons

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Volleyball Teams Struggle For Lead

KFS Remains Only Undefeated Squad; YMCA In Second Place

The intramural volleyball race is tightening up, with a possibility of a play off to decide the winner. There are two games left in the first half of the schedule and KFS is the only undefeated team up to Wednesday

In games since last Wednesday the YMCA team was defeated by Lynwood, the KFS won from the GWC team, YMCA defeated FOB, KFS beat Lynwood, YMCA defeated GWC, and the FOB's won from Lynwood.

The strength of some of the teams has been increased and there is strong possibility for some upsets.

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Gruening, Ex-war Correspondent, On For Next Lyceum

Journalist Rated As One Of Countries Best; Known For Fearless Attacks

Ernest Gruening, ex-war correspondent, under the management of W. Colston Leigh of New York, is the feature of the Stout Lyceum program on Friday night, Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m. He is one of the best known and most admired journalists in the country. His subject will be the war situation and possibilities in the world today.

He first came into prominence at the time of his straight forward attack on the Insull exploitation of Maine's hydro-electric power supply. Gruening was then editor of the Portland Evening News, which he established in 1927, and was reputed to be one of the most progressive and fearless editorial organs in the country.

Dr. Gruening's opposition to the Insull interests and their attempted control of the political and economic situation in the state of Maine was the first blow struck in the subsequent fight against the utilities magnate.

To Gruening is due the credit for being among the first to see the nation-wide destruction which lay behind the "big-business" disguise of the Insull companies.

Seven years before the Maine-Insull battle was begun, Gruening had established his editorial reputation for keen insight and undaunted attack, by his exposure, of the Haiti and Santo Domingo situation, which was something of a campaign issue in 1920. Through the columns of the New York Nation, of which he was (Continued on page 3)

Froggatt To Enter **Iowa State Library**

Head Librarian Will Attend Research Class On Bibliography

Lillian Froggatt, head librarian, will leave on Dec. 31, for Ames, Ia., where she will enter the Iowa State college library.

Due to the fact that Stout is now offering work for master's degrees in home economics and industrial arts, President Nelson has given Miss Froggatt leave of absence so that she may enter the class of bibliographical research while she works in the college library. This work will not only be of interest to Miss Froggatt, but she will also be able to aid students in obtaining material

Miss Froggatt will return to Stout about March 20, 1936. Until that time, Robert Bruce Antrim will act as head librarian.

Home Ec. Instructors Journey Far And Wide

A trip home to Seattle, Wash., gives Miss Ruth Lusby, cafeteria director, the record for a lengthy trek on her-Christmas vacation. Leaving Sunday, she will arrive in Seattle, Dec. 24.

Miss Williams will go to her home in Oxford, Ohio, possibly on the "400" train. Miss Carson will visit her sister and small nephew and niece at Newcastle, Ind., during Christmas recess. Miss Hassler returns to Chapman, Kan., Miss Rogers to Lansing. Mich., Miss Froggatt to Albertville, Wis., and Miss Glassers to Brecken-ridge, Minn. Dr. Bachmann will visit friends in Toledo, Ohio. Miss Jeter and Miss Van Ness are among those who will stay in Menomonie during

AS THE YEAR ENDS

Another year is closing—a year that has witnessed a decided change toward improvement both here at Stout and throughout the nation at large.

Though there is still much to be desired we are on the way out. The nation's business has acquired an optimistic tone. Commodity prices are rising; sales are increasing. Many industries are showing an activity that hasn't been equalled since the "boom days of '29." Many industries are behind the demands of their markets.

But what of education?

Though the recovery by education has been slower than that of industry, it too, has risen well out of reach of the dangerous "lows" of 1932 and '33.

The last three to four years were trying ones. With the depression came ruthless slashing of salaries and operation expenses. Especially, did the laboratory and shop courses suffer. Not just a shop or two was shut out of the picture—whole departments were closed. Naturally, this procedure only helped to swell the ranks of the unemployed, and imposed heavier loads on those who were already teaching on reduced salaries.

The idea of education for the many persisted. Through the conviction that education is necessary for social and economic security and through the old FERA program and the more recent National Youth Administration, American schools and colleges have been filled to capacity and over. In spite of being drastically undermanned, education has carried on.

But, as indicated before, the picture has changed, yet not enough to warrant undue enthusiasm. Placement reports the country over indicate that the period of retrenchment is definitely over. They also indicate that departments once closed are now being put into operation. Even salary cuts are being restored.

Now that the proverbial "corner" has been rounded, it

should be extremely difficult not to anticipate the coming

Hercules Will Speed Through Space When Christmas Vacation Comes

Laboratory Will Bid "Adieu" To Tower-born Bird Of Freedom

"Nine more days until Christmas, 8 more days until Christmas." Stout students, dormitory girls in particular, count off the days as though their lives depended on the two weeks' freedom they will soon enjoy. Hercules' life does depend on it.

Hercules is the dove in the biology laboratory. Miss Bachman has decreed that if Hercules lives until Christmas vacation, he will be released. He was caught a week ago Monday, exposed to pneumonia Wednesday, and scheduled to die by Friday. But, not so. Hercules' veins carry the blood of a long line of

Hambrecht Re-elected To Presidency Of AVA

George P. Hambrecht, director of Wisconsin state board of vocational education, was re-elected president of the AVA at the recent convention in Chicago.

Over 2400 attended the AVA convention with a wide distribution of members from all over the U.S.

The AVA legislative committee has prepared an active program for bringing about legislation for the favorable continuance of vocational education

The next convention will be in either Denver, San Antonio, or Balti-

Bi-Valves And Legumes Consumed At EPT Meet

Oysters and beans were the topics for professional consideration by Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at their annual Christmas social meeting held last Monday.

A number of oyster eating chamions, namely: C. A. Bowman, P. C. Velson, Roy Poster, and Hughitt Moltzau, competed for honors. A new contender for quality oyster stew con-sumption was discovered when B. E. "There's no country I'd rather live in Nelson came in as "runner-up." than the United States."

hardy doves. He will not die. He is

Hercules was hatched in the Stout tower during a terriffic storm. The cold wind swept through the tower and the rain beat into the nest. Chilled and wet, lesser birds than Hercules died. Nearly naked, his young down soaked and frozen, Hercules squared his shoulders and faced a life of hardships.

His parents might have raised him in a more protected place; but, no, they reasoned, if he is a weakling he shall not live to disgrace their lineage. So Hercules was raised in the tower.

His grandfather was the first in the Hercules line to distinguish himself by his hardihood. Accidentally shut into an ice house, the old grandfather lived in the frigid building for four days, escaping with nothing more than a slight cough.

Hercules' father, seeking to quench his thirst, dropped through a fishing hole in Lake Menomin. Finding himself trapped under the ice, he swam for several minutes in the chill water before locating the hole. He sneezed several times the next few days, to

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Selassie Sickens De Cou, Lecturer

"No, I've never been to Ethiopia and I don't know that I ever will go,' said Mr. De Cou in answer to a ques tion concerning Ethiopia.

"I've seen so many pictures of Haile Selassie that I'm sick of the whole thing. Why, if I met him on the street, I wouldn't even speak to the guy."

Mr. De Cou has traveled the world for twenty years, going abroad each spring and summer and coming back to the United States to lecture each fall and winter. He has lectured on many countries including England, Ireland, and Holland, and he is now preparing a new lecture on Paris,

Mr. De Cou said that it is hard to tell which country he likes best for traveling. "But," he continued,

SSA Leap Year Week Will Open Jan. 6, Close With Campus Caper

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TEA TURNS INTO JULE KAFFE LAG

The Norwegian Coffee party or 'Jule Kaffe Lag" given Thursday, Dec. 19, by the Home Economics club in the women's social room, added considerably to Stout's Christmas week festivities, proving a welcome contrast to the more formal teas usually given by organizations. Real Norwegian food was served, according to Jane Martin, general chairman of the tea.

Rank Presentations First '36 Program

Dramatic Artist Of "Vienna Express," Will Appear In Assembly

The first Stout assembly of 1936, Thursday, Jan. 9, will be given by Jack Rank, dramatist, protean, and playwright.

Two of Rank's recent presentations have been, "The Vienna Express," a three act drama, in which he took the part of five characters, and "April Showers," a play in three acts, in which he characterized three men and four women.

By means of many changes of costume, voice, and lighting effects, Rank is enabled to do his unique work in dramatization.

The Stoutonia has not been notified definitely concerning the theme of the program he will present here.

In the past two years "The Vienna Express" has been presented over four hundred times in various high schools, colleges, and universities.

"Appearing on the stage at the age of five, Jack Rank has steadily risen in the theatre, a prodigy of Amelita Galli-Curci, student and teacher at the University of Nebraska, a trouper throughout the United States and Canada, with eight plays on Broadway to his credit, this young artist finds himself a national figure in the theatre."

Industrial Ed. Faculty Plans Varied Holidays

Trips to the south, conventions to attend, PWA project construction, thesis work, remodeling, building and decorating, are tentative plans of IE instructors for Christmas vacation.

F. E. Tustison will visit in New Orleans, La., during the holidays with friends. He has agreed to eat sea foods for Dean Bowman and R. L. Welch and incidentally, a few for himself during his visit. Part of the time will be spent in Bucyrus, Ohio, where Dr. and Mrs. Shafer will also spend the holidays. Dr. Shafer will spend some time in Chatanooga, Tenn. where he will attend the American Historical convention.

Dean Bowman will attend several conventions in the Cities and the (Continued on page 3)

World Map Reports One Out Of Seven On Relief

One out of every seven people in the United States is on relief. Human interest and other current topics will be found on the large world map near the library entrance.

The map is sponsored by the Social Science club. Jane Schummers, chairman of the current events com is in charge of the posting of the latest news. In this manner the Social Science club intends to keep the Stout students well informed on the headlines of today.

Open House Held At Gym For Campus Caper-ers On Jan. 11

Resolved to launch a bigger and better program of student social activity for 1936, the SSA will begin the new year by declaring Jan. 6 to 11 as Leap Year week which will culminate in an all-college Campus Caper to be held in the gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 11.

The Campus Caper will be a party at which the doors will be thrown wide open, according to Hughits Moltzau, SSA president. All three floors of the gym will be made available for this party.

The entire student body and the faculty as well are invited to the Campus Caper. There is no charge for the party other than the presentation of the SSA ticket.

Ten dollars worth of prizes will be given away at the various games. On the third floor free bingo games with prizes will be staged. The men's club rooms will be opened to women and men alike and prizes for the various games and contests held there given away. Facilities for the club rooms will be free for the evening.

On the main floor of the gym, dancers can cavort to the tunes of Ted Pierson's four-piece orchestra. Door prizes, and floor prizes will be given away.

The success of an earlier Leap Year week prompted the coming affair. Because the SSA Leap Year week will be held during the first school to get the answers to their prayers. feminine initiative at Stout will reach a new all-time high.

Said "Prexy" Moltzau, "This will be a rare opportunity for the maidens. Because the SSA Leay Year week I hope they make the most of the opportunity."

Hobby Show Needs Publicity--Moltzau

Students Can Aid Open House By Giving Out 'Info' While At Home

Definite information concerning the hobby show to be held at Stout Open House next April, casually given during the Christmas vacation by Stout students will greatly stimulate interest in a project in which each student should be interested, states Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president.

Information given out "first hand" to teachers and high school students will be greatly appreciated by the student committees that are working to make the Open House a cording to the chairmen of those committees.

Hobby demonstrations and discus sions will be given at the exhibit. A vocational guidance program will be conducted by Dean Ruth Michaels and Dean Clyde A. Bowman. In addition entertainment will be offered in the form of organized play, skits, music, sports, and talks. The home economics high school club convention will also be held at that time.

The home economics and industrial arts convention for the northwest section will be held at the same time, April 25, 1986.

Hughitt Moltzau states also that, "This is a good time to get your friends to visit Stout. It will be educational and entertaining. This is our program. Let's put it over."

LUNCHEON NEWS

A demonstration on "Suggestions for your next luncheon," will be given by Lillian Hanson, Jan. 10, 1986 at 8:15 a.m., in room 301. All students and faculty are invited.

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WILL HERMAN BE THE SAME?

December 20, 21, 22, 23 — two weeks of gay vacation. What will he do; or, better yet, what will she do? Will they be the same Stout students we know? Will he be a rah-rah boy at home, or will he continue to be Herman, the third boy from the end of the second row in the three o'clock Psychology class? Will she be the carefree co-ed or Bertha, the girl trying to finish that smock on time.

Undeterred by the watchful guidance of Dean Price, the optic wonder of the local hot spots, the Stoutite may go on an orgy of gin drinking, bottle smashing, and general despoiling, or a wave of home loving and quiet comradeship may sweep the full two weeks.

Will Herman masquerade as a pipe-smoking, liquor-wise, man-about-the-college-world, or will he return to Ososmall the same lad who built aeroplane models, tinkered with old cars, and abhorred girls.

And, Bertha? Will she appear at the Little-berg Christmas dance in her flashiest gown, kick her feet high in an extreme dance, laugh giddily, and smoke before the town gossips, or will she be the same girl who loved poetry, filled in at bridge, and did her own sewing?

The Christmas money will be a test. Perhaps Herman will blow it in gin fizzes, side cars, and mixed beers; perhaps he will put the \$2.88 aside for 2 dances, 2 shows, 2 sundaes, 2 packages of cigarettes, 4 beers, 2 packages of gum, and a stamp to let Mandy Lou know that he "got back o.k. and is thinking of her every minute."

January 4, 5, 6 — and they will return befogged or bright-eyed, or satisfied, and, most important, happy or harpy.

The best of Glory is that which is reflected from Honesty, such as was the glory of Cato and Aristides; but it was harmful to them both, and is seldom beneficial to any man whilst he lives .- Cowley.

When ancient Opinions and Rules of Life are taken away, the loss cannot possibly be estimated. From that moment we have no compass to govern us; nor can we know distinctly to what port to steer .- Burke.

There are two things which most of us fail to realize; viz. the work in pleasure and the pleasure in work. The only difference between "work" and "play" is in the term used. Both require a certain expenditure of energy. One often calls one form of effort "work" and another calls the same effort "play."

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Ceremony is not civility; nor civility ceremony.

VERSE AND VERSES

BY FRESHMEN

TE DEUM

A silver strip of mercury, Confetti in the breeze-It was only cobwebs in the sun That brought me to my knees.

The haze upon the distant hills, The trees with auburn hair, A blazing sumac fired in gold-I knelt and worshipped there. -Elizabeth Derby

GOD'S WORLD

I am not one to say "How beautiful is a sunset." I cannot murmur words of praise On the loveliness of a bluebird. I do not know the meaning of A Love that is true and tender. God made the world of beautiful things,

The world is large, and I am small. -Jeanne Miller

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Always, at the coming of Christmas The bells in the steeples ring In a mighty, jubilant gladness. Like birds that soar and sing. Higher and even higher, Above the listening earth In a joy of the old sweet anthem Sung at the Savior's birth.

-Helen Smith

HOLE IN THE WALL

" Hole in the wall!

Just because the chair slipped, Loaded with me, Do you have to keep staring, Convicting me?

-Margaret Amundson

BEDTIME

Nursery land, trundle bed; Folded hands, lowered head; Young knees on braided carpet bent; "Now I lay me down to sleep," Childishly to God was sent.

-Marlys Medtlie

LINDA

Linda laughed. But on her face I saw conflicting

things. Her mouth displayed a happy

smile, But in her eyes I saw the glint of

tears. Linda wept.

But on her face I saw conflicting things.

Her mouth was puckered up to sob, But in her eyes I saw a grin.

-Marian Kelley

INTOXICATION

Drinking fool!

Laughing, drinking-Drinking, laughing-

Drinking more and drinking deeply, Never knowing when to stop.

Vision fading-

Eyesight dimming-Waving sidewalk.

Knees bending-

Senses sinking-

Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!

-George Pease

BROWN WALLPAPER

She sat in her room Weeping bitter tears. Gently the wind Spread the salty air And turned the wallpaper Brown. Brown wallpaper. Faded roses. Drab, dreary, Monotonous. Tears

THIS 'N' THAT

In looking over our mail we found that the postman, with his customary Christmas-time preoccupation made some mistakes. Columnists have a reputation for being conscienceless creatures, so we did not hesitate to open the fascinating missives. We don't understand how we could be mistaken for the popular Santa Claus, but here are some of the letters:

Dear Santa:

I have been a very good boy for the past seven years, (Yeh, I know that isn't my age, but it's just a college career that counts) and I think that I ought to get a lot of nice things for Christmas. I should like a big tree, lots of candy, and nuts, and a red coaster wagon: Your little pal,

Ted P.

P.S. Please don't forget Irene Webb, 'cause she's been preeey good, too.

Dearest Santa:

All I ask is that you make Christmas vacation plenty short, so my little playmates from Cumberland can come-back to school.

Respectfully (?) yours,

"Red" Morrison.

My dear Santa Claus:

What I want is a man! Tall and blond, and I insist that you teach him how to dance before you let himcome around.

Gratefully yours,

Harriet Olson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have a very strange request, but I am sure that you will grant it because you are well acquainted with my angelic qualities. Please bring me a very good spelling book, so I can beat Agnes Ramsay in those spelling tests Miss Callahan is always giving us. With love,

John Miller.

Darling Santa:

I'm one woman who doesn't want any candy and nuts. Stout has meant plenty additional pounds, so I'll have to avoid the goodies. All I desire is to be dropped 270 miles away on the shores of Lake Michigan. That ought to explain why I've been giving Stout romeos the proverbial cold shoulder.

STRIKE ME PINK

According to December 8 New York Times, Metro Goldwyn Meyer studios have decided to use Teazer's column title for Eddie Cantor's new picture.

Even Hollywood swipes our stuff.

Many a rare Esquire petty collection has been ruined by a renovation splurge at Lynwoody.

A nutty repartee at Lynwood (vigerous knock at the door): "Let me in Mister Grey!

"You can't, the popcorn ain't ready yet" "Aw, you lie;I kin schmell!"

Mozying around the library's book stalls, Teazer found some amazing revelations that but chills down a timid spine, arouse rath to stoic die hards and hidden cheer to those treading on dangerous paths of progressive

Here are some of the suggested restraints from the afore mentioned pitfalls. William Z. Foster's "Soviet America;" Mosses' "Manual of Military Training," (or the manly art of mass slaughter); Louis Mumford's "Technic and Civilization;" Geo. S. Kaufman's and M. Ryskind's "Of Thee I Sing;" Stephen Leacock's "Afternoons in Utopia;" Eddington's "The Expanding Universe;" and Lavine's "Third Degree."

If you read one or all of these in spite of the warning, a Christmas issue of Esquire or New Yorker, will put one back into normal stitches and civilization again.

If that don't work, tune in on Amos 'n Andy.

Speaking of Christmas, Teazer would like Santa Klaws to present him with a nice young collaborator like J.O.W.'s Boswell, preferably a she.

And for our boss, a host of klever non-beafin' con-

Until 1936 take keer yourselves, and don't let too many Johnny Walkers' down your New Year's stummicks. Bacardi does it neater.

"Correction does much, but encouragement does more.—Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower."—Goethe.

Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self denial, no brains are required to set one up in the gambling business.—Robert Stewart.

The well-poised and well-balanced audience will

Skaters Bring Alms To Santa Sunday

Forty-five Lutheran students, with skates in one hand and a ten cent gift in the other, hit out for Dr. Grinnell's Sunday night where they were entertained at the annual Christmas party.

Three of the boys, assisted by Dr. Grinnell, spent Saturday afternoon scooping the snow off the ice in preparation. They made a big snowman-which mysteriously disappeared on Saturday night-and several snow seats out on the ice. A big bonfire topped off the party.

After some warm food from the kitchen, Marge Sjolander went Santa Claus and distributed the gifts from the Christmas tree-gifts varying from puppy dogs, whistles, and mechanical toys to blocks. The party broke up amidst shrieks of laughter and toots of horns.

Mrs. Grinnell reports having found Doug Clausen's hat on a post in the back yard the next morning. How'd it get there, Doug?)

Hercules Will - - -

(Continued from page 1) the surprise of the other doves, but soon forgot the incident.

Protected by a warm box, and covered by a cloth part of the time, Hercules has had no trouble resisting an attack of pneumonia. In fact, so little has he been affected by the dread disease, that he still devotes nine-tenths of his time to trying to escape and the other tenth of his time to eating, drinking, and the wholesale slaughter of pneumonia germs.

Yes, Hercules is hardy. Will he remain so? The life of luxury he has led the past week may undermine his great constitution. He will be released in three more days. Then the test will come. Can he return from the warm box in the comfortable laboratory to the life in the wind-swept tower without contracting pneumonia

Gruening - - -

(Continued from page 1) then managing editor, he brought to light many of the questionable events surrounding the United States' occupation of these islands.

When, in the following year, the senate opened an investigation of the conditions there, Senator McCormick of Illinois, immediately invited stocky journalist Gruening to go down ahead of the committee for the purpose of examining witnesses and arranging all the necessary proceedings.

Dr. Gruening's previous experience with the utilities question, as a result of his anti-Insull campaign, led o an invitation from the American Economic association and the American Political Science association to address their joint session in Cleveland in 1930 on the subject of "Power and Propaganda." In 1935 President Roosevelt asked him to act as general adviser to the Seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

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In the Mail Chute

Things have been thought and said Stout dances. The stag line has been among the decorations. coaxed into dancing; the wallflowers have bloomed and been picked-but nothing has been said about the cha-

In the good old days of the Stout Institute, it was considered the polite thing to do for the couples to greet the chaperons with a pleasant "good evening", and tell them "good night" and "thank you," when leaving. Of course the proper personal variations in the greeting were appreciated by the recipients.

Within the last few years the main idea of the dancers has apparently been to reach the exit before anyone else; forgetting that the chaperones have taken their time to make the dance possible.

All college students are apt to sigh in vain when the elders remark, "The younger generation is going to the

Can we really blame them for thinking thus when we continually recognize the disrespect shown our chaperones? Are we in too great a hurry to show this small courtesy? Must we wait for the old grads to come back and show us how?

Industrial Ed. - - -

(Continued from page 1) remainder of the time will be spent 'keeping pace with the family," and catching up on much needed sleep which he lost while attending the AVA convention at Chicago.

H. M. Hansen will work on his thesis and course of study during the holidays and will spend the greater part of the time in the Cities.

R. A. Wigen will devote all of his time in the building and decoration

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SCIENCE CLUB TEA

A Christmas tea was served to members of the Science club by Dr. Freda Bachmann at Tainter Annex Monday, Dec. 16. Red candles and -unpleasant things-concerning the holly and a Christmas tree were

> Refreshments carrying out the Christmas theme were served, consisting of coffee, tea, cookies, cakes, and candies.

of his new home.

P. C. Nelson will put a deck on J. E. Ray's boat and paint his own during the vacation.

H. F. Good and R. Kranzusch will be busily engaged in WPA construction work in the Auto Mechanics shop.

F. L. Keith will devote the entire time to repairs in the welding line of his shop and make other necessary repairs.

J. E. Ray expressed in one short sentence that he "plans to stay put" during the holidays.

Economist Dawley expects to be kept busy all of the time in the care of little Daniel Edward Dawley.

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Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

The University of Minnesota has its own newsreel theater.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless

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telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

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Blue Devils Will Meet St. Paul "Y" On Twin Cities' Floor Tonight

"Fast Break" Play Will Be Initiated: Game Is Experiment

The Stout Blue Devils travel to St. Paul tonight to meet the St. Paul "Y" team in a game on the "Y" floor. floor. About fifteen men will make the trip.

Coach Crawford has stressed passing and fast break this week in an effort to teach the squad to pass well while using the fast break offense.

The Blue Devils defeated the "Y" team in the game on the Stout floor three weeks ago. At that time both teams were just starting on their season's play and showed the need ing. of polish. Now with three weeks of practice, a better brand of basketball should be played.

Coach Crawford is expected to use this tilt as a game for experimentation in which he will try to find the strongest combination for his conference schedule.

Blue Devils Beats Winona Cage Team In Overtime Game

Worman Paces Stout Squad With 17 Points; Braaten Hero Of Game

The Stout Blue Devil squad, showing vast improvement over the game the preceding week with St. Paul YMCA, tripped the Purple and Gold squad of Winona at the Minnesota city in a thrilling overtime game, last Saturday, 38-34.

The Stout cagers, led by Darby Worman, lanky forward who gathered seventeen points for high scorer of both teams, came from behind to tie the score in the last minute of play, thus shoving the game into the overtime period.

The game was filled with thrill after thrill. The Winona squad took an early lead of four points but the Blue Devils kept the score close and forged ahead only to have the lead taken away from them.

Throughout the entire game the teams never had a lead of more than four points over their opponents. The score at the half stood 19-18 in favor of the Winona squad.

Bleacher Blatt

The Stout team proved its strength by beating the boys from Winona in a tough battle on their opponent's held on Saturday, Dec. 14, was well

Darby Worman surely went to town against the Purple and White squad by garnering 17 points for his teammates.

"Darb" is a "dead-eye Dick," and a good ball handler and passer. The Sand Creek "flash" will bear watch-

"Mink" again controlled the tipoff and showed the fans down in the neighboring state, that they don't come big from Racine for nothing. "Mink" sank a couple of nice long shots.

Dolejs and Hanke worked well together in holding the Winona squad's scorers. Both gave a commendable exhibition of guarding during the game. Joe also dropped in a few

Braaten, only senior on the starting line-up, played "heads up" ball throughout the game and came through with a basket in the overtime to put the Blue Devils on the winning end.

Ruud, guard, came through with two points in the overtime to add up with Braaten's two points and give the Stout margin of victory.

Stout tackles St. Paul "Y" in a game at the Twin City team's gym tonight. The game promises to be a 'thriller" with both teams having added strength.

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Eau Claire, River Falls Here For Play Work-day

Convention Held To Exchange Ideas Of WAA Work, Social Activities

The WAA play day and work day attended by representatives from Eau Claire and River Falls.

The girls of the Stout WAA invited the WAA members from River Falls Teachers' college and Eau Claire Teachers' college to a convention and recreation period. The purpose of the convention was to exchange ideas of what the organizations do, according to Dorothy Howison, president of the WAA at Stout.

The meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. in the "Y" rooms. Representatives from all three schools presented the ideas of their schools on the various activities of the Women's Athletic

They explained how they secured funds and how this money was spent.

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Bernice Reynolds, advisor of the Stout WAA, is confident that this will be profitable to all of the organizations from a financial point of view.

The system of awards which each school has adopted, the social activities, and the intramural program it sponsors were presented by each school and discussed by the entire group. The advisability of joining the national organization was also considered. Marjory Steiner reported on the hikes sponsored by the Stout WAA and Miss Reynolds gave a talk

Following this program the girls enjoyed volley ball, swimming, bowling, shuffle-board, and deck tennis. An archery demonstration was also

After an hour of sports, tea was

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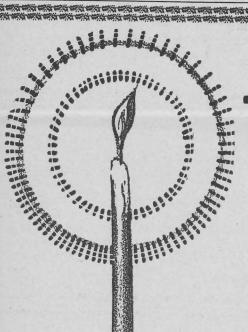
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Menomin Mural Now Completed In Auditorium

Cal Peters, Artist, Replaces Mural With Panoramic Scene Of Lake

Fleecy, white clouds with redorange rays of the hidden sun creeping through their fluffy billows, mirrored in a placid, tree-fringed lake, is the newly-completed nature scene, by the artist, Cal Peters, which greets the casual observer from the ceiling above the stage of the Stout audi-

The work, begun Dec. 30, was completed Jan. 7, and the maze of scaffolding removed: The scene is one of local interest, being loacted in the vicinity of Instructor Green's residence in Lakeview.

It was taken from an old photo-It was taken from an old photograph, transferred in miniature to GWC Raffles Table water color from which sketch it was reproduced on a large scale.

Slight, unruly-haired painter Peters studied under Vladimir Shamburg, a Bohemian artist, and a Catholic priest at the Society of the Divine Word, at Techny, Ill. His work at that institution included the painting of background scenes for religious figures done in relief? Paintings, in oil of California and the southwest occupied much of his time.

Activity will soon begin, it is expected on the murals to be painted above the entrances of the Home Economics building. Three suggestions in water color, depicting skill, honor, beautiful in appearance. and industry, will be presented for

After the entrance murals have been completed, a series of historical murals, depicting the early history of Menomonie, will take shape on the walls of the Home Economics corridors. The entire work, it is believed, will take about a year to complete.

DESSERTS BY VETS

Desserts, a food demonstration, will be given by Orvetta Braker, home economics senior, in the foods laboratory, room 301, HE, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13. All students and faculty are invited.

Actor Rank Once A School Teacher

By Alice Jilek

"Isn't it rather difficult to change costumes and make entrances so rapidly?

"Not anymore. It just takes practice," Jack Rank replied with an amused smile to my question. "This is our third season on the road doing this type of drama." Then in an aside to his assistant who was rapidly packing away Mr. Rank's costumes, "Isn't this the seventy-first performance of 'April Showers'?"

Still rather curious to learn further details I asked somewhat abruptly, 'Are you a ventriloquist?"

"No," he shook his head and laughed. "I don't know the first thing about it. I've never seen it done except with dolls. I anticipate all my

(Continued on page 3)

Finances Field Trip To Announce Winner During Assembly Feb. 27; Sale

Now On

An occasional table, made as a project by members of the GWC club will be raffled off at an assembly on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The table is made of choice selected walnut and has a beautiful hand rubbed finish. The occasional table is excellent in design and entrancingly

In the mear future the table will be placed on display in the HE corridor. The original model was bought by H. M. Hansen, woodwork instructor, in Milwaukee at a cost of 26

According to John Williams, GWC president, tickets are going rapidly and he advises students and members of the faculty to purchase tickets now as only a limited number will be

Tickets may be purchased from any GWC member-at a cost of 10 cents each or three for twenty-five cents.

The club expects to sponsor a field trip to the Forest Products laboratory in Madison during the spring.

"400" Is Society To New Yorkers; Just Rendezvous For Stout Students

By Sue Toepfer

To New Yorkers the "400" means social distinction, but to Stout students the "400" means speed in transportation and incidently a great deal of fun.

to Milwaukee and got the train there. Dorothy Salzmann and Miss Hazel Van Ness had boarded the train in passengers. Chicago, but the others held a reunion in the Milwaukee depot. "Gordie" trip to New York, trailed around looking for Ro Potter. Marian Zierath bound for Minnesota. and Johanna Kuhefuss spent an en-raptured half hour "watching people."

during the short five-minute stop and in Eau Claire. They were far more were bewildered by the scarcity of annoyed when they saw the last Eau empty seats. Mary Margaret, Ro, and Claire-to-Menomonie bus leave just Hildegarde Lutze were directed by the porter to a comfortable lounge, which station. Eighteen of the original 25 they later discovered was a men's Stout students deposited their luggage smoking room. After a short time in front of the bus station and sat on they were forced to share their com- it in dejection. partment with two University of Minnesota students. Then, lured by threatening to call the mayor or to sue Ro Potter's supply of food, all of the the bus company was all to no avail. Stout students on the train made this They started their journey in the room their rendezvous. The Minne- luxurious "400," but they straggled sota boys were overwhelmed.

Percy Pool, of Plymouth, had a result of a strenuous vacation, act trucks.

cording to Bill Leyhe, who supervises the activities of his freshman friend. Even Elmer Clausen, "Ostrisch" Ritter, and Sid Scoville were quiet and confined their activities to wandering about the train. But on the trip home Most of the students who spent the holidays in Eastern Wisconsin went and other Lynwood airs, until a threefrom school they sang "Oh, Mona," year old girl surpassed their efforts to the amusement of all the other

At South Beaver Dam four more girls bound for Stout got on the Olsen and Marie Hanson, of course, train. This swelled their ranks to 25 were together, and Mary Margaret and "Mink" Melovancevich, supported Norman, breathless from her recent by this large number of Stout people, began to win arguments with the boys

Although the train traveled nearly 100 miles an hour, the freshman boys They all scrambled aboard the train were annoyed because it arrived late before their taxis arrived at the bus

Scratching of heads, pulling of hair, into Menomonie in all types of conveyances, varying from taxicabs. difficult task keeping awake as the hired at five dollars apiece, to CCC

Remodeled Rooms Ready For Men After Vacation

Crew Busily Engaged While Students Relax During Holidays

Upon the return from vacation, the first floor men at Lynwood Hall found that their rooms had been entirely remodeled.

Twenty-six men under the foremanship of Ole Eng, local contractor, replastered, repainted, and rewired the entire first floor and basement recreation room of Lynwood Hall. The plasterers started work Monday, Dec. 23, and were finished with their part of the work before New Year's day. Approximately eight tons of plaster were used. The students had given the men a premature start in removing the plaster and had the work well under way.

Two electricians put two additional outlets in each room and replaced all the light switches. The working crew had completed their work on Monday, Jan. 6.

There were three extra maids working to keep things cleaned up. Six of the Lynwood men did the work placed on the porch of the building. One room was completely filled with mattresses; another vas filled with furniture. The maids are still having trouble cleaning the recreation room which was used to mix plaster.

The color of the room is a light tan, and Mr. Roen today stated that as soon as possible the woodwork in the rooms would be painted to harmonize with the color of the walls.

Lyceum For Tonight **Held At Later Date**

Earnest Gruening, Lecturer-Journalist Abroad; Fails To Return

The Lyceum number scheduled for tonight in the auditorium has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 28, according to F. E. Tustison of the Lyceum committee.

Earnest Gruening, ex-war correspondent and lecturer of note who was to present a lecture for this number of the Lyceum, has been abroad and failed to arrive in this country at the scheduled time.

Further announcements concerning this-lecture will be made in The Stoutonia.

IOWN FOR A HOFNER

Fifty caroling Annexites toured the town Wednesday night, Dec. 18, after hours, in keeping up the worthy tradition set by former dorm girls.

Each girl carried a lantern and together the jolly bunch made the rounds to the faculty homes and to

When they returned to the dorm, Dr. Bachmann had the annual Jack Horner pie and hot cider waiting for them. The girl drank a toast to the new year and after dancing the Virginia reel to a lively tune, they exchanged the seasonal greetings and turned in for the night.

HE CLUB MEETING

The Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring the program for the Home Economics club which is to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30 in room 219. Mrs. Griffin, home economics junior, and a member of the club will speak of her experiences as Dunn county relief worker covering the social, nutrition, and clothing

Around The World Students, Faculty With Jill Of Radio



Jill Edwards

Star Of "Judy And Jill" Will Give Lecture About Experiences

who will appear in assembly Jan. 16. free of charge during the evening brings to Stout students a lecture of of carrying all the furniture to the her varied experiences. She has dancers can cavort to the strains of upstairs rooms and all bureaus were travelled extensively, having been Ted Pierson's four-piece Blue Jackets of Prof. Davis Edwards of the University of Chicago, and the mother of three children.

In her professional life Mrs. Edwards was Jill of "Judy and Jill," for which she appeared over the National Broadcasting Co. network for fourteen months. In the spring of 1933 "Judy and Jill" became the Worlds Fair's reporters over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

At the present time Jill Edwards is broadcasting her "Personality Pointers" program over a network of 80 stations, Columbia Broadcasting system, each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. The title of her new book is also "Personality Pointers."

Mrs. Edwards is also a teacher of speech with classes in Chicago University High school and at the Summer School of Speech at Chautauqua, N. Y. She was recently made regional chairman of the National League of Pen-women.

NORWEGIAN FOODS

Foods from Norway will be demonstrated Friday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 a.m. in room 301 H.E. by Inez Pickering.

Can Break Loose At Campus Caper

Women First Will Be Slogan At First Big Mixer Of Leap Year

An' innovation in SSA entertainment, the SSA Campus Caper, result of the desire for diversified entertainment voiced at the YM Kick Session in December, will be staged in the Stout gym tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

This is an informal mixer party to which the faculty and administration as well as the students are invited to attend free of charge. According to Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president, an entirely new mode in the planning and handling of the entertainment will be in vogue.

Two three pound boxes of candy will be given away as door prizes. Ten one pound boxes of candy will be given away as bingo prizes, and a number of other prizes are also promised for the evening.

All three floors of the gym will be opened and all the recreational facil-Jill Edwards, radio and lecture star, ities of the men's chib rooms will be

On the main floor of the gym around the world three times. In orehestra. Because 1936 is Leap Year private life Mrs. Edwards is the wife and as a finale to the SSA Leap Year week, a majority of the dances will be ladies' choice.

Prexy Moltzau - advises that this will be a rare opportunity for the women to get in some ground floor

If this first Campus Caper meets the approval of the student body, there will be more of them during the year.

Guidance Bulletin Now Available For IE Men

"Teaching as a Career," the first of a series of diagnostic occupational bulletins prepared by the School of Education and the Bureau of Guidance and Records of the University of Wisconsin, has just been received by the Industrial Education office.

This bulletin is the result of extensive study and numerous test revisions. It is expected to be of special interest to freshmen students who may stop into the industrial education office at any time they wish to look over this bulletin.

Tower Lights Twinkle In Menomin Fairyland At Dusk For Travelers

By Jeanne Myron

entering town stopped at the top of that eccentric chain of bridges that perhaps, a dozen of them, swirling leads the east-bound traveler into about the ice like a group of inebri-Menomonie. It was dusk, and as we waited, we saw that everyday, breath- microscope. Skaters from Stout, pertaking miracle: the moment when the haps. Even as I thought of this, a lights of the city turn on.

a shadowy, indistinct blur; the lake slightly darker in the places where a current, more unmanageable than the others, had escaped the frigid bonds heavy, solid mass. So much more Stevenson's Lamplighter, omnipres is being enchanted." ent for the moment, had lit a thousand magic sparks whose brightness and as the bus driver, cursing heavily. warmth increased with their size. The climbed back into the bus, announcecold, forbidding outlines of buildings ing to all and sundry, that if this magically disappeared. In their stead so-and-so town would take down the were shelters, havens for travelers, promising relaxation and merriment. The sky above the shore was tinted time. A second later we were conwith a soft, diffused light, reflected ing down the hill, my enchanted fair from the lamps below. The grey land disappearing behind the curv cloud- are suddenly warm and soft. Dormitory hill.

Accustoming my eyes to the new Last night the bus in which I was light, I could see little figures on the lake, down by the shore. There were ated streptococci, seen through a group of snow-suited girls trudged up A moment before the shore had been the hill toward the bus. Their cheeks red with exertion, they looked like below had been a frozen mass of grey, fairy folk coming from that scintillating town across the lake.

. It was all the work of but a few seconds, yet it seemed as if a fairy which kept the rest of the lake a godmother were transforming a whole group of dowdy girls into sparkling complete, then, the transformation of creatures of light and beauty. As the the magical twinkling lights along Stout tower became illuminated, I the shore. It was as if Robert Louis thought, "Aha! The princess herself

> My reverie was rudely interrupted such-and-such bridges, he'd be abla to get from Hudson to Eau Claire in

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HAVE A GOOD TIME!

This Campus Caper business the SSA is putting on looks like it will be the answer to the Stout students' prayers. Plenty of diversified entertainment has been planned for tomorow night and if the student body, as a whole, doesn't enjoy this affair, then surely something is lacking in their education.

And by the way, this Campus Caper isn't neant for just the students. All of the faculty, administration, and office assistants are invited —urged to attend. It's been a long time since there has been a real honest-to-gosh round-up of the entire college at a winter party.

With all three floors of the gym thrown open and all the recreational facilities free to everyone, there can be no excuse that there wasn't nough entertainment to go around. Besides his prizes are being offered that anyone is cligible to win if they only have gumption nough to come and really have some fun.

At least come and see what this party is like, and if it meets your O.K., there will be more of

Handy Reference

May the new year at its nativity Find in me a heart and mind, Thoughts and deeds, hopes and regrets Packaged and filed, labeled and sealed and arranged for easy reference In the execution of aspirations newly formulated -Louise Owen

The Spirit Willing-

The Master of the universe turned to a clean bage in the "Annals of the Universe" and wrote the headline "1936." His lips spoke, "Make this was a model for all succeeding years." one a model for all succeeding years.

In his heart lay the knowledge that this cholar too would blot and mar and leave uninished the harder tasks, too unprincipled to fulfill the ideals of the civilized world.

An honest man will receive neither money nor praise that is not his due.

A lie stands on one leg, truth on two.

"Respect for age is a mark of civilization, of education, of good breeding, and of common decency."—W. E. Meyer.

And how can Man Mountain turn down dates galore for the shuffle and yet show up with

Just because you're a ham, don't think you're Swift. There Armour like you in the field (A Miner Melody)

Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; lorgiving, it sets you above him.

The greatest flaw in life is that it is always imperfect.—Seneca.

Coed, Latest Model

By Elizabeth Derby

uted to a Stout woman. She may be heard to say "for crump's sake," any number of times a day; she goes out in the evening, always "to have myself a time." And ten o'clock hours!

She is always "just dead." Her "Ye gods! You'd think we'd know by this time when to turn in!" She admires her room-mate's new dress by "yawns come with surprising regularity around the dormitory, but her pep mires her room-mate's new dress by "returns and she is on her toes at calling it "snifty," and earnestly school. She will stay up until one prays that no one has a pair of o'clock to write a theme and the next "ducky" shoes just like hers. She morning get up at six forty-five with can recite the week's menu on any her enthusiasm scarcely lessened. She occasion, for she knows that it is is given to "beefing" sessions where invariable; but she likes her "soup she does nothing but criticize the on Monday, pie on Tuesday, and just think! home-made ice cream Sunday, desk holds a collection of ink bot-Wednesday, and Friday!" Paradoxical tles, newly sharpened pencils "for as it seems, the Stout woman would that novel I'm writing," and clippings like to stay thin, but she rarely has the strength of character to forego letters, and under a mass of papers French toast and syrup or spicy cinnamon rolls.

An institute co-ed values definite things. For instance, a special delivery letter, or a long distance phone call, particularly during a meal is "just too, too—well,—yes." A box from home is classed as a veritable treasure chest, and the feasting upon the goodness of its jewels includes only the hardy ones that stay up until the wee hours. The half hour between the rising bell and breakfast bathrobe and bunny slippers. is certainly the best time for sleeping, and though she dashes at the last minute to her sleep-dispelling black coffee attired only in a robe and slippers, her "can't-live-without-it," developed here lipstick is meticulously applied. Her women "Stout."

Certain peculiarities may be attrib- | mail is received after a small skirmish

school, the food, and the work. Her sent from home. She keeps all her and magazines, you might find her various school books.

She values comfort. Flat heels are "the nuts" for brick sidewalks and five blocks. She lives in sweaters which she washes herself and pins out on a Turkish towel to dry overnight. Her head is always bare, but she has a few pet hats which are modeled over the week end. And because the temperature of her room is uncertain, she lounges in a flannel

So, Stout women are different, though not unique. For other co-eds have many similar traits, but certain tricks and specialities have been developed here which makes our

What of the New Year?

"Sure, Dad, I'm going to economize. won't spend a cent I don't have to. Every penny I get is going to be turned into a penny's worth of education. Study? Sure I'll study. The more I study the more I'll save."

"Of course, Ma, I'll be good. Ain't class. I always? Don't worry! I'll be too busy to go out anyway. Naw! Students don't drink so much anyway and certainly not my gang. Huh! I don't even know any girls like that -..

"Ooh! Jenny! You're swell! Don't be foolish. Me go out? Say, I can't even see any of those dames at Stout after being with you. No, I'm going to study and save my money for next summer when I'm home with you. I'll be thinking of you every night as I crack the books. You stick to me, see, and you'll always have someone that thinks the world of you. Mmmm! You're-.

And Clarence returned to start the New Year at Stout.

After Advanced Composition class, he is pushed from an elevator full of giggling home economics students. He rubs the toes of his shoes on his cuffs to clear the footprints he has collected on the way down, and eyes the radiator load. He hesitates. He ories of Jenny fade behind a row of responsive smiles.

some Ed. Pro. should've done before New Year's is a dim memory. vacation," he growls.

-say, I heard Chase has a new torecord.'

"No? I tell you. We'll go over and have a cigarette and then hurry-

And Clarence buys four beers, a package of cigarettes, plays the phonograph—and is late for his next

In his room that evening he thinks. '6:30, should write to Jenny. Can do it later, though. Just so I get it in the first mail. Swell kid. Hmm. Betty looked smooth today, new out-fit I guess. 'sfunny. Girl is like a rooming house, gotta have her while you're in a town but don't take her with you. Sort of miss them both."

"Say, Harry, you got these problems Old Work-a-week assigned? No, neither do I. What does he expect? Yeah, I thought of Bill. He's not in, though. Hmm! I don't know. Huh! Guess I'll take Betty to the show. I can copy these from Bill when he gets back

And Clarence takes Betty to see "Love is Like That," starring the Four Busy-bodies.

Returning from the dormitory Clarence comes to the intersection of Broadway and Crescent street. He hesitates again. He is lost. "Just go this way and see what's going on is lost! He leans and smiles. Mem- in town," he mutters. He gets to the hotel corner. The music (?) is faint but he can see many bobbing "I oughta go in and study. Got forms behind the frosted window.

"Say, that was a swell dance I just "Ooh! Clar-ence! Study? I just had with Mill. Let's have a shot, hate to begin. I'm simply swamped, Art. She's a toughy but she sure simply swamped. I'll flunk if I don't can hoof and wisecrack. I'm going

New Year's fades into oblivion.

be a shame if any teachers' college a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding

the lawful limit!" Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, Nov. 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his learning in the United States.

According to an official bulletin own goal line. The feat could not be published by Kansas State Normal duplicated today. It has been imposschool in November, 1902, "it would sible since 1912, when the old 100yard field was shortened to the presstudent should be arrested for riding ent 100-yard length.

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher

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During our two weeks vacation we've been meditating on the affairs of one of Stout's gorgeous freshmen. We've finally got the story down in poetical form.

College Lament There was once a Freshman, And she was blue-eyed, And she wore Glasses, And sat Demurely, In all her Classes; And the MAN looked her Way And passed her By.

Her eyes were Beautiful, And her Skin Was Pink and White, And she had a Smile That could say This and That, And a slender, graceful Figure That Eyes followed in the Hall; But she didn't look Around In Classes.

And HIS roving Eyes, Settled on a Blonde With a Glamorous Air, And HE said, "Ain't She a Corker?" And HE smiled at Her, And she smiled Back, And there were Dates And more Dates, And Yawns.

And one Night At a Dorm Party He saw Blue Eyes Without her Glasses, And saw that she was Beautiful And Clever, And his Heart Melted And flowed Out; And he danced with Her And whispered in Awe, "May I?"

And she said with a Wise Smile, "Sorry, You Saw Me three Weeks Too Late."

And the Man chewed his Fist, And went over to Chase's To cry in his Beer At the cost of College Education.

Pertinent Information:

The reason why our sports page has slipped this week is that Carl and Marine, the editors, spent the vacation getting engaged.

Did you read-

Current Books of Interest in the Library

A Musical Companion, by John Erskine, Alfred A. Knopf. A comprehensive book of value to music lovers. If This Be I (And I Suppose It Be), by Margaret Deland,

D Appleton-Century. Childhood memories told in a fashion wholly tender,

human, and most appealing. Speak to the Earth, by Vivian de Watterville, Robert Haas.

"Wanderings and reflections among elephants and mountains." A nature book of unique charm.

The Lees of Virginia, by Burton J. Kendrick, Little

A scholarly study of the distinguished family which . has been prominent in southern history.

Living High, by Alicia Overbeck, D Appleton, Century. Adventures of a geologist's wife in the lofty mountains of Bolivia; witty and most enjoyable.

STRIKE ME PINK

By Teazer

Three guesses what's the most popular song hit that has something to do with "Round and Round?"

Teazer surely thought "Hands Off" Hansen made one of his new year resolutions to lay off explaining, but he done broke it the foist thing Monday morning.

Doc Robinson's Ed. Pro. class has practically achieved the impossible; two-thirds of them received a grade above average in a tuff test given on that Friday afternoon just before the grand scram.

A smart Lynwoody suggests that a week of relaxation would just suit a beastly fatiguing vacation.

A gift from Bozzy and J. O. W.

submit this memorial to our active S. T.

Now that the ladies have started asking again, I

Bozzy.

J. O. W. ("Stout Limericks")

So Susan!

There once was a co-ed named Susan Who started the ladies to chusan They chose once or twice, And thought it was nice Then stopped—and started refusin'.

Blue Devils Meet River Falls In Conference Game Tonight

River Falls Has Strong Team; Crawfordmen In Shape For Game

The Blue Devils travel to River Falls to meet the Falcons in a game tonight. This is the first conference game of the season for both teams.

The Blue Devils have had three non-conference games thus far this season to get primed for the conference schedule. They have proved to have a strong team, winning two games and losing one.

The Falls team have had a tough post-season schedule and looked quite strong. Herkal, forward and captain, has been the big scoring threat in all the games so far, scoring high point honors in every game. They also have Hystrom, all-state guard for two years, who hails from the Super-

ior Central team, who were the 1935 state champions of Wisconsin. Coach Crawford has given the squad some new "feeder" and "tipoff" plays that should strengthen the offensive punch of the Blue Devils considerably. Members of the squad returned on January second for work-outs in preparation for this game.

Stout Squad Upset | Actor Rank - - -By St.Paul Y Team

St. Paul "Y" revenged an earlier defeat of the season when they turned back the Stout Blue Devils 36-27 on the eve of the Christmas vacation,

The Blue Devils lacked the spark they showed the week previous when they defeated Winona State Teachers' 38-34. The team in general, showed a strong lack of offensive and failed to function in good style.

Braaten, Stout forward, was high scorer for the evening with three buckets and five free throws for a total of eleven points.

The lineups

	FGI	. 1		I OL
Braaten, f	3	5	2	11
Moldenhauer, f	0	0	0	-0
Worman, f	.3	0	2	6
Wivell, f	3	0	0	6
Melovancevich, c	1	2	2	4
Hanke, g	. 0	0	0	0
Ruud, g	. 0	0	0	0
Dolejs, g	. 0	0	-1	-0
Karlen, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	7	27

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Braaten, Worman Lead Pre-Conference Scoring FOB squad in Tuesday night.

Lawrence Braaten and Darby Worman, forwards on the 1935-36 basketball squad, lead their teammates in scoring, with 27 points each or an average of nine points per game.

Worman leads in baskets made with a total of eleven, whereas Braaten outshines Darby in free throws with eleven in comparison to Worman's

Melovancevich and Dolejs are run-ning a close race for third honors, "Mink" holding the edge with 14 to

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	Points
Braaten, f	27
Worman, f	27
Melovancevich, c	14
Dolejs, g	13
Wivell, f	6
Ruud, g	4
Hanke, g	2
Nobiensky, f	1
Moldenhauer, f	. 0
Karlen, g	0

entrances by concentration of all my actions beforehand to that entrance.' I was still rather skeptical.

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The volleyball schedule of the intramural program will be completed upon the playing of two more games. After volleyball has been finished; the basketball tourney will start.

The YMCA team won from the GWC team and Lynwood beat the FOB squad in games played last

He told me that he had taught one year, not because he particularly liked teaching, but because he had to be in school to work for the Oxford scholarship.

He has no preference of audiences that he likes to play to "as long as they are appreciative, as yours was this morning."

From his place, a small, red, wooden property box lettered in white with "Jack Rank," where he had been sitting during the interview, still costumed in the blue gown of Sarah Bernhardt and his hands clasped around his knees, he added emphatically, "I'm a crank on lines. They must be letter perfect." As an after thought he added, "but lines are really secondary."

"Yes, I like to do this type of acting the best. I enjoy it," and he smiled with his eyes.

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YMCA TEAM DEFEATS GWC'S IN FAST VOLLEYBALL GAME Leap Year Brings Clothes, Vets Hopes

Just to show that The Stoutonia staff is not completely devoid of intelligence (monetary, at least), the head writer suggested a story on the meaning of Leap year in the olden days. The statement was that in those days if a man refused a proposal of marriage he had to buy the aspirant a ten dollar dress, to which Vets Braker promptly replied, "Boy, here's where I get a new wardrobe.'

After due ponderance, Vets bewailed, "Say, I'll bet now I won't get any dresses. The fellows will all be looking out for me!"

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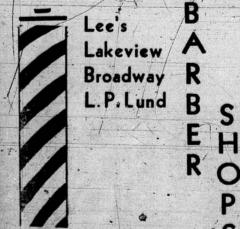
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SATURDAY JANUARY II

Property Purchase for Field House Approved

Social Scientists Join Peace Ranks Of International

Just Lively Interest Plus 'C' Average Required For Membership

The Social Science club has been admitted to the International Relations club which is sponsored by the Carnegie Institute for Peace, according to Dr. Boyd Shafer, advisor for the group.

Admittance to the international organization entitles the Stout chapter to sixteen books a year. Fortnightly bulletins on affairs vital nationally and internationally will be sent to mem-

Plans have been made for a definite organization so that the new club may be entered on the school calendar.

Subjects of vital interest will be debated at the meetings, the sole purpose being to promote an interest and active participation in the affairs of the nation and world ..

· Many colleges in the United States South America, Europe, and many of the major islands maintain International Relations clubs.

There are no entrance requirements except a lively interest and a "C average."

Watch for notices of the next meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 3, 1936. Everyone may attend.

The club will be known hereafter as the International Relations club of

Did You Ever See A Swiss Zither

Many people heard Al Mueller play his zither at the Campus Caper Saturday night. Jan. 11, but the Lynwood boys have been heard at various moments to express their interest and liking for this Swiss music from the

ence just as Pied Piper did over the children of Hamlin; they can't resist singling out the room in which Al is

The play was criginally cheen. Mueller casts a spell over his audi-

Al learned the art of playing this instrument from the champion zither player of the United States, it has been said. Al has the gift of playing any piece that the boys sing to him, but he is also able to use notes.

Thanks to Eddie Siefert and Hugh Moltzau, the Lutheran students were out for another big time on Friday night, on the recently constructed toboggan slide at Wakanda park. Over forty enjoyed the thrills of the glass hill which is about 770 feet to the bottom. Eddie says that the most recent time record is nine seconds.

Although quite a few skated, the toboggans were loaded each trip. No casualties resulted aside from a few spills and one or two "jump-the-tracks." A good old fashioned snow fight put everyone in the best of spirits and whetted their appetites for the usual hot lunch.

UPPER-CLASS WOMEN CONFER WITH MICHAELS ON PROGRAM

Upper-class women have been busy this week working out their schedules for the coming semester with Dean Ruth E. Michaels. Individual conferences in which education sequence and requirements for various minor groups are discussed have been held with each junior and senior home economics student prior to registra-tion for the second semester.

Speaker Brought Here By YM-YW



Howard Y. Williams

Peace Play Presented During Evening Meeting By River Falls "Y"

Howard Y. Williams, nationally known lecturer on world affairs and social-economic problems, and world war veteran spoke to a special conference of Stout students, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, on "How Much Are You Worth?" Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9,

In the evening he spoke on "Is War a Racket?" as a part of the double feature public meeting held in the Stout auditorium under the sponsorship of the Stout Peace in vement. The evening program also had a play, "The Unknown Soldier

Prof. J. P. Jacobsen directed the play put on by the YMCA of the River Falls State Teachers' college. John Batty and Bob Johnson, the principle characters in the play, have

The play was originally given as a sermon by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Community church, New York city, and has since received national acclaim by all lovers of peace.

This program began a series of public meetings in the interests of peace by the Stout Peace Movement.

Lutherans Pack Thrills Edwards Liked -Into 770 Feet Of Hill During Stout Stay

By Betty Keith

"The last bit of poetry I recited was my own composition," were the words of the Chinese-speaking, delightful American-Jill Edwards-as she disclosed a choice bit of information after her visit (it would be unfair to call it a lecture) with Stout students in assembly on Thursday,

And then, with the modesty that have been provided with fire traps, makes her lovable, she said, "When The main gas lines are made of I quote other poets, I always give due credit, but when I read my own poems I never mention the fact to my audi-

"In my longer talks I usually give several of my own selections, but with the cutting I did to fill only fifty minutes, I was forced to omit all except the one you heard at the close of my talk."

In answer to the question as to which type of work she prefers, radio or lecturing to a visible audience, Jill Edwards replied, "Of course it is nicer to get the instantaneous response of your audience as I had to-day, but in radio talks I can reach many more people without the diffi-

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Gruening, Ex-war Correspondent, On For Next Lyceum

Journalist Rated As One Of Countries Best; Known For Fearless Attacks

Earnest Gruening, ex-war correspondent, and journalist of note who was to have spoken at the Stout Lyceum, Jan. 10, will talk on "the war situation and possibilities in the world today," Tuesday, Jan. 28, at

Gruening first came into prominence at the time of his straight forward attack on the Insull exploitation of Maine's hydro-electric power supply. Gruening was then editor of the Port-

Required

All Stout students enrolled in social science courses are required to attend this lecture, according to information received from the social science department.

land Evening News, which he established in 1927, and was reputed to be one of the most progressive and fearess editorial organs in the country.

Dr. Gruening's opposition to the Insull interests and their attempted control of the political and economic situation in the state of Maine was the first blow struck in the subsequent fight against the utilities mag-

To Gruening is due the credit for being among the first to see the nation-wide destruction which lay be-hind the "big-business" disguise of the Insull companies.

Seven years before the Maine-In-sull battle was begun, Gruening had

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Changes Progress Rapidly At Stout

. Since the inauguration of the \$20,000 WPA remodeling project at the college, many changes have taken place in the way of shop arrangements and decoration of interiors.

Probably the most radical and outstanding of rearrangements to date is that of the General Metals shop in the I.E. building. Complete change of the acetylene welding line to more than conform to the Underwriters' standards was accomplished by metals instructor Floyd Keith and three out of snowbanks as frequently as instructor Flo

A continuous welding bench, facing the west windows, now runs more than half the length of the shop. The gas lines which formerly were placed along the west wall are now suspended sleigh, showing a new technique in overhead from steel girders. The tackling. gauges, and the torches not in use are now well back of the welding bench, and all the acetylene gauges

The main gas lines are made of tubular steel with welded joints. To the insane asylum. demonstrate the strength of the construction, instructor Keith suspended himself on the lines.

The new arrangement as well as many other improvements has given the shop much needed floor space. Remarked Mr. Keith, "Before I was crowded with a class of fifteen; now I don't know that there's anyone here when there are thirty."

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The Stoutonia, Jan. 24, because of examinations. The next paper will be published Jan. 31.

Stroking A Muffin Board Will Meet Has Klatt Worried

Who could imagine "Margy" Riggert biting her fingernails, worrying about how to make tomato soup or keep an omelet from falling flat, or Mary Ellen checking up on the number of strokes to give a batch of muffins in order to get a standard product.

Many of the girls who were to take Miss Buchanan's practical foods test Wednesday night, Jan. 8, have appeared worried about the approaching exam.

One might have thought himself thoroughly justified in believing that, with leap year in full swing, the women were putting into practice the old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," to get the man they had so long secretly ad-

Many relieved "foods students" might have been observed about school Wednesday evening.

Placement Record Highest Since '31

Mid-year Teacher Market Was Brisk: Strong Demand In Mechanics

About 88 per cent of the men and women who were graduated last June are now teaching in public and vocational schools. That is the largest number placed since 1931. Of the 140 members of the class of 1935, only 16 are not yet placed.

The mid-year teacher market was unusually brisk, especially in the field of home economics. This was due chiefly to the fact that many home economics teachers were married during the past year. Some home economics teachers who have had several years of experience are leaving the teaching field to become home agents under the recently extended home demonstration program.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of changes of positions,

There is a strong demand for men who have had trade experience in auto mechanics, electrical work, metals, building trades and printing. At the present time the demand far exceeds the supply of teachers who have had two or three years of work in the industries listed above.

WAA Ride Rivals French Revolution

The French revolution had nothing ver the WAA sleigh ride which took

Even Edgar Gracie students during the Christmas recess, the students. Even Edgar Gracie
A continuous welding bench, facing once found himself stretched face down in the middle of the road.

Ardis Brown pounced down on her victims from the sideboards of the

Fortunately, those who were pushed off the first sleigh, were picked up by the second.

Less fortunate were the three couples who hiked back to town past

Only because Gracie ceased his aria and Jack Milnes told "Marjie" Steiner to shush, did they get safely by.

Staff Will Celebrate Supper Dance Tonight

The Stoutonia staff will have its annual party Friday, Jan. 17. It will be a buffet supper dance, to be held at the Hotel Marion at 7.30 p.m.

Each staff member is privileged to

invite a guest. Approximately thirty couples will attend this affair.

Music will be furnished by Ted. Pierson's orchestra.

Jan. 20 To Take Final Action

Field House To Be Located On Pierson, Brewer Lots; Also For Social Use

In a notice received yesterday morning, President Nelson was inormed that the bill providing funds for the purchase of the houses and lots south of the gymnasium, had been approved by the Board of Trustees, and final action will be taken Monday when the board meets. President Nelson will attend this meeting.

Addition to Present Gym

The bill, which provides for the purchase of the Pierson and Brewer property south of the gym, is so written that the consent of the governor

is not necessary.
"This is a definite step toward the realization of the dream for a college campus," said the President. "It will place Stout property on both sides of Second st. down to Ninth ave."

Step Toward College Campus President Nelson stated, "We shall." go to the next legislature with plans and specifications for the new building, which will be an addition to the present gym. This building is expected to take the place of the field house which was planned for the Nelson

The purpose in bringing the field house on the campus is not only to make it available for the indoor athletic sports, but to make it a social center as well, which will be avaiable at all hours of the day,

The project will carry with it remodeling of the present gym, so that the whole plant will be one unit, affording opportunity for all the social functions of the school.

"Senators Griswold and Leverich, both members of the Board of Trus-

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KFS Sponsor Emergency Dance Tomorrow Night

"The all-school dance sponsored this week by the KFS is to be conducted according to the situations which arise," states Jim Wood.

However, there are some facts which cannot be overlooked. Ted's orchestra is going to play until "the music goes round and round." (Don't wear new shoes, girls!). Five dollars in trade is to be given to some lucky person. Nobody likes to sneeze at a five. And last, and best of all, comes the good news that it is to be held

Grads Visit Stout During Christmas

Many graduates from nearly all parts of the United States were visitors at the college during the Christmas recess.

Charles Romine, Roy Larson, and Charles Romine, Roy Larson, and Frederick Curran drove up from Jacksonville, Fla. Lawrence Johnson came from Parkersburg, W. Va.; Robert Jakoubek was here from St. Louis, Mo.; and James Govin drove up from Hastings, Nebr.

From Shelby, Mont. came Bud Micheels, and Grayce Quarters and Betty Christopherson were visitors from Duluth and Superior.

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JELLY MAKER INJURED

Jelly making caused Miss Louise Buchanan, foods instructor, a great deal of grief this week. While reach-ing for a jelly glass, Miss Buchanan slipped and fell, spraining her ankle badly. She is back in school conduct-ing her classes despite the letter. ing her classes despite the injury.

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SHALL WE ADMIT THEM?

Again a student committee has been called together to act upon the guest slip situation. The ruling now in effect excludes Menomonie friends of students from the social activities at the college, but allows out-of-towners to attend.

Outwardly, it would appear that Stout is discriminating against Menomonicites. The regulation also appears unjust to students who have close friends among the townspeople. But the stipulation is necessary because a more lenient policy has always been abused. Stout dances and parties are meant for Stout people. As soon as the doors are opened to outsiders the entertainments become public affairs and we have lost the intimacy and friendliness of spirit prevalent in a closed dance or party.

"But," you ask, "why then admit out of town

It was thought at the time the guest regulation was formulated that the admittance of out of town guests would not materially affect our dances. The guests would be few in number, and under such conditions, courtesies could be extended that should be extended to everyone. And even that privilege has been abused.

If the doors are opened to everyone we will have stricter supervision and chaperoning of our social affairs. Regardless of the precautions taken couples and people who have no connection with the college whatsoever will get in. Not all of them, but a few realize that they are not responsible to anyone for their actions and take advantage of this situation.

With a closed dance there is little need of chaperoning and the affair becomes a "melting |- So he stopped in at the depot and pot" where the students can get to know each bought his wife a round trip ticket! other better and can enjoy themselves more thoroughly.

What should be done about it?

ALL IS NOT LOST

Interesting, entertaining, and inspiring are the letters from Stout graduates which appear in the Alumni section of this paper. It all goes to prove the old adage "that life is what one makes it.'

In this day and age of hurry and scurry it is so easy to believe that the world no longer holds anymore adventure and romance-everything that's been done, has been done before. Quite true, but, there always will be a new way of doing

Christ was a pioneer. And long before Christ Christ was a pioneer. And long october there were pioneers. Long after Christ there his notes and began to lecture. Raphave been pioneers. Today there are pioneers, idly, concisely, using his best wittinians, he talked for 15 minutes. Then

When there is no longer any pioneering to be done in this world, there will be little excuse for living.

What is a pioneer? Well, just someone who goes out and makes his job make him.

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, and he vows his passion in infinite, undying—lady, make a note of this: one of you is lying.—Dorothy Parker.

Around Washington

By Arnold Serwer Associated Collegiate Press

Washington, D.C. No other body It's nice work for rolling stones of Federal investigators has as rapid though. You never know where the a turnover in personnel as does the department will fell you to roll to Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The average period of service for the Secret Service men, the U. S. Post Office inspect-ors, and the Narcotic squad of the Treasury department is considerably longer than the average period of service among Jay Edgar Hoover's G-men. Although Hoover catches them younger, the other services keep them longer. Some observers here say it's because Hoover's special agents, being younger, are too ambitious to stay in the department and await gradual salary advances and promotions, when the field of private investigation is so much more remunerative. Others say it's the work itself that causes the turnover in the Bureau of Investiga-

At any rate, year after year they leave the department to go with private detective agencies, into the practice of law, or into other types of public service or into business The vacancies are filled by competitive examinations from time to time.

Hoover uses young men with two types of training, accountants, and young men with law degrees. force of 600 G-men, about 200 are accountants, the remainder are lawyers. Applicants successful in examinations held in any one of the department's 37 regional offices scattered over the country, come to Washington for a final examination. Successful applicants, if physically fit and of good character are finally enrolled in a three months training pointed special agents at salaries ranging from \$2500 to \$3000 a year

In return for that salary the young from one city to another, and follows his instructions to the letter. Carrying out orders often entails various duty. In the same period a great kinds of unpleasantness. One assignment many agents dread is any case having to do with the white slave traffic. They'd sooner be on the firing line than go through the undercover routine often necessary to locate the organizer of the traffic in a particular locality. The word "undercover" s particularly apt here.

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We know, for example of the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

a German professor, who was sitting of members of the college marching in a railway depot with his wife, band, accustomed to forming the waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his

Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Raphe stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand "What the bad word, had word, are you two doing here?" they demanded roughly.

Bill and John thought painfully, then one of them found the reason for their presence:

"Uh, we thought we would come and see F.D. putting out the milk bottles."

next, and how long they'll keep you there. Married men in the service have a particularly hard time of it for this reason. Their families live with their bags always packed and a railroad time table handy.

One young agent, who had been making plans to get home, was as signed to a difficult case in a Mid-western city, that kept him on the job for six months without a break. All The G-man, who had played the saxaphone. A criminal wanted by the bureau, the G-man's superior learned, was eventually going to put in an appearance at a certain night club. It seems he always dropped in at that club whenever he got back to town. The G-man, who had played the saxophone in college bands, was ordered to get into the night club orchestra by hook or by crook. After playing in several other bands the agent finally heard of a vacancy in the club's orchestra, applied for it and got the

For six months he played "Dinah," "Tiger Rag," and other current melo dies, and searched the crowds dancing by for a glimpse of the man he'd been sent out to spot. And one night he saw his man. At the first opportunity he telephoned his chief and the G-men came down and picked up their man without any trouble. The saxaphone playing G-man's thoughts promptly turned homeward. He discovered to his disgust that he was ordered to keep his job in the orchestra another few weeks before quitting, so as to avoid easting suspicion upon the department had been after.

If you're contemplating applying for job as a special agent, don't worry special agent works long hours, jumps much about getting shot. In the past 10 years only about a half dozen men have been killed in the line of many more young men were killed playing football." Which brings to mind the fact, by the way, that if you've got all the other qualifications to become a special agent, you have a better chance for an appointment if you happen to be an athlete. Hoover has a predilection toward them as additions to his force.

> and said, "No sir. This is a class in ighteenth century prose.

> Faculty people dance and frisk oc casionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club: At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

> As the first dance work on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music, and even hinted that his partner possibly wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers

Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Stynx, until he was fairly intolerable."

Let us close by observing the

names of opposing schools, on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These boys, Bill and John, were "bumming" through the east. Both were talented men, writers of some distinction, but, alas, occasionally addicted to spiritous liquors. They sub-mitted to this vice upon the night of their arrival in Washington, D.C.

Despite their unshaven condition, despite the fact that midnight had come and gone, they decided to call on the president.

It was just as they had made it over the White House wall that the secret service men pounced upon them and shook them so that their teeth chattered and they suddenly

"What the bad word, bad word, are you two doing here?" they demanded

The

Campus Enquirer

By The Inquiring Reporter

We make our bow to The Stoutonia public, and incidently use the bow as a device for avoiding flying missiles. Your Inquiring Reporter has poked his nose into other people's business for a long time and now he is commercializing on this activity. This publication comes as a surprise to everybody, even those who made the comments.

Question of the week: What do you think of the type of party sponsored by the SSA in the Campus Caper?

Fun, gee, I never had so much fun in my life!-M.P. I had a grand time at the party and like deciding for myself who to dance with .- E.T.

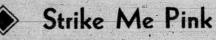
Oh, I had a good enough time at the party, but I expected more. I can't ask anybody to dance with me, and I thought the affair was too informal, nobody knew exactly what to do .- E.T.'s roommate.

I had a good time, I always do!-C.H.

I think the dance was O.K., but just O.K. For a big party like that, there should have been a bigger and better orchestra with better rhythm. Also, I had to sit out a couple of dances during the short time I was there.-H.E.P.

I think the kids all had a swell time. This kind of a party surely gets out the crowds.-H.S.

I, personally, had a grand time. I haven't laughed so much in years .- R.P.





The elusive actor Rank did an incredible performance course in the bureau's school here. On himself as being in any way connects of typical effeminate gestures, which must have been the completing the course they are appeared by the course the course they are appeared by the course the course they are appeared by the course the erudite womandom.

> Incidently, Miss Jilek (last week's author of "Actor Rank Once A School Teacher"), "just how did Actor Rank 'smile with his eyes'?"

> According to recent statistics, 422 people have asked Henry Iwata how he liked the weather, or what he thought of the snow? Teazer who overheard an answer, found it three to one in favor of Hawaii, which simply proves how concerning one's concern about so vital an issue can be.

> Speaking of leap year, could you imagine one of the Quilling twins cuddle up to a girl-shy Lynwoody at Chases and say to him, "Listen, brother, I likes the way you part your hair; how about stepping tonight? I'll meetcha' at the dorm about 8:30," And about then poor Percy Pool faints in her arms.

> The first glimpse of J. E. Ray at the La Peinte skating rink, Teazer thought he looked like a Lake Placid talent spotter for the Olympics.

> Last Saturday's fun fest officially slated as SSA Campus Capers, witnessed a major success, because it discovered Albert Miller's yodeling talent, and the "International Union of Wall Flowers," was considerably de-man-ed by those bold, bold leap year ladies.

A Worthy Attribute To A Stout Woman:

Teazer thinks Elizabeth Derby's recent contrib is surreptitiously impeccable, and hopes that more appear as meticulously with surprising regularity.

Did you read-

tenor.—Henry Ford.

Current books of interest in the library

serving the plight Mr. White, The Red Barn, Hell, and Bridgewater, by Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Doran.

Four peculiar stories and a preface, a startling fictional presentation of the questions of death and

Tin Craft as a Hobby, by Enid Bell. Harpers. A practical discussion of one of the most fascinating and inexpensive mediums of handicraft.

The Street I Know, by Harold E. Stearns, Lee Furman. An absorbing autobiography, a portrait of the strangest era in American letters.

The 20's-Vol. 6 of Our Times, by Mark Sullivan. Scribner.

A witty, discerning account of the Harding and Coolidge administrations with sidelights on modern literature, music, and drama.

It's More Fun When You Know the Rules, by Beatrice Pierce. Farrar and Rinehart. A unique study of etiquette for the girl of today.

The question "Who ought to be boss?" is like asking "Who ought to be the tenor in the quartet?" Obviously, the man who can sing

The brave and the wise can both pity and excuse, when cowards and fools show no mercy.

—"Poor Richard's Almanac."

Bingo, Ping-Pong At Campus Capers Was 'Real McCoy'

Chase, Pollock Win Candy; Women Invade Men's Den For Honors

With both faculty and students capering about the first SSA Campus Capers held Saturday, Jan. 11, was the real "McCoy," according to the concensus of student opinion.

Diverse entertainment greeted the students and faculty upon their arrival. For the carnival loving and lucky prize winners, Bingo held forth. Why not? The cards were free. A distinguished member of the faculty was even heard to bemoan the limit

of two cards per person.

The club rooms, that noisy, smoky domain for "men only" was the mecca for the athletic prowess of many feminine ping pong players. "Lib" Derby's and "Ro" Potter's service caused a few of the masculine players to feel a little inferior. "Peg" Hankwitz thought the game much more akin to tennis!

Dancing, made much more exciting by a large proportion of ladies' choice dances and a floor show, drew a surplus audience to the "balcony."

Then came the drawing for the door prizes with Dean Price trying to look very impartial as he drew. Adrian Pollock was almost mobbed by his many friends after it was discovered he was one of the winners of the candy. Forrest Nutter was the subject of many green-eyed stares, as he proudly accompained Charlotte Chase out the door to indulge in the chocolates. .

Pegasus To Hold Dance After Basketball Game

The Pegasus society will sponsor a dance Friday, Jan. 24, according to Merceda Braun, president.

The dance will be held after the

Stout-Eau Claire basketball game, Ted Pierson's orchestra furnishing the

Lorene Graslie is chairman of the dance committee.

Edwards Liked - -

(Continued from page 1) culties encountered on your northern

roads during the winter months.'

Mrs. Edwards, in her well-modulated voice and with a charming manner that disclosed the fact that she "practices what she preaches," said that her book, Personality Pointers is suitable for a textbook in a short course on the subject.

"Fifty bulletins have been printed of my radio talks which are also available for study. The first bulletin requested by any person is sent free of charge, thus making it possible for each person in a class to request a different bulletin, and in that way several bulletins may be acquired without cost. If any of the students would like them they may receive them by writing to Personality Pointers, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Gruening - - -

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established his editorial reputation for keen insight and undaunted attack, by his exposure of the Haiti and Santo Domingo situation, which was something of a campaign issue in 1920. Through the columns of the New York Nation, of which he was then managing editor, he brought to light many of the questionable events surrounding the United States' occupation of these islands.

When, in the following year, the senate opened an investigation of the conditions there, Senator McCormick of Illinois, immediately invited stocky journalist Gruening to go down ahead of the committee for the purpose of examining witnesses and arranging all the necessary proceedings.

Dr. Gruening's previous experience with the utilities question, as a result of his anti-Insull campaign, led to an invitation from the American Economic association and the American Political Science association to address their joint session in Cleveland in 1930 on the subject of "Power and Propaganda." In 1935 President Roosevelt asked him to act as general adviser to the Seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo.

Wednesday Night Creamed Onions Draw Howls Of Masculine Protest

PA TEA THURSDAY

The Pallas Athene society will serve tea and coffee next Thursday afternoon in the social room from 3:30-5:00. The men are invited as well as the women.

EPT Holds Successful Banquet At Annual AVA

A successful national Epsilon Pi Tau banquet was held at the AVA convention in Chicago last week, according to W. E. Giese, president of Theta chapter at Stout.

The highlight of the banquet was the presentation for the first time of laureate award to those members who had made distinguished professional progress. C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education and advisor of Theta chapter, was one of the thirty members selected.

Dean Bowman's award was given for outstanding work in the development of graphic arts for the organization and teaching of industrial education.

A forum for the discussion of graduate work in industrial arts education followed the banquet. President B. E. Nelson an honorary member of the fraternity, made a few remarks during the discussion. The principle speakers were: Homer T. Smith, Wm. Hunter, Wm. E. Warner, and Dr. E. A. Fitzgerald, dean of Marquette university graduate school.

Alumni News

Helmer Martinson '35, has a position in public schools of Knoxville,

Miss Gladys Lynum is now teaching Smith Hughes home economics at Postville, Iowa.

Willis Giese, who graduates in January, is the first to accept a teaching position. He will teach trade electrical work in Owensboro, Ky., the second semester.

John G. Lehocky 1934, is teaching in the Roosevelt school in Ironwood

S. Mutchmor, summer session student, who teaches in Winnipeg, Ca., would like to know how we should enjoy teaching in Winnipeg where 40 languages are spoken in the street and nearly as many in the schools.

Vivian Tollefson, 1923, formerly with the home service department of the Malleable Iron Range company, Beaver Dam, Wis., is now dietitian at the West Side YWCA Tea room.

Gordon M. Ross, 1933, is teaching manual training and physics and is dramatic coach at Pawpaw, Ill.

Arthur G. Scheftner, 1934, secured a position this year in the new million Rufus Junior-Senior High dollar school Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Walter E. Oja of the class of 1932, has accepted a position in the high school at Glyndon, Minn. Mr. Oja is teaching science in addition to his industrial arts classes.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton college. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

The Yale's and Harvard's still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

Action on the part of the DCABB, Dormitory Committee for the Abatement of Bum Breath, is anticipated, while cries, protests, and roars of chagrin gradually subside as the smell of creamed onions emanates from the girls' dormitory. The greatest onion protest in the history of Stout reverberates about the campus.

The serving of creamed onions on Wednesday night, a popular date night at Stout, has been decried on all sides by Stout men until it now appears that definite action will ensue. Since the girls evidently lack the fortitude to refuse the fragrant onions, an appeal will be made to have them served on Monday nights.

A variety of opinions have been voiced regarding the problem by the incensed male students. Many of them feel that the school is at fault in serving onions to a group of undergraduates who can hardly be expected to have sufficient judgement to spurn them. Others take a harsher view and feel that if a girl is an onion eater, she should be found out now.

"If my girl is chump enough to eat onions on a Wednesday night, or any other night, I want to know about it," is the forceful opinion of an unidentified student.

Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president, could not be reached today, but he is expected to make an encouraging statement. It is hoped that he will lay the matter before the DCABB, or as many suggest, circulate a petition which may be presented to the com-

Property Purchase - - -

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tees, and also members of the last legislature are largely responsible for getting this appropriation bill through the legislature," President Nelson said.

Addition to Library At the last board meeting, President Nelson recommended the purchase of the house and property across from the Home Economics building and adjoining Lynwood hall, for the purpose of erecting a new library building, after completion of the field A decision of the attorney general stopped said purchase until authorization can be secured through legislative action.

At the present time library facilities will be extended by the construction of a stairway in the southwest corner of the library, in the space now occupied by magazines and periodicals, which will extend into rooms 26 and 28 in the basement. These rooms and hallway will be remodeled for library use.

This new construction, in line with the activity under way through the recent PWA appropriation made to Stout, will further modernize the school plant.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requuires 12 rs to complete.





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Froggatt Leaves For Iowa State

Head Librarian Will Attend. Research Class On Bibliography

will leave on Dec. 31, for Ames, Ia., where she will enter the Iowa State college library.

Due to the fact that Stout is now offering work for master's degrees in home economics and industrial arts, President Nelson has given Miss Freggatt leave of absence so that she may enter the class of bibliographical research while she works in the college library. This work will not only be of interest to Miss Froggatt, but she will also be able to aid students in obtaining material

Miss Froggatt will return to Stout about March 20, 1936. Until that time, Robert Bruce Antrim will act as head librarian.

This year approximately 33,000 students will receive some \$6,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State univer-sity have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

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Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president, announced today that an SSA assemby would take place next Thursday, Jan. 23, for the entire student body Hughitt informs us that all students are expected to be present to take Lillian Froggatt, head librarian, an active part in the discussion. This is a rare opportunity, as President Nelson told us, "to come and get that load off of vour chest."

> For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred university have the privilege of smoking-in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

In a single year, the central earthquake reporting bureau at Oxford university reported 7000 tremblers, of varying severity, occurring in all quarters of the globe.



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La Crosse Racquets Play Here Tomorrow Night Against Stout

Crawford Drills Team in Defense In Effort To Get Squad In Good Shape

Tomorrow night the Blue Devils play host to one of the strongest teams in the Northern conference, when they meet the fast La Crosse five at the Co. A armory.

ful pre-season record, and with Johnny Watts, negro forward, back in his suit after basis of the WAA prior to the speech by Von Gonten. in his suit after having been laid up with a knee injury, the La Crosse five should be one of the best teams Last Year's Champs the Blue Devils will meet this season.

The Stout team has been working on their defense in an effort to strengthen this part of their game. Except for their last game, the Blue Devils have looked quite strong offensively, and this week has been given over to tightening the defense and polishing the offensive maneuvers.

Having had two weeks in which to practice and regain their form, the Blue Devils should present a formidable lineup for tomorrow night's

River Falls Quint Trim Blue Devils In One-sided Game

Stout Lacks Defense; Falcons Get Twenty-Six Field Goals; Torgerson, High Scorer

The Stout basketball squad, in their first conference game of the current season last Friday night were snowed under by a bombardment of twentysix field goals and thirteen free throws by the River Falls quintet for a total of sixty-five points, while the Blue Devils were sinking only four field goals and twelve free throws for twenty points.

The Blue Devils showed a lack of a strong defense, the Falcon forwards for Oshkosh. The victory was the having ample opportunity to get set and shoot when within range of the'

Coach Crawford tried every available combination that he had but it was to no avail.

Stout scored only one basket in the first half, while the Falcons were piling up a large margin which was good enough for victory. The score at the half stood 31-10 in favor of the opponent.

The Blue Devils squad was greatly weakened in the closing minutes of the first half when Darby Worman, rangy center, left the game on per-

Torgerson, center on the Falcon squad was high scorer for the evening, tossing eight field goals through the net for 16 points. His teammates, Herkal and Kulas were second high,

For Stout, Braaten and Miller, were high scorers with five and four points GWC's, 2-0. respectively.

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D. A. S. Pearse, Duke university zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their preven-tion. The work is being financed by the government.

VON GONTEN SPEAKS TO WAA ON NEW BASKETBALL RULES

Gordon Von Gorten, star fullback on the 1935 Stout football squad, and a guard candidate for the 1936 basketball squad, explained to the mem-bers of the WAA, Jan. 9, new men's basketball rules effecting the game.

A short business meeting was held

Win First Contest

Superior Downs Eau Claire In Fast Game; Pointers Trip Up Oshkosh

Superior and Stevens Point, champions of the two division of the Wis-consin Teachers' College Basketball conference in 1935, made successful starts in defense of their crowns as league competition got under way last week end.

Superior, co-holder of the northern division crown with La Crosse, defeated Eau Claire Teachers' 47-24 on the Yellowjacket floor. Stevens Point invaded Oshkosh territory and handed that quintet a 35-25 trimming. Stout took it on the nose at River Falls 65-20 and Whitewater fell before Platteville Teachers, 42-37.

La Crosse and Milwaukee Teachers were the only two teams idle in the conference.

The Eau Claire-Superior game ran on even terms through the first half, the score being 16-15 in Superior at the intermission. Yellowjackets opened up and had no trouble thereafter in defeating the Zornmen. Roy Juel, Superior for the ward, led the scoring with 12 points, top. while Schmiedlin, forward, was high

for Eau Claire with eight.
Paced by Rinka, who scored 11 points, Stevens Point went into an early lead and was ahead at the half Daniels counted five field goals Pointers sixth straight one this sea-

Whitewater opened the scoring against Platteville, and the score seesawed in the first half, Platteville holding a 21-20 edge at the inter-mission. The loss of Goers and Austin, Whitewater forward and center, on fouls, and improved shooting by Platteville told the tale in the final period. Rhemstedt, Platteville center, counted 15 points and Andrews, Whitewater forward, 13.

Intramural Basketball

In the opening game of the intra-mural basketball play for 1936, the KFS squad, winners of the volleyball title, failed to appear on the floor, and thus forfeited their game to the

FOB squads proved to be a thriller. FOB Y quintet won by a score of jobs.

FG FT TP P 11-10. 0 1 1 3 The FOB's made a valiant effort in lead, but failed when the Y squad put on a stalling game in the closing

minute of play.

Bill Campbell was the star of the game, getting eight of his team's eleven points.

Mr. James Wechsler, last year's editor of the Columbia University Spectator, has just published a new book entitled "Revolt on the Campus." In the first pages of the story, Jim tells of the death of the old era in college when pajama parades, mid-night duckings, and such like pranks, occupied the minds of college students primarily.

> ine Watch Repairing A Specialty OLE MADSEN Jeweler

Bleacher Blatt

The Blue Bevils took a lesson in basketball last week end from the strong River Falls team.

Torgerson, center, paced the opponents scoring with 18 points. Herkal, star forward and captain, was second with 11 points.

Those fellows certainly have an eye for the hoop." Their percentage for last week's game would have been high.

Nystrom, all-state guard from last year's Superior Central team, played a very good floor game and also helped in the scoring column.

Darby Worman found it difficult to keep from fouling and was ejected from the game with four personal

Braaten, forward, did very well in shooting free throws, not missing one of the many he shot.

Coach Crawford tried different combinations of men throughout the game, but was unable to find a winning one.

Stout's quota for each half seemed to be ten points. They garnered ten points each half and were unable to raise this ante.

Some newly acquired sweat suits and playing suits added to the ap pearance of the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils have a very tough game on their hands to-morrow night. The La Crosse team is gaining strength.

Johnny Watts, negro forward, back with the team again, made twelve against the University of Northern Iowa, in a game that saw the "downriver" boys come out on

La Crosse was defeated by Winona in a pre-season game, and Stout beat the same team on their home floor. What does that mean?

It means the contest should be very

Except for a few floor burns, and other minor injuries, the squad will be in perfect shape for

Lack of both fight and seriousne was prevalent'in last week's game The fellows just lost their grip on the game.

College students, notoriously hard drivers, are having a little caution instilled these days. The sensational instilled these days. Reader's Digest article "-And Sud-den Death," which deals realistically Starts; Y Team In Lead with the horror of automobile crashes. being widely reprinted in the collegiate press.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout country have dropped 25 to 35 per The game between the YMCA and cent. Reason: many architects and on squads proved to be a thriller engineers find it impossible to get

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The most outstanding game played SMA's by Hyps took place with a

The PA defeated the Philos in a closely fought game 23-22 where June Smith of the Philo squad was high scorer with 16 points, followed closely by Barbara Sawyer of the PA team

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College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown university student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay college, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dietitians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Tragapogon Porrifolia" is the title of a Ph.D. thesis at Ohio State University.

At the University of Arizona the Pan-Hellenic society ruled that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature. Approximately 5,000 frogs are used

annually for laboratory work at Ohio State University. And they cost 15 cents each.

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Gleanings From The Pages Of Time

By the Bookworm

It seems as if nails were brad punches in those days. On March 4, was that in which the defeat of the same year, the first whisper of a campaign to change the 7:30 hours was recorded. Wonder when they will decide to record the shouts to change

"The Life" in those days as described by one student-

Stand in front of a forge until a beral amount of soot has settled in all the pores of face and hands, take wood turning long enough to get wood dust in eyes and make them red, daub printers' ink on cheeks in a printing class, pull thumb tacks in drawing 'till all finger nails are broken, trim fingers on jointer and go to the machine shop and get clothes dampened with coal oil — then go to the library and read until six o'clock.

Joe-Maniaci, Fordham University halfback, is faster on the gridiron than his brother, Sam, of Columbia, who is intercollegiate 60-yard sprint

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Alumni News - Features - Letters - News Notes

Present Trends Of Vocational Ed. **Discussed At AVA**

Alumni Ass'n Meets For Annual Breakfast In Chicago; Well Attended

Increasing agitation for a thorough vocational guidance program and for a general industrial shop or laboratory are the significant trends in modern education as expressed at the American Vocational association convention according to William R. Baker, printing instructor, who with Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, and Miss Lillian Carson attended the meeting in Chicago Dec. 4 to 7. Visitation of several schools strikingly exemplified this

The program of the AVA, of which industrial arts is one phase, may be stated as a vocational education for better life. A division of the association, relating only to industrial arts is known as future craftsmen. It is again divided and subdivided into amateur crafts and part-time groups for vocational schools.

The National Students Graphic Arts society, sponsored jointly by the National Education association and the National Graphic Arts Education guild, was built upon the conviction that pupil-activity is fundamental to education.

This society is sponsoring a printing project, The School and Printing, for the purpose of disseminating among the pupils of American schools one great educational ideal each year, of encouraging school printing departments in fine typography, and of emphasizing the cultural aspects of printing education:

Commerce and agriculture are also integral phases of the AVA and a discussion of the role which 4-H clubs and various other agricultural youth organizations play, was discussed at length during the conference.

During the AVA more than 100 former Stout students attended the National Alumni association breakfast. This informal gathering took place in the dining rooms of the Harvey restaurant on Michigan boulevard at 8 a.m., Friday, Dec. 6. The speakers included President Burton E. Nelson and Dean Bowman of Stout, Elizabeth Fratt, association president, Dean Michaels, secretary, and William Rasche, ex-president.

Others who responded with a few words when called upon, or were pre-sented are; Claude Nihart, superintendent of vocational and practical arts, Los Angeles; E. E. Erickson, director of vocational education department, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Frode Anerson, Minneapolis; Harvey Berg-ner, Madison; George Decker, Buffalo, N.Y. John Steendahl presided as toastmaster.

While in Chicago, several of the group visited the Rosenwald Museum of Industry in which is included an exhibit of working models of industry which are controlled by switches and may in turn be operated by anyone. Although not yet completed, this display is the first of its kind ever attempted on such a large scale.

George P. Hambrecht, director of te board of vocation education, was re-elected president of the AVA at the recent convention in

Former Art Instructor **Exhibits Chinese Rugs**

Mrs. Hannah Cuthbertson, former art instructor at The Stout Institute had an exhibit of Chinese rugs at the Institute of Chinese studies, Roerich museum, according to the Dec. 22 magazine section of the New York

Mrs. Cuthbertson exhibited a "very old palace rug, whose raised or brocaded pattern was woven in silk on a gold thread ground." In another antique rug symbols of the Taoist belief—the spotted deer, the crane, the butterfly denoting social happiness and the bat indicating contentment of the heart—were developed in blue and

In some of the other rugs in the exhibit copies of old designs and original adaptations of ancient Chinese metifs, woven by Mrs. Cuthbertson, who spent many years in the Orient, were seen.

The Grad Column



During the course of the meetings of Stout Men's Graduate club last summer the desire that a graduate column be established in The Stoutonia was expressed. Last fall The Stoutonia Alumni committee sent out letters to the officers of the graduate group asking their opinion as to what should be done. They have re-ceived several replies, the content of which will be incorporated in the column of this issue. The continuance of the column in the future will depend on communications received from graduate students.-Editor's note.

From Henry W. Schulze of La Porte, Ind., comes the suggestion that the housing committee of the Grad-uate club report to The Stoutonia on its arrangements for next year. He also suggests that personal data concerning graduate's accomplishments, family, position, new jobs, and ad-vancements be included. He thinks that if cash is available the graduates might even have a bulletin of their own. Mr. Edward D. Reed, Principal of the Lenox Vocational school, District of Columbia, also has ideas concerning the graduate col-umn. He thinks with Mr. Schulze that personal additions should be included as well as information on the coming season courses of visiting instructors, all changes in industrial arts' field at large.

To the suggestion of the above two men, Mr. Oren Stamstad of Cumberland, Maryland, adds one idea. He Home Ec., Industrial Arts would like to have selected rating lists on topics of general and specific interest worked out. He adds that these lists might be filed with the librarian for use in the future.

From H. M. Clark, Superintendent of the evening school at the Kenosha Vocational school comes the following suggestion. He would like a writeup of the details of the organization of group activities of last summer. R. A. Tomkienicz believes The Stoutonia Alumni edition should keep its present form, but he would like more information on the progress for next summer.

The editors of the Stout Alumni edition heartily endorse the above suggestions and hope graduate students will see fit to write in their suggestions for this column as well as any interesting facts concerning themselves. Many of the suggestions have, of course, already been followed and it is to be hoped that further information concerning the summer session of 1936 will be obtainable soon.

Detroit Grad Club Meet At Breakfast

Seventy Persons Present At Meeting; Strong Is New Chairman

The Stout Institute Men's club of Detroit held a breakfast meeting, Saturday, Dec. 14, 1935, in the Women's Federation building, Detroit. About seventy Stout graduates and guests were present. The guests were Supt. Frank Cody, Asst. Supt. Warren E. Bow, John Trybom, Director of Vocational Education, Earl G. Bedell, Asst. Director of Vocational Education; Frank Kepler, Supervisor; and Donald McGuire, Principal of Post Intermediate school.

Short talks were given by Mr. Cody, Mr. Bow, and Mr. Trybom. Paul Thompson served as chairman of the meeting and introduced the speak-

The Stout Club of Detroit functions through the Stout Council composed of thirteen representative Stout men in Detroit, each being the representative of a certain group of Stout graduates in Detroit and suburbs. The following are members of the council: Carl Karlstrom, John Pliska, Jack White, Charles King, John Arison, Gilman Dahlen, Ira Madden, Erick Keller, Walter, Nulant, Fred, Decker Keller, Walter Nyland, Fred Decker, Charles Strong, Marlowe McCullough, and Elmer Stindt. Charles Strong has been elected chairman of the council for this school year.

Visiting Day Committee



Left to right: Earl Laatsch, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Elaine Thomas, Roy Nuttal, Dean C. A. Bowman, Miss Luella M. Wright, Dr. Francis P. Robinson, Paul C. Nelson, Merceda Braun, Marvin Sawyer, and Dorothy Lloyd.

Since the last Alumni issue of The Stoutonia, the committee for the spring Visiting Day have made rapid strides in their plans. New letters are ready to be sent to prospective visitors, an attractive poster which will be sent to schools is in the making, and the tentative program is ready for release

Returns have been received both from Stout alumni and other teachers who are interested in the educational, and hobby show phase of Visiting day. If your own return is not in, don't delay longer. Mail it today.

Anyone who desires more detailed information about the hobby show, the educational, the entertaining, or the housing plans, write to the Visiting Day Committee, The Stout Institute.

Set For Teachers

Teachers Must Have B.S. Degrees

The certification requirements for teachers in public schools are being raised in many states as shown by a recent study made by Registrar Gertrude M. O'Brien. The survey shows that since 1930 nearly all states have passed laws requiring all high school teachers to hold the bachelor's

The degree was the minimum requi site for teachers of academic subjects in many states prior to 1930. Recent changes, however, have brought vocational subjects including home economics and industrial arts within the range of the requirements set for the other teaching fields.

These changes may not affect a graduate of Stout Institute who has had less than four years of training, so long as he remains in his present position, and he now holds a life certificate.

Some state departments of education have refused to renew temporary certificates until the applicant has stepped up his training to meet the degree requirement. It is impossible to secure certification without the degree in case the teacher wishes to secure a position in another state.

There is also a tendency to require a first and second minor in addition to the teaching major. A minor usually twelve or fifteen hours in on field.

Vocational and technical schools emphasize trade experience in certain fields. The trade requirement is usually three years in industry but varies from one and a half to five

Cupid, Santa Have Strenuous Holidays

Dan Cupid accompanied Santa Claus on his annual visit to three of the Stout coeds. When the three women were approached by a too-inquiring reporter, they all responded with the theme song, "I won't talkdon't ask me!"

Marine Schultz, Elaine Thomas, and Anita Nelson are the recipients of the sparklers. When asked if their respective boy friends resorted to the chivalrous method of olden days, approaching them on bended knee, they all responded in much the same man-ner, a wide spreading blush, and a nervous giggle.

Stout Is O.K. For Sons, Daughters

What is "good enough for Dad is good enough for me" is the slogan of some of the Stout freshmen.

study of the student directory and the alumni files shows that both parent and child have selected The Stout Institute for their Alma Mater. What better recommendation can be given to a school?

Margaret E. Watson of Manitowoc, a present student, is the daughter of Dave Watson. Dave got his degree in 1925 at Stout. Since then he has been teaching industrial arts in Manitowoc. He was back on the campus this summer working for his Master's

William C. Christenson is the son of Carl Christenson who received his degree in 1915. At the present time he is director of the Vocatioal school, Neenah, Wis.
Douglas Johnson, freshman, and

Charles Johnson, senior, are the sons of Albert E. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is head of the industrial arts department at Whitewater.

Robert C. Rumsey is the son of Leslie Rumsey '13, who is director of industrial arts at Rhinelander.

Robert C. Olson is the son of Louie Olson, '06. Mr. Olson was Director of Industrial Arts in the St. Paul schools from 1911 to 1918 and is now in business for himself.

Death Causes Vacancies.

has been appointed to take the place of Dr. Adelaide Steele Baylor, who died recently, as chief of the Home Economics Education service of the U. S. office of Education.

Miss Rua Van Horn, who has served as regional agent in the southern reg-ien since March, 1935, is to be transferred to the central region to suc-ceed Miss Fallgatter. Miss Marie White is assigned as regional agent in the southern region.

Madison Alumni Serve Pot Luck Supper Dec. 13

Dr. Baylor, Chief Of United States **HE Service Dies**

Stout Confers Dr. Sc. Degree Upon Honorary Life Member A.V.A.

Dr. Adelaide Steele Baylor, 70 years old, until recently chief of the home economics education service in the United States office of Education, died Dec. 19 in the Emergency hospital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Baylor retired from her active work Oct. 31. She planned to continue living in Washington and to devote much of her newly obtained leisure by reading and writing, activities which she has always enjoyed.

Her many friends throughout the United States had hoped to contribute to her enjoyment and show their appreciation of her work by giving a fund of money which was to have the field of home economics but also been spent for a large comfortable chair and many magazine subscrip-

Miss Baylor is not only a loss to to the broad field of education. The January issue of the Journal of Home Economics gives a summary of her

"Ever since she joined the home economics staff of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in 1918 she has been winning the confidence of friends of home economics in our public schools. Her previous work as teacher, superintendent, and state supervisor in Indiana and her activity on important national educational committees had given her an unusual knowledge of actual school situations and educational tendencies; and this, combined with her clear vision, her ommon sense, and her organizing ability has resulted in the steady growth of the influence exerted by the service she has headed since 1923.

"She has had the satisfaction of seeing the number of pupils enrolled vocational homemaking classes (Continued on page 8)

Twin City Chapter **Meet In December**

Nelson, Bowman, Walsh, Were Among Speakers On Program

President Burton E. Nelson, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, and Miss Letty Walsh attended the meeting of the Twin City Stout Alumni chapter, at the University of Minnesota Union, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

President Frode Anderson and sec-retary Henry Schlotfeldt, of the Twin City chapter, arranged an interesting

program for the meeting.

In all, ten speakers made brief addresses. President Nelson, in addition to his statement of greeting to the alumni, introduced Principal E. J. New Appointments Made Hardaker of the Bryant High school. Mr. Hardaker was formerly one of Miss Florence Fallgatter, former Racine, Wis. Dean Bowman was called upon to describe the plans for the Hobby Show to be held at Stout April 25, and Miss Walsh described the newer developments in home economics teacher training.

Margaret Higbee, Supervisor of Clothing of the Minneapolis Public schools, discussed traits that characterized teachers who are graduates of The Stout Institute. Dean M. Schweickhard, assistant superintendent of schools in Minneapolis, Dr. Homer J. Smith and Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, of the University of Minnesota, and George M. Brace, supervisor of industrial arts of St. Paul, addressed the group on the various phases of the work of the Stout alumni

Stout alumni around Madison held a pot luck supper Dec. 13, at the Madison Vocational school. Over a hundred invitations were issued for the affair and a majority was accepted.

During the meal, carollers from East High school entertained with English carols. A program was presented consisting of entertainment by artists of the School of the Air from radio station WHA, and by a group of dances by youngsters of the Kehl School of Dancing.

Stout Alumni in Varied Fields and Distant Lands

Frequently when going to school it is thought that unusual position, the good salary or the foreign land does not exist. Stout alumni tell us through the positions they hold that this is not true. There is no doubt that the commercial world and foreign land does hold opportunities. Through the cooperation of the alumni this issue is carrying letters and accounts of many an interesting experience which some former student is now having in their chosen fields. It is through cooperation of this type that the Alumni issue of The Stoutonia can become a real inspiration to the student reader and a medium of far graduates to keep in touch with classmates and friends.

DIRECTS SOUTHERN RICE INDUSTRIES

her work as director of the Southern Rice industries not only gives an ac-count of the type of work she is doing but pictures a situation which in many ways is typical of the work performed by commercial directors of home economics.

Mrs. McLean went to New Orleans in March, 1984, to organize a home economics department for the Southern Rice mills. These mills include all the rice mills in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee where practically all the rice consumed in the

United States is grown and milled.

The purpose of her work was to increase the consumption of rice in the United States.

The position has developed into a larger field than that of a director of a home economics department because now it includes all of the promotion and advertising.

The change from school teaching to commercial work came after Mrs. McLean had been in her own home and had gone back to Iowa State college to secure her Master's degree. When a question of a new position arose she felt the challenge of commercial work was very appealing.

Mrs. McLean's letter tells us, "After all, commercial home economics work is only another phase of teaching but in this case we have a broader field and a wider range of ages.

"In commercial work of this kind. it is very essential to have as great a variety of experiences as possible (Continued on page 8)

'31 GRADS WORK IN INDIANAPOLIS HOSPITAL

Ruth Leavitt and Dorothy Cole graduated from Stout in 1931 and since then they have been at Indianapolis General hospital. A letter from Miss Leavitt tells of their work in the hospital and how much they enjoy The Stoutonia. "Dear Alumni,

"I have enjoyed receiving The Stoutonia and am always interested in any news from our school and its graduates

Dorothy Cole and I have been at the City hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., ever since we completed our work at The Stout Institute.

"Dorothy Cole is administrative dietitian and has charge of the main kitchen and dining rooms. She is responsible for the planning, preparing, and serving of an average of twentyfour hundred meals daily to the staff, employees, and patients. She also has many parties and special dinners to take care of.

"As therapeutic dietitian, I supervise the special diets. This past year we had an average of sixty-five a day. Besides special diets we send out trays to any of the staff or employees who are ill in their quarters, to guests of the private room cases, and to patients in the receiving ward.

"Our work is very interesting, yet different than we anticipated.

"It is difficult to explain what our work really is: but if there is anyone interested in taking the student course, we would be glad to give any information that we can."

AWAIT ERUPTION OF HAWAIIAN VOLCANO

Miss O'Brien received a letter from Emily Ann Paulus, 313 Ledua street, Hile, Hawaii, which gives an excellent description of the island, her work as a teacher, and her interest in The

"The island of Hawaii is the largest of the group and boasts of the most varied types of geography, you might say. We have active volcanoes, des-erts, fern and timber forests, and agriculture is carried on to a very great extent. Lu and I are arxiously awaiting the eruption of the volcano, but I'm afraid Madam Pele hasn't heard our pleas. Madam Pele is the Hawaiian Goddess of Volcanoes, and the 'saying goes' she doesn't like (Haoles)

"Now a bit about my work. I have two done-hour vocational classes and two one-hour pre-vocational daily. I have been learning a great deal senior case worker."

about the home lives of the pupils "HANK" HARMON '34, through my clothing unit. Some girls WRITES ON ALASKAN TRIP as in other schools, are not able to Beth Bailey McLean, director of buy material to work with, so one of Southern Rice industry, in describing our aims is to teach the girls to utilize the materials on hand. About ninety per cent of my classes are Japanese and their staple food is rice which they evidently buy by the bag. Hence the rice bag is used to make many garments, babies layettes, hand towels, dish towels, dresses, slips, underwear, etc. Old shirts are used in this way, also overalls.

"We have a chapter of Future homemakers, of which I am the advisor, and all the girls of the vocational classes are eligible. I am sure you ve heard all about this organization, though, so I shan't go into it. Right now our problem is raising money to send our representatives to the Honolulu conference next Easter vaca-

"Lu asked me to ask you if you will send us an occasional Stoutonia as we, too, are always interested in Stout news."

RUEBEN SCHAEFER '33, LIKES HAWAII

Rueben Schaefer is a graduate of The Stout Institute in '33 and has an M.A. from Iowa State college.

"Recently I received a letter from you asking for information regarding my position here in the islands.

"My position as industrial arts in-structor in the Waimea Junior and Senior High school, Waimea, Kauai, gives me an opportunity like shop teachers in many other schools to teach in five or six different grades and subjects. Last year our school was classified as a Junior high, having at that time only the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades; this year the eleventh grade has been added making it a Senior high minus the twelfth grade which will be added next year.

"I have classes in all five grades and have worked out a curriculum which provides for classes in hand woodwork, home mechanics, drawing, electricity, general metal, and machine woodwork.

"We are somewhat handicapped in that it is hard to get materials and supplies at a reasonable price. For instance, oak costs 50 cents per board foot. Most of the boys come from homes where the father is a plantation laborer and probably makes about 35 or 40 dollars a month. One can see how it is impossiblee to use extensively such high priced materials. The problem of introducing some of these better and higher priced (Continued on page 8)

'26 GRAD IN SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

In the following letter from Leona Kusnierew Clarke, '26, we have an interesting account of the work of a Stout alumni in the field of social science.

"At the present time I am doing case work for the Cook county Bureau f Public Welfare. I started to do this in March, 1932, when it was almost impossible to get a home economics position here in Chicago. The utility companies had just failed at the time. My work now takes me into the homes of families who are receiving telief, and one of our biggest problems is making a market order which is adequate for the famly with the cash which is allowed them. We have just put the families in 'Cash relief.'

"Besides my work at Stout I have been attending the University of Chicago in the School of Social Service.

"Before I came to Chicago, I did social work for two years in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and one year in the Home Service department of the Buffalo General Electric company, Buffalo, N. Y:

"The salary for a social worker is not high when one considers that a degree is necessary and that one mustake additional work during the years of work. Here in Chicago, workers start at a salary of \$85 a month. One's salary and classification depends on experience, years of service, and at-

"Hank" Harmon '34, inaugurated Smith-Hughes work in Juneau, Alaska, this year. His trip to Alaska may interest many.

"To the people who are interested out by saying that I had a very en-

'The prairies of the Dakotas and of Canada, as well as the great Canadian Rocky mountains, had many new things to add to my limited traveling experience previous to this trip.

"The trip throughout the Canadian Rockies, which was five hundred and fifty miles long, was by far the most spectacular of the entire trip. The snow covered mountain peaks with their many distinguished shapes and colors certainly appealed to my admiration for natural beauty. The mountain streams gushing over large rocks and bolders suggested anything but a boat ride to me. After going up and down sides of mountains, around many winding curves and through large tunnels, I finally reached Vancouver; my western destination.

"It seemed good to step on the good old solid ground, to get away from the continuous vibration felt while riding on a train, and to be able to shake off the cross country dust. I had twelve hours in Vancouver before my boat sailed and as I had several things I wanted to do I was kept very busy. A good rest was what I needed, but most important, I wanted to contact some good old sailor who would honestly tell me how to avoid getting sea sick. Without much effort found such a man and this is the advice he gave to me, "Just forget about (Continued on page 7)

EDA LORD MURPHY BECOMES SCULPTRESS

The November Iowa Home-maker carried an interesting article concerning Eda Lord Murphy, a former Stout alumni.

"Eda Lord Murphy, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, came to Iowa State from Virginia. She was a graduate of Ferry Hall at Lake Forest, Ill., and of Stout Institute.

"After her few years of work at Iowa State, Miss Murphy received an offer to go to Turkey for two years to head the home economics work at Constantinople College for Women Miss Murphy gave up her work here and spent the next two years in Turkey. Upon her return to this country she met and married Benjamin Demarest, a prominent New York

lawyer.

"Enthusiasm, pep and Irish wit make living a great adventure for Eda Lord Murphy Demarest, and because of her ability and interest in the work, she has done a great deal of sculpturing since her marriage. Her work has been shown in the New York Times and was given honorable mention by the New York Artists guild. Today Mrs. Demarest and her husband live in Montclair, N. J."

JANE GREEN '35, HOLDS BON MARCHE FELLOWSHIP

Miss Jane Green, a 1935 graduate, is attending the University of Washington. Miss Green holds the Bon Marche Fellowship which is offered each year to a graduate student in home economics, by the "Bon Marche" a large department store in Seattle.

Juring the period of the fellowship, eleven months, she is on call by the store for the testing of textiles. Each week she visits the buyers in about twenty different departments of the store. They submit to her any mer-chandise which they want tested, and she takes it out to the university laboratories, tests it, and returns it with her report later in the week.

Among the more common tests that she makes are washing, tensile strength, thread count, and composi-

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tion. She has tested women's coats and dresses; men's suits, overcoats and hose; boys' jackets, caps, and sweaters; yard fabrics; draperies; and wool batts.

The buyers use her reports, not so much in the selection of new merchandise, as in giving information to in my being in Alaska I should start their salespeople for use in their sales talks, and in compiling advertise-

> While majoring in home economics with the emphasis on textiles, Miss Green's minor is in business administration, since she hopes to enter the commercial clothing field and eventually to become a buyer. She feels that such a minor may lessen the length of her apprenticeship for this position after she finishes her college training. With this aim in mind she considers that the viewpoint upon store work which she gets in her weekly contact with the buyers of the various departments is a most valuable asset.

KAREN FLADOES DESCRIBES HER WORK

Karen Fladoes of the Home Service bureau of the Duquesne Gas company in Pittsburg, Pa., writes an interesting letter describing her work.

In reading this letter a better understanding is obtained of the work required in home service departments.

"I am always at a loss to explain in a few words the nature of home service jobs because we do almost anything that we may be called on to do for our customers, from teaching how to boil water to keeping your husband home nights. Primarily, of course, our objective is to increase the consumption of gas and electricity and to promote the sale of appliances.

"To do this we conduct classes in cooking, present lecture demonstra-tions on home lighting, we talk to women's clubs on almost any subject pertaining to housekeeping. A division of our department makes home lighting surveys, tells the story of the relationship between light and seeing, and makes such recommendations as may be necessary for improving lighting in the home. Another division calls on our range customers to make sure that women understand the operation of the heat controlled range and to answer any complaints that may arise. We broadcast twice a week for fifteen minutes on housekeeping subjects. It may be cooking, it may be laundering, it may be lighting, it may be house heating.

We have a five-room English type house with an adjoining auditorium seating about 175 people. The house, of course, exists for no other reason than to provide a background for the appliances and lighting. From time of time the house has been refurnished and appliances have been changed as

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OTTO LUNDENE '20 IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Mr. Otto Lundene '20, now has rolet Motor company. He is one of the Stout men who has gone into industry.

Mr. Lundene has been connected with the Chevrolet company since 1923. He has held various positions and has enjoyed his work very much.

He thinks the courses offered at Stout "just as beneficial to a young man going into industry as a man going into school work. You teach the fundamentals of the various trades and organizations."

Mr. Lundene assures The Stoutonia Alumni committee that he will always have a warm spot in his heart for Stout Institute in Menomonie.

"Bread is your best food" Eat more of it

Sandwiches made with Sally Ann Bread will make your party complete

Menomonie Baking Company

A. C. LAMB IS MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

The following letter comes from A C. Lamb, maintenance engineer of the Hamtramck, Mich., public schools. Mr. Lamb is the brother of Lee Lamb, superintendent of schools at Flint, Mich. His letter tells of a situation unusual for Stout graduates.

Your letter classifying me among the unusual, was somewhat startling. I had visions of being on exhibit in a cage or a museum. As I read on, my fears were allayed.

"The job I am on at the present time on which I am known as the maintenance engineer, entails the operation and the maintenance of the entire physical plant for the school system. This means, the cleaning, repairing, alterations, building of new buildings, and the upkeep of buildings and the equipment, including all the educational equipment, musical instruments, athletic equipment, band uniforms, and all of the other various things needed in the school system. In 1931, we completed the Copernicus Junior High school, which is still rated as one of the finest and more modern junior schools in the United

"In 1931, I was invited to attend the convention of National Public School Business officials in Los Angeles. Cal., and speak on the construction and planning of this building. That was the best vacation l have had in the last ten years and the last one, by the way. "The circumstances which lead me

into this job are many. After graduating from The Stout Institute in 1914, I taught school for three years in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Michigan. I got so thoroughly disgusted with teaching, I quit. I took a job as a blacksmith at which I worked almost a year. Then I went to the engineering department of the Buick Motor company in Flint, Mich., where I was attached to the Efficiency Engineering department as an efficiency engineer on production. These men today are known as production engineers, as the term efficiency has become tainted. I was on this job when the world war broke out. I was held at the Buick plant on the industrial exemption signed by President Wilson and was immediately transferred to work on Liberty motors which were being made by the Buick company for the United States Army Signal corps. After one year on this work, we turned out the first Liberty motor and I was then released for Camp Custer, as infantryman.

"After a very short service at Camp Custer, I was transferred to the Packard Motor company in Detroit with the United States Army Signal corps,

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L. A. STOLLBERG '13, NOW PRACTICING DENTIST

At Two Rivers, Wis., Dr. L. A. Stollberg, a Stout graduate, is a dentist. Dr. Stollberg graduated from Stout in 1913 and after teaching at the Washington High school in Two Rivers and elsewhere for a number of years, took dentistry at Marquette university. He has been a practicing dentist for eight years. Dr. Stollberg married Beatrice

Henning of Two Rivers five years ago. They have a country home a mile out of Two Rivers. Dr. Stollberg makes a hobby of raising pedigree dogs.



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Stout Instructors Publish Articles

Tustison, Kranzusch, Prepare Text; Topics Cover Education

During the past year ten Stout teachers published magazine articles and standardized tests. The topics ranged from home economics and industrial education to translations, of French, and blood pictures. F. E. Tustison and Ray Kranzusch have in preparation a text volume on general metal work. A list of these publications follows:

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"Hank" Harmon - - -

(Continued from page 6) I did as he told me and can proudly say that I did not become sick and thereafter had a good time kidding and laughing at the unfortunate ones who did get sick.

The boat I was to travel on was a Canadian boat, The Princess Louise. I went aboard a couple of hours be-fore she was scheduled to sail, as I wanted to look around and feel the sensation of being on a large ocean steamer. I could not find any holes or rotten places and so I felt rather

"I didn't have the least idea what the inside of an ocean liner looked like, and must say I certainly was surprised at their arrangement and equipment. All the furnishings were of the most elaborate kind, and the accommodations offered to a traveler were very complete. With three meals a day, lunch in between meals, various games that were played on the decks, and dancing and singing every evening, one could not help but enjoy the voyage.

"The boat stopped at several towns on the way to Juneau, and the passengers were given the privilege of going ashore to look around. Each town seemed to have some specific interest, especially those that were occupied by Indians. The only industries in these towns are fishing, hunting, and min-

"At Prince Rupert I set out to look up an old friend of my mother, John Moody, who is widely known in these parts as Brother Moody. In my search I met an elderly mas on the street and did not have to ask him if he was Mr. Moody, because he so much re-sembled his people who live in Eau Galle. He was very glad to meet me and sends greetings to all his old friends in Wisconsin.

"The steamship line to Alaska runs between islands and the mainland most of the way. The blue waters of the Pacific ocean and the timber covered mountains that stretch straight up from the waters edge are about all one can see for hundreds of miles. The only signs of civilization on this one thousand mile boat trip are the few little towns that I have already mentioned.

"Bear and deer could be seen along the shores in several places. At times the water seemed to be full of porpoise which followed our boat for many miles taking their turns to come to the surface of the water.

"During the forenoon of the second day on board ship, someone spotted five whales. They came very close to the boat, and everyone who was interested had a good opportunity to see what a whale looked like. We went through about ten miles of water that was filled with small icebergs. Hundreds of hair seal could be seen and these added to the interesting sights I had seen since I left home.

"I enjoyed the boat trip ory much but at the end of four days I was rather glad to put my feet on the docks of Juneau, which was to be my new home. I had met several people on the boat who were returning to Juneau and so I did not feel all alone

"I have been in Juneau, Alaska, six weeks and have taken every oppor-tunity to find out all that I could about its industries, climatic conditions, and inhabitants.

"Juneau, the capital of Alaska, has a population of seven thousand five hundred. It is the largest city in the territory. All the United States government officials are located here and have their offices in a very modern capital building that was built in 1934.

"The city covers very little ground and is somewhat crowded together. The reason for this is because level ground is not available. Juneau is backed up on three sides with snow covered mountains which range from thirty-six to forty thousand feet in height, and the good old Pacific ocean, the only way out of Juneau, lies on the fourth side. Part of the city is built on the mountain side and the rest of it is built on platforms that extend out over the water. One's credit is very good here in Juneau, and I can understand why. One could not get out if he wanted to. This is one place in the old world where justice can put its finger on its man. People in Juneau hardly know what hold-ups, robberies, and kidnapping cases are.

"This city is considered the most beautiful in all Alaska, and I know you would agree with me, if you could see the beautiful snow covered mountains, mountain streams gushing down from their peaks and glaciers nestled below their rocky cliffs.

"Two of the largest glaciers are located near Juneau and I have had the good fortune of visiting both of them. The Mendenhall glacier, which is eighty miles long, lies north of Juneau about twelve miles, and the Taku glacier which is more than two hundred miles in length is located forty miles south of Juneau. Both glaciers are hundreds of feet in depth and are composed of solid ice. would be nice to have one of them around on some of those hot days we have back in Wisconsin, but I won't promise to bring either of them back

with me. "Speaking of one's first impression mine certainly was, and I must say it was not such a desirable one either. When I arrived in Juneau it was raining, and it has rained every day but three since I have been here. It rains steadily and hard all of the time. I would say that it is a good thing Juneau is built on the side of a mountain, and has the ocean to carry its excess rain away. They have had over one hundred inches of rainfall here in Juneau already this season and they tell me that this amount is unusually small. Thirty days of sunshine in the course of a year is considered very good weather in these parts. A well dressed man, or at least a sensibly dressed man, wears a pair of hip boots, a double duty rain coat, and a wide rim, water proof hat called a sou'wester.

"The population of Juneau, is made up of white people, Indians, Chinamen, Japs, and a few Negroes. The largest number of people are the whites.

"The chief industries for the section are fishing and mining. One of the largest gold mines in the world is located here in Juneau, and operates twenty-four hours a day. It employs more than one thousand men and has a monthly pay roll of one hundred and eighty thousand dollars

FUTURE MAILING POLICY OF CATALOGS CHANGED

The Administration of Stout Institute recently announced a change of policy concerning the annual catalog. Catalogs in the future will be sent only to those who request them. In the past it has been the custom to send alumni catalogs to all alumni whose addresses were obtainable. This policy was expensive and its value questionable according to authorities. The Administration feels that the sending of catalogs is essential only where some real need for them has been expressed. It will gladly mail catalogs to any alumni requesting them.

The fishing industry is extensively carried out in the waters around Juneau and they have a large cold storage plant here. The kind of fish caught are several species of salmon and halibut. These fish are brought in daily by the hundreds of tons. They also dig clams and fish shrimp near here.

"Wild game and bird hunting very good around this country. All kinds of duck, geese, grouse, and tomigans. Big game hunting is of course the most important. Deer and mountain sheep are very plentiful and bear are altogether too thick around the rivers and mountain streams.

"They have three species of bear, the black, grizzly, and brown bear. The brown bear is the most plentiful and by far the most vicious of all the species. The killing of the large brown bear is encouraged, but most hunters do not care to venture into the woods where they are. Hunters go in groups while hunting the brown bear. A large number have already been killed this fall.

"Two hunters from Juneau killed a brown bear that weighed nineteen hundred and eighty-seven pounds. I saw the skin. It was at least twelve feet square. They shot this particular bear seventeen times with high powered rifles before they got him. Other large game such as moose and caribou can be hunted by going farther into the interior.

"Juneau, Alaska, has two daily newspapers and gets all the world news 'red hot.' The night of the Baer-Louis fight an extra edition came out fifteen minutes after the fight was over telling the entire fight round by round. They have a radio station for commercial messages.

"This city also has a broadcasting station, KINY, and recently broad-casted the world series, play by play. There are nine steamship companies and three airplane transportation companies that offer their service to the people of Juneau. Juneau is a complete little city in every respect with every kind of business place and with men for every trade and profession. The people are confined to their own city because they have no roads to connect them with other

There are just a few miles of road running along the coast. Building road is a very difficult problem here because of the mountains, glaciers, and waters. The maximum difference between high and low tide here is twenty-four feet. The water is either going out or coming in all of the time.

"The cost of living in Juneau is very high and the reason for this is because it is so far away from the source of supplies. All food stuff is shipped in from the states. They do have several dairies here in Juneau. Milk from these dairies sells for twenty cents a quart, and cream one dollar a quart.

"Rent is also very high as most people live in large apartment houses. There are a few very nice homes, but the majority of private homes are just shacks. Persons who have to rent rooms and buy their meals can not expect to get by for less than seventy-five dollars a month and in most cases it will cost them more. Other incidentals which are needed will cost them about double the price in Wisconsin.

"I have tried to give you some idea of what I saw on the trip, and my new home in Alaska. I miss good old Wisconsin very much, and will be glad to see it again next summer. I surely enjoy getting mail from friends at home. Let this be a hint to you, my box number is 1192."

Phone 88

A. C. Lamb - - -

(Continued from page 6) as an alteration engineer on Liberty motors, DeHaviland planes, and bombing planes. I spent the rest of the war period on that job, remaining for three years after that with the Packard Motor Car company in their engineering department, with the truck division.

"Then I left the Packard company during the depression of 1921 and took a position with the Detroit Board of Education. On this job, we standardized shop layouts, equipment, tools, and supplies for the vocational departments of high schools, intermediate and elementary schools. In 1923, I returned to The Stout Institute and worked for the degree. After secur-ing my degree in 1924, I returned to the Detroit Board of Education for

one more year.
"In 1925, I came to Hamtramck as director of Continuation school, and Placement bureau. After one year, I was transferred to the Business department where my duties as outlined by the superintendent, were to organize a business department for the purchasing, distribution, storage, and the standardizing of school supplies and equipment. This entailed the setting up of a department for purchas ing and for the keeping of records the organizing of a central stockroom from which supplies would be distributed to schools and departments; a system of records and cost accounts by which it would be possible for the board to determine the cost of various departments and subjects, as the Board of Education supplies all supplies, textbooks, and equipment need-ed by the child from its enrollment in the kindergarten through the high school, which meant the handling of large quantities of supplies and stock for the year.

"When this work was completed, the superintendent asked me to take over and organize the maintenance and operation of the school buildings Up to that time, all the repairing, building, making of additions and alterations, had been done by contractors and the board had found it very costly. It was their opinion that this work could be done by the board of education at a great saving, and was asked to take charge of it. Since that time, we have rebuilt one school, put additions on two others and built one complete new building with a capacity of 3700 children. In addition to this, all the repairing and maintaining of heating plants, pumps, electrical equipment and all other features of the physical plant, repairing and building of new furniture, have been done in our own organization at a very considerable saving, over what it used to be.

"For the past three years, we handled the CWA, CERA, and now PWA programs in this department. At the present time, we have 116 women and 65 men employed under the PWA program. Three more projects will be released at any time now.

"I do not know that any one phase of my work is more interesting than another. It is all interesting and continues to be more so every year. I have recently been informed that beginning within a month or so, I will have to take over the work of di-rector of finance. This will add still more interest. In addition to the training received at Stout, I have had only the academics required for my Master's degree which I have completed at the University of Detroit have only my thesis to complete this work. Stout Institute can therefore, lay claim to all of my training with the exception of that secured by actual work in the field.

"It is very difficult to crash the gates; the step from a classroom job to an administrative job is the longest step in the whole procession. Once it



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Alumni News

Mr. Wesley R. Lockwood, 1910, has recently been appointed manager of Silverwoods Wilshire Clothing store. He has been connected with Silverwood's for a number of years.

Al Bechtold of Charlotte, North Carolina, and graduate of class of 1926, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has recently obtained position of Production Manager at the News Printing House.

Oren Stamsted, '33, has recently visited schools in Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Frederic, Maryland, and Fairmont, West Virginia. He reports that Harold Steen, who teaches at Fairmont, has an exceptionally well equipped shop.

John T. Reinel '22, of Detroit, is at present working on his M.A. at Wayne university. He has acted as a judge of the Fisher Body Craftsmen guild.

Mrs. Walter Fellows '18, has accepted a position as Director of the Home Service department of R. Cooper Jr., Inc. Distributors of General Electric Appliances, Chicago. Mrs. Fellows, who was known at Stout as Adelaide Tollefson, formerly held the same position with the Chicago Flexible Shaft company. The Mixmaster Cookbook was compiled by her while in this position.

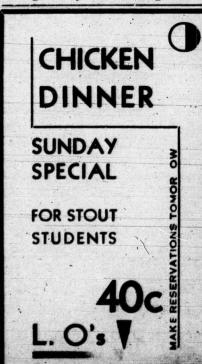
Eleanor Chase '25, was married on June 14, 1935, to Mr. Norris Krohn of Oshkosh, Wis.

is made ,the rest is comparatively easy. I have found a good many men with sufficient ability and training who have been unable to crash the gate because of lack of opportunity to make that one step. I feel that in my own case, I have been very fortunate in being at the right place at the opportune moment. I might otherwise be still knocking at the gates. I know a good many of our own Stout alumni who have a great deal of ability and the same training that I have received who have not been fortunate enough to be at the right place at the right

"As for the remuneration, before the present depression started, it was satisfactory. The depression has caused all school organizations and virtually every other organization to curtail salaries drastically. Schools are still in the same category while private industry is beginning to stride forward and will out stride us in this respect in the next two or three years, as we are always behind in the line of salaries due to the fact that schools have to be operated on a budget and it is impossible to increase salaries during the operation of a budget, while private industries can up salaries at any time their income will provide the funds. On the other hand, those of us who are employed by the board of education, found that our salary decreases came much later than private decreases, so in the long run it levels off.

"I have attended the University of Michigan, Wayne university and the University of Detroit, since attending The Stout Institute in 1914 and I still feel that The Stout Institute is the place I would select if I were to start all over again.

"Word has just been received that I have been appointed District Governor of the National Exchange club for Detroit Metropolitan area, including twenty-four Exchange clubs."



Changed Tea, Room Named 'Red Cedar'

Entry By HE Freshman Wins Prize Of Two Free Meals In Room

"Red Cedar," the name submitted by Karen Fosdal, was unanimously selected by the judges as the winner of the tea room contest held this week. The freshmen HE student gets two free meals in the new tea room as the prize.

The winning entry, of which 30 were submitted, was selected for its close connection with the campus and the historical background of this community. Dean Michaels, Dr. Dawley, Merle Hill, and Harry Kubalek were the judges.

A new color scheme ranging from cream through orange and rust shades with accents in dark blue prevails in the renovated room. Within a few days a permanent poster for the "Red Cedar" will appear in the corridor of the HE building.

Rueben Schaefer - - -

(Continued from page 6) materials and teaching them to appre ciate the product has been to me one of the most interesting phases of my work with the students.

"The students are all Orientals Hawaiians, and Filipinos. Although English is taught these students from the first year of school to the end there is a big problem in getting them to overcome the use of so-called pigeon English. This pigeon English is a mixture of English and the other languages spoken in a German fashion with the verb first.

"At present my work is particularly interesting in that the territory is building four new buildings for the school, including a new industrial arts building. This gives me a chance to show the boys some practical work in architecture and carpentry. The planning of the new industrial arts building was very interesting to me as I was given a chance to make my own floor plans for it. The new building will have an auto mechanics room, general metal room, woodworking room, finishing room, drawing room, storage room, tool room and a large

recitation room.

"Life in the islands is not at all unpleasant. One misses the seasons of the year at first, but the continuous natural beauty and warm climate has its advantages. With summer weather the year round and the mountain homes only a half hour's drive away, one may experience the variations of climate within a short period of time.

"I feel as though the time I have spent in the islands so far among these various races has been a great education. An education greater than any book knowledge of them. A clear understanding of the various races can be learned only by living among

"The islands being a stopping off place for travelers from the East and West makes it possible for the average individual to meet many people of fame and renown whereas in the states one has to mill and push in a crowd of thousands of people to only get a glimpse of some famous per-

Directs Southern - - -

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and college departments, have done home demonstration agent work, have given cooking school demonstrations, have written two books and many magazine articles and managed my own home with two children for nine years. I feel that all of this experience has been invaluable to me.

"Relative to your question about the possibility of others getting into this line of work, I would say that there is quite a field and a great need for trained home economics women in the business world. Of course, the better positions demand experience, maturity and judgement, but the rein order to meet the many situations

that arise.

"As to my experiences and training other than that at Stout Institute, I have taught in high school

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Alumni News

Stephen A. Oellerich '29, has re-cently been elected president of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary national educational fraternity. Mr. Oellerich received his Master's degree in Education from the University of Wisconsin early in 1985, and is his second year as principal of Franklin school, in Madison, Wis.

Miss Ella M. Shaw 1915, is at present dietitian and bookkeeper of the Helena Hospital association in Helena. Montana.

Miss Marion Edwards, 1917, is teaching classes in biology as well as home economics in Jefferson, Wis.

Harry A. Fringer, 1929, is head of the industrial arts department and teaching general metal shop and me chanical drawing at Cristobel, Canal

Martin Opem, 1931, writes that he plans to attend the 1936 Summer Session. He has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Minnesota Industrial Arts association. Mr. Opem is teaching industrial arts and has charge of athletics at Com-frey, Minn. He also has classes in science and general history.

Vivian Hewitt, 1931, has recently accepted a position as nutrition and statistical worker with the La Crosse company department of Outdoor Re-

Miss Irmgard Schwartz '29, was married in June, 1935 to Mr. Edward J. Derivan. Mr. and Mrs. Derivan are living in Fox Lake, Wis.

H. W. Schulze, 1931, of the staff of the La Porte High school, La Porte, Indiana, has been placed in charge of the school's guidance program. He reports that his present hobbies are, photography, home workshop club, water colors, and sketching from life.

Mr. Merlin R. Wagner, Supt. or Schools in Granville, North Dakota. was married in July, 1984, to Miss Marie Nelson of Jamestown, North Dakota. After graduating from Stout in 1932, Mr. Wagner secured his M.S at Corvallis, Oregon in 1933.

ward in money and satisfaction compensates one. The better commercial positions pay far more than any school teaching position.

"As evidence of the variety of work which goes on in my department I am giving the following list of activities as an example. We have printed and distributed some fifteen different types of booklets and merchandising material. Of these our rice recipe book is now in its third edition with 600,000 distributed during the past year. We have furnished educational material to home economics departments and geography classes throughout the United States. We have weekly releases to thousands of newspapers and hundreds of radio stations. have department pages regularly in four magazines and have furnished countless numbers of other magazines with articles. We contact the institutional trade with large quantity recipes and menu clips. We furnish demonstrations for special occasions and hold booths at important national con-

"The effectiveness of our work is past year the per capita consumption of rice in the United States has increased over one pound per person and by the fact that the rice millers have approved our program for the next two years.

"I have a very high regard for the training which I received at The Stout Institute.

"Through all the years of my work I have felt the influence of the keeness of perception and kindly understanding of the late L. D. Harvey who was President of Stout during both terms of my school work at The Stout In-stitute."

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Active Stout Graduate. Donald Robey Dies Nov. 7

Donald Robey, a Stout graduate and well known California teacher, died Nov. 7, 1985.

"Don" Robey, as he was known to his friends, was active in academic, political, and civic circles and conpolitical, and civic electes and contributed much to all of them. Born in Maryville, Mo., forty-three years ago, he spent more than fifteen years in East Los Angeles where he was instructor at the Roosevelt High school. He died from coronary throm-

Dr. Baylor - - -

(Continued from page 5) more than doubled; the work extended to Hawaii and Puerto Rico, with beginnings in Alaska, and the kind of work offered enlarged to reach more and more older women and out-of-school girls. What is perhaps more important still, there has been cor-responding development in the quality of the work and its adaptation to progress in educational practice and to the changing social and economic conditions of the students and their families. Each new step has been taken only after careful study of the situation, and very unusual effort has been made to see that publications are sound in both theory and practice.

"Of course, such growth is the result of many causes, and Miss Baylor herself would claim very little of the credit. Outside observers, however, have no doubt that hers has ben the the strongest single personal influence, both directly through her own contacts and opinions and indirectly through the small but efficient staff which she has known how to build up.

"Her ability has been recognized and made use of by other organizations than her own. For 17 years she has been secretary of the National Council for Education; she is a past president of the elementary section of the N.E.A. and of the National Council of Administrative Women in Ed ucation. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers considers itself fortunate to have her as its chairman of homemaking education.

"She was the first woman to receive honorary life membership in the American Vocational association. As for the American Home Economics association, she has been an active member of more committees than can be listed here and is always ready to be of service."

The Stout faculty and students were especially interested in Miss Baylor as she had taught here and has visited the campus many times

It was with pleasure that the Stout Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Home Economics Education to Miss Baylor in 1928. It is with sorrow that her friends learn of her death.

Karen Fladoes - - -

(Continued from page 6) more modern ones are manufactured. Our stage, at one end of the auditorium, is equipped with a modern kitchen where the lecture demonstrations are given.

"To answer your second question as to the circumstances leading into this field of work, I realized that I was a total loss as a school teacher and through a series of fortunate cirshown by the fact that during the cumstances I got my first home service job with Gold Medal Flour. This was a most interesting experience and a rather liberal education. It is difficult to say just exactly what phase of the work is most interesting because all of it deals with the public, and one can very rarely foretell just knowledge salaries range from \$2400 what direction that will take. Prob-

Alumni News

Miss Helen Roth who graduated from Stout in 1929 is a very busy person. She not only has girls in her foods classes at Chisholm, Minn., but also has one class made up entirely of boys. In addition to her teaching she has charge of the cafeteria and serves lunch to fifty stu-

Miss Roth since leaving Stout has been doing graduate work at Columbia university during the summer sessions. She is president of the Range Home Economics association, and secretary of the home economics group of the N.W. section of the Minnesota Educational association. She plans to start a Stout Alumni chapter on the Range and has written in for names of alumni in the vicinity.

Russell May has recently accepted a position with Coyne Electric and Radio school in Chicago. His new address is 5514 Blackstone avenue.

Myrtle Anderson 1932, who has been teaching at Greenwood is replacing Miss Hensel at Reedsburg. Marion Chase '35, will be the new teacher at

Charlotte McCarty '33, who has been caching at Kanawha, Iowa since the first of the school year reports that she is thoroughly enjoying her work.

Pauline Bonesho who has been teaching at Hixton has resigned her position and is now teaching foods at Monroe, Wis.

Robert Jensen, senior class president for the 1934 class, was married in St. Francis Church at Ellsworth, Wis., on Dec. 28. The bride was formerly Miss Casey of Ellsworth.

Willard Hicks '34, is teaching rural adults in Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Alma Ganz McClyman, state supervisor of Vocational Home Economics in Wisconsin and a graduate of the Stout Institute, was presented with a life membership in the A.V.A. for a wedding present, by the Vocational and George Ellzey homemaking teachers in the state at the A.V.A. convention in Chicago.

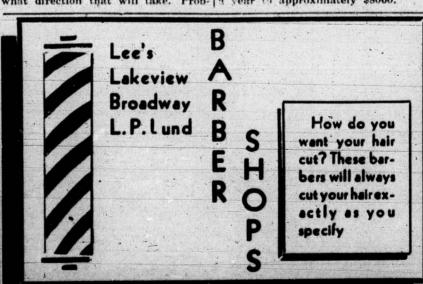
Evelyn Allen '35, writes of her appreciation for the Alumni issue of The Stoutonia. Evelyn is at home this year but is finding many interesting things to do which are con-tributing to her background of experience.

Evelyn Hensel 1926, who was formerly teaching at Reedsburg resigned her position. Miss Hensel is to be married and make practical application of the science she has been teach-

ably the most gratifying part of the job has been to watch the reception given to our efforts here in the Pittsburgh district on the part of homemakers, and to know that the greater percentage of home-makers are still nterested in their homes.

It has not, in the past, been difficult to get into home service work, inasmuch as within the last few years public utilities all over the country have been establishing departments of this type. In fact, the growth of the work has been rather phenomenal. However, just as the case in all industry where there hasn't been actual curtailment, no ne up within the last three years.

"As to remuneration. Whether or not a job is remunerative in home service depends entirely on the size of the company. To the best of my



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Friday, Feb. 7, 1936

Societies Entertain At Annual Mid-Winter Ball

Stout Purchases Field House Site During February

Purchase Will Be Made By Funds Appropriated By State Legislature

The owners of the property south of the gymnasium have been notified that immediately on receipt of approved abstracts and titles, order will be issued for the purchase of that property, arrording to President Burton E. Nelson.

might have been given by an article posted on the bulletin board of the Industrial Arts building last week, this statement is made. Stout will own this field house location within the month. Clipping Posted

The posted clipping was taken from a Madison paper of September 18, 1935. It proves how easily words can be used to create the wrong impression, according to Dean Bowman.

As no date was indicated in the clipping, the incorrect impression given by the article was that Stout's purchase of the land as announced in the last Stoutonia was halted by an opinion given by the attorney general students. There are seven freshmen, that opinion had to do with an entirely different property. It referred to the possible purchase of a new library location known as the Howison pro-

the two lots and houses proposed for Jens, Sarra J. Navarra. the field house could be made. It was this procedure which was followed in order to get the legal right to purchase the land.

President Nelson said in an interview that at homecoming time last Dallich. year the president and secretary of the board of trustees inspected the Howison property and were favorably impressed with the suggestion of buying it. The secretary of the board on the suggestion of the president consulted the attorney general as to (Continued on page 4)

Three Home Ec. Seniors Start Cadet Teaching ske, Mary Hryz.

weeks each in the Junior High school at Eau Claire this semester. Phyllis Snappy Snow Suits Lauerman, Merceda Braun, and Maree Murray will each live in Eau Claire for six weeks, meeting classes at the den drop of the thermometer to around Junior High school exactly as a reg- 35 degrees below zero during the ular teacher would. They will be paid semester finals was to be a warning the same salary that a substitute as to what the second semester is to teacher would get.

School's Home Economics teaching staff and this inovation of having blonde, brunette and red head alike cadet teachers is being tried out. Many teacher-training institutions give all their senior students this opportunity to teach as a cadet. The classes which the three seniors will about. teach will be in clothing. All are large classes.

How to Change Program

Any change of program made without the approval of the dean of the major department and the registrar will be recorded as a failure.

If a student wishes to drop a course or add a new one, he should make out a change of program card in the dean's office and secure the dean's signature. Take this card to the registrar's office. The teachers concerned will be notified of the change.

These Presidents Form Receiving Line For Ball



Hansen



Anderson



Mc Eachron



To correct a misunderstanding that light have been given by an article Enroll Thirty-two For 2nd Semester

Seven Frosh, Six Transfers Registered; Total 11 HE, 21 IE Students

Thirty-two more students have ennolled for the second semester of the year 1935-'36, according to Miss O'Brien, registrar.

Eleven of these students are enrolled in the school of home economics and twenty-one are industrial arts six transfers, sixteen former students, and three post-graduates.

The new students are:

Freshmen

Tom Canfield, Eugene J. Kennedy, by legislative action the purchase of the two lots and houses proposed for the two lots are the two lots and houses proposed for the two lots are the two lots and houses proposed for the two lots are th

Transfers

Henry Hulter, junior; George Sogge, sophomore; Gerald J. Woerth, sophomore; Helen E. Metcalf, senior special; Sarah J. Peck, sophomore; Nick

Former Students

Adrian O. Burmeister, Corbert Grant, Jack P. Hellum, Francis E. Larson, Donald R. Miller, Harold Puhl, Charles Springer, Paul A. Trinko, Maurice Q. Webert, Wanda A. Bahl, Nellie Engelbracht Thea G. Esenstad, Bernice Gebhart, Ruth C. Good, Viola Larson, Cyril Johnson.

Post Graduates

Bernhardt Beguhn, Lawrence Wol-

Three senior women are going to have the opportunity to teach for six Sub-zero Snap Sees

Stout students wonder if the sudhave for us. If it is, Stout women A vacancy was created in the will thrive on it. They proved that the week of arctic winter very effectively.

> Tall, short, plumb, and slender, were garbed in woolly snow pants and sweaters. All the colors from sombre black to a brilliant orange strolled

Girls dashed in the lower entrances with long needles of white frost hanging to coat collars and scarves that were wrapped around their faces and ears. They evidently remembered how mother bundled them up as youngsters to go out to play. The idea still turn to complete her course next sem-

Then that day when the mercury slid up to 19° below. Harry Kubalek prophesied "Spring is just around the corner now. Why the thermometer is way up to 19° below." We got "relief" from that "heat wave". The thermometer went back to 30 below. There were more red noses and frost bitten ears among the students.

Yes, Noggans, we can do it again

OPEN YOUR HOUSE FOR OPEN HOUSE

Due to the fact that The Stout Institute annual open house is scheduled for two days, April 24-25, it is imperative that sufficient housing facilities by provided for visitors who desire to stay both

We are asking for the cooperation of the faculty and all students who live in town. Any person having guest rooms or extra rooms which would be available for the night of April 24, is asked to notify Miss Santee in the president's

It is only with your cooperation that our "Open House" can be a

-Housing Committee

As New President

Former President Now Holds Teaching Position In Owensboro, Ky.

William E. Olson, senior, was elected president of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial education fraternity, at the regular semi-monthly meeting Mon-

the vacancy created by the graduation of Willis E. Giese at the close of the first semester. Olson's term of

office will last until the end of the school

year initiation were discussed at the it has been the pol-

icy of the organization to initiate new members in the fall and the spring, but so many members have been lost through graduation that it was deemed advisable to hold a mid-year examination. Under the old setup the turnover of members has been to rapid for a thorough understanding of the purposes and ideals of the organiza-

now teaching electrical work in Owensboro, Ky.

TO FLORIDA

Marian Herpst, Junior home economics student has accompanied her father and sisters to Florida for the remainder of the winter. She will re-

SENIORS!

All senior records have been checked for graduation. Any change in program should be checked with the registrar.

The responsibility for meeting the requirements rests with the students.

G. M. O'Brien, Registrar

Many Placements **During Mid-year**

Teacher Demand Brisk; Five Women, Nine Men Get **Positions**

An unusually brisk mid-year demand for industrial education and home economics teachers is responsible for the placement of more than 90 per cent of the 1935 graduates of Stout according to Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar.

Many more teachers were placed during the current year than were graduated, but many of the jobs are being filled by graduates of 1933 and '34 who were unable to obtain jobs because of a decided slump in the demand for teachers at the time. At the present rate it is expected that these older graduates will be placed soon, leaving a clear field for coming graduates.

In all, thirteen teachers, five women and eight men, were placed during mid-year, and one man, Robert Sherman '36 Hibbing, Minn., recieved a position with the Bucyrus-Erie Co., South Milwaukee.

John Radtke '33, Rice Lake, Wis., is now teaching in Antigo., Walter Aune, '34, Baldwin, Wis., and Fred day, Feb. 3, to fill Doetze '32, Whitewater, Wis., recently recieved appointments in Knoxville,

> Evelyn Peck, Menomonie, Wis., a January graduate, is now teaching in Menomonie, Mich. Willis Giese, Meomonie, Wis., also a January graduate (Continued on page 4)

Great Popularity

How popular is Miss Stolen, the college nurse? In a recent interview it was found that ninety-four visits had been made to her office since the second semester began. These calls were chiefly for the treatment of is now under the direction of a new

colds and minor ailments. The infirmary, too, has been quite a mecca. Since the beginning of the second semester there have been five patients confined there: Jane Martin, Neubauer.

Miss Stolen reports that there is only one case of scarlet fever in Stout, "Ted" Pierson, who has a mild case of the disease.

CAMPUS COUGH COUNTER COUNTS LYCEUM COUGHS

The campus cough counter was spotted in the heart of the balcony Tuesday night, January 28, during lyceum.

Between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. he reports having counted 500 coughs. That's an average of better than eight coughs a minute. This is believed to be a record of some kind or other for lyceum performances.

Over One Hundred Couples Dance To Joe Billo's Music

Modernistic Atmosphere of New York Roof Garden Is Theme of Decorations

Dancing on the roof-top to the music of Joe Billo's nine-piece band. with the lights of skyscrapers and star-hung skies the only illumination, approximately 120 couples will usher in the ninth annual Mid-Winter ball Saturday, February 8, at 9 p.m.

According to the precedent established last year, the society presidents, Emily Anderson, S.M.A.; Marion Mc-Eachron, Philomatheon; Marie Hanson, Hyperian; and Erma Herwig Pallas Athene will form the receiving line. Their escorts and the advisors will not be included as in previous years.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the society advisors, Miss Luella Wright, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Ruth Lusby, Miss Mildred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

Decorate Gym

Under the direction of Marion Mc-Eachron, Philomatheon president, and Miss Lawton advisor, society girls have already started converting the Stout gym to a New York roof-garden scene at night. Blue sky enhanced by glimmering stars and crescent moon envelops the skyscrapers and dancers below. Modernistic furniture of chromium and leather adds to the atmosphere of the modern city roof-top.

The members of Miss McEachron's committee are Marjorie Steiner, Maree Murray, Mary Dee, Roselyn Potter. Peg Hankwitz Eleanor Nelson, and Dorothy Lloyd. All other society girls are helping in carrying out the plans of the committee.

Blue and Silver Programs

Programs of blue and silver which harmonize with the roof-garden scene have been distributed by Emily Anderson, S.M.A. president, to society mem-(Continued on page 3)

Plans for a mid-ear initiation were College Nurse Has Red Cedar Coffee Shop Caters To Public Again

The remodeled tea room, called the Red Cedar Coffee Shop is now open for service at 12 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The room has been redecorated and staff according to Eugenia Nowack, present manager. The duties of the present staff have now been assigned. Eugenia Nowack is the manager, Florence Ruesink, cook; Elaine Thao-Willis Giese, former president is Agnes Steinke, "Pete" Christianson, mas, baker; Dorothy Darling, pantry 'Mink" Milovancevich, and Gerhardt girl; Marjorie Sjolander, head waitress; Esther Spaulding and Merceds Braun, first and second waitresses.

Miss Mabel Rogers is the advisor for the girls and Miss Ruth Lusby is in general charge of the work.

MAP'S TRYOUT

Tryouts for admission into the Manual Arts Players will be held Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Each student trying out for the organization must be prepared to give a three minute reading and a three minute pantomime.

It is necessary to try out for the Manual Arts Players at this time to become eligible for a part in the spring play, according to John Feirer, president.

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Starched shirt-fronts and plenty of the "skin you love to touch" will be the fashion tomorrow evening as the Intersociety Ball breaks the ice for another season of formal social affairs on the college campus.

For some it will be a new experience; for others it will be just another formal, but any way you look at it, an interesting bit of diversity is in store for those who attend. What a starched shirt-front will do to a man, or an "alluring' formal do for a woman is surprising indeed.

Every student should attend at least one of these affairs before he leaves college—its part of his education.

See you at the Intersociety.

We're From Missouri

One of the puzzling things about education is the philosophy of many instructors and teachers that without a thorough background in the course which these teachers direct the students is bound to be a failure in life.

What could be farther from the truth? And what a gay world this would be if everyone were to learn all they could of every known subject. in f saye these instructors ever considered that to Het anywheres today one has to specialize, that if the instructors themselves had not specialized, they too would be listed amorigithe unfortunates.

So don't try to make us believe that your particular course is an essential to success. We're from Missouri.

Let's Get Togther

One of the many commendable activities of instructors is the issuance of printed instructional material, bibliographies and such, that are of invaluable assistance in following a course of study.

Now the paper is not always of the best, the arrangement could sometimes be improved, and the legibility is sometimes quite low, and so forth. These defects are quite excusable, for time and money are a very important consideration in the production of this printed material. But, why not standardize on the size of the paper, and why not have the paper punched so that we can insert it in our notebooks with some assurance that it will stay till at least the next class?

The three ring notebook taking 81/x11 sheet is standard for letters; it works well in the typewriter. The cost of punched paper is negligible. Furthermore, much of this material is such that it can be used advantageously by the student when he enters the profession.

The next time you get paper for dittoing, mimeographing, or for any use that will be made of it by the students, specify 81/211 paper punched for the three-ring notebo

Free And Sophomore »

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

self. That the world was a grand place was evident in the way he draped his six feet two inches over the end of the radiator down the first floor corridor. He didn't speak. A grin drew up one corner of his mouth as he mentally itemized his standing of three weeks in Stout. He could patronize Verne Parker, last year's big catch. Of course Verne was his cousin, he couldn't forget that. He was a new man, a transfer from the University. The "Also of I'll knock you down. Scram!" the University" increased his prestige.

Last Saturday night at the Stout SSA dance he had the pick of all the "fems" in school who weren't too much "I'm-sorry-my-steady's-here." A deeper grin lined his face. It had been easy; in fact it was simple. The old "U" tricks did their work here too. He gave each girl, as if to her only, his jaunty jerk of the head and the dreamy look in his eyes that asked, "Where have you been all my life?" They were all gullible.

Of course where there is a crowd there are some exceptions. A few were disappointed because Bob wasn't susceptible to his own tactics in a woman. Now tonight, Monday, after the library closed, he had a date with the black-haired to go riding in feeel "act-your-age-but-don't-creep". Verne's roadster. His crisp blonde hair, with the slight wave all women dote on and men pomade down, drimped in him to see whether he was going to freedom. Yes, Bob Wilson was satis-

When Verne dashed around the corner from the library at three minutes to three, Bob unkinked himself from his draped position to his full six feet and two inches.

"Hey, Bob, where'll I see you at five? Make it the radiator. Haven't time to stop. I have to dash to Econ., staccatoed Verne and trotted down the stairway.

The usual between-class hall loiterers on first were clearing into the elevator, around the corner into the clothing classes on second.

Patty Jane, the red-head with the hour-glass figure, hurried down the corridor past the elevator. She was eagerly perusing a note. "Jim said looked up with an exasperated frown. Stooping for the note she mumbled

Bob Wilson was pleased with him- | under her breath. "Dumb cluck. Watch where you go next time."

Bob stooped, too, kinking up his heighth a fraction of a second quicker. "Here, Mademoiselle, what can I do The Aftermath-

for you?" he handed her the note. "Thanks, I'm sorry. It was careless

of me not to look where I was going.' Patty had humbled her pride to say that aloud but she got satisfaction by continuing to herself, "I'm not thank ful! Watch your own step." Next time

She flashed a parting look at Bob She was amazed. Why hadn't she seen him before?

The elevator door slid open in front of them.

"Going up?" queried Bob invitingly.
"Why-a-yes!" Patty replied in sud-

den surprised decision. They stepped in with the others, a pimply-faced freshman and a faculty May We Call Your Attention Towoman.

As Bob watched the floors slide down, Patty boldly scrutinized him under cover of her long auburn eyelashes. It was astounding that such a good-looking man could be in school for three weeks without her having seen him before. Who was he? Where was he from? Why did he make her

It irked Patty. Fourth floor. Patty covertly watched chem, physiology, speech or comp. She'd go the opposite way.

"What a man! All the others around here are infants or snobs. I want that man. I'll get him too!"

Now as to tactics. She began to consider him. He didn't look like a freshman. There was too much of an air of experience, not enough naivety for a frosh. He wasn't a sophomore, she was rather certain of that. She hadn't seen him at any of the class meetings, but she couldn't judge by that. Patty often cut the dull business meetings or when she didn't want to be appointed on any committees. He must be a junior or a senior then.

"I don't know his name." The fact came to her in the manner of a shock. "An elbow knocked it from her It slightly upset her usual well hands. Bob turned aside after pressing ordered tactics of "Man-chasing." She the elevator buzzer for Bill. Patty could inquire. No, this had to be a one-woman .job.

(To be continued)

Around Washington

By Arnold Serwer (Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

it took it on the chin several times the project will employ 94,000 young for organized labor, made vain efforts people on local projects in public ser to perform quickly some of the won- vice capacities, 55,000 as recreational ders its excess of ballyhoo led people leaders in urban centers 20,000 leadto believe it would perform and gen- ers for rural areas, 4,000 on public erally met reverses in formulating records, and another 15,000 will be plans, the Natural Youth Adminis- given work as assistants in traffic tration is at last beginning to see a checks, parole, and delinquency, san-reasonable amount of light ahead. Its itation, health and welfare activities, progress is still painfully slow, but there's been enough progress made to make it worth talking about.

dent aid function, is operating nicely, with some 1602 colleges and universities providing 104,501 undergraduates with financial aid, besides extending aid to 4500 graduate stude in 177 schools. This part of the program continued by the NYA from the similar program of the PERA's Emergency Educational Divison, sur-passes from the standpoint of students aided the similar work done a year age by the division.

The general impression that th NYA program is mainly for young males is erroneous, especially in conection with student aid. Better than 50 per cent of the students receiving such aid are young women.

The other sections of the program are not faring anywhere near as well as student aid. The huge nationwide project approved by the NYA to provide jobs for 200,000 young people at a cost of \$22,000,000, is still and has been for some time on the desk of Comptroller-General McCarl.

Opinion at NYA headquarters is that it will be released by McCart very

Washington, D.C.—(ACP)—After shortly, but no one knows just what several unhappy months during which it means. When put into operation leaving 10,000 for miscellaneous jobs. WPA wages will be paid on all the local units of this nationwide project. Figures compiled show that one It is thought that about 40 per cent.

Early hopes for an apprentice pro gram whereby employers could women and train them for skilled jobs, dashed by the opposition of organised dashed by the opposition of organised induced to take on young m labor, are coming to life agreerious sections of the country having gotten over its first fear of the unknown in the NYA's apprentice plane, is withdrawing its opposition. Slowly the number of apprentices taken on by employers through NYA taken on by employers through N aid is mounting, while labor watel carefully to see how it works out.

Probably one reason labor is now less suspicious of the NYA is bese of the stand NYA officals have ken against exploitation of young men and women by employers seeking to depress wages. Officials know of many cases in which employers offered work to young job seekers at a miser shie wage, which the job seekers wer rilling to accept. In such cases NYA
placement people have strongly adplacement people have strongly ad-vised their young clients against (Continued on page 8)

This 'n' That

just So You Know

We feel that we owe our readers (conceit to be sure) an explanation. The Stoutonia hasn't room for all of its struggling columnists, so have agreed to alternate on this column with the "Inquiring Reporter." Any objections?

The local Lady in Red is the girl who has had a couple of "What's-the-meaning-of-this?" grades sent home. Sinner's Paradise

A Chicago high school has a regulation which does not allow the name of a girl and a boy to be mentioned in the same paragraph. That's hardly freedom of the press! We wonder what the gossip columnists live on.

All Tower pictures have now been taken and retaken to everybody's satisfaction (we hope). So the staff has chartered the Yearbook's course by laying out the maps. A Freshman Book Report

Marian Turner reported in English class that, in spite of popular belief, South Sea natives prefer sardines to humans.-Well, one fish is as good as another.

Thing Worth Seeing-

The way girls flock around.

The sight of Charles "Popeye" Lotz abandoning the "beeg-strong-man" idea to dry dishes after a sleigh ride party.

That good looking Junior transfer, "Peggy" Peck. Who's taking Who to the fancy drag, Saturday p.m. Just a Flicker

Those torrid two-somes, invloving Eleanor (Bored) Nelson and Bob McLeod: Mary Margart (Nutty) Norman and Don Miller being temporarily capsized at the Night Club Dance.

Time Proven Policy

We can't write all the columns, so we'll just write the best of them.



Strike Me Pink



Topic of the Day .

During the visit of King Frigid Cold he scored a new low, minus 84° Fahrenheit and most of us were true to Mark Twain's popular adage, by doin nothing much about it.

Now that the Phobia-ala-examinia has subsided and the Longotta of "Rememberance of Things Past" has ceased, we shall now proceed with blissful persuance of Things About to Come," as they will.

Like the proverbial poetic urge of Mary Livingston of the famed "Jello Hour," Teaser quotes this stray quip by a Milton Margoles.

.. "I hope that I shall never see A grade as ugly as an "E" An "E" whose ugly shade is bent Upon a card that home is sent. An "E" that looks at DAD all day And makes me lift my arms to pray. An "E" that in many days so near Make me leave my college dear. Upon whose bosom "studies" are slain Which will forever be a bane. Poems are made by fools like me But only profs will give an "E".

What inhibition possesses the fair ones to extremity? Teazer saw Gretchen La Page do this very thing in the library so neatly cruel, that it looked cute.

Unexpected as a basketball player sprawled innocent maiden's lap.

Up till now no male scribbler has been brave enough to expose our manly model "Radiator Johnny" as a fol-low up to good, latest model .

Tuesday night's Lyceum lecture by the eminent Dr. Greuning on serious, vital, social issues, in the opinion of Teaser, had all the emotional vitality of a dejected snow fiske on Mt. Ranier. What else could one expect

from such a display of academic obtuiseness?

The latest comic rage, is the "The supreme Battle of the Hoople Family Tree" in the Journal green sheet. The innocuous immediate members rudely accuse the other in bending the twig.

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library

Behind the Show Window, by Jeanette Eaton, Harcourt, Brace.

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Dr. Eurich Talks To Faculty On Testing Program

Gives Detailed Description On Building Tests For Achievement

"It is in the terms of purpose of examinations rather than in terms of objectivity and subjectivity that I want to consider this matter of comprehensive examinations."

With this statement Dr. Alvin Eurich, assistant to President Coffman of the University of Minnesota, sounded the keynote of his talk to the faculty Tuesday afternoon on the use of the comprehensive examination. Dr. Eurich was brought here by President Nelson because of the rapidly spreading use of the comprehensive examination on the college level.

Testing Philosophy

Stressing the unimportance of objectivity or subjectivity as to type, Dr. Eurich stated his philosophy in building achievement tests as follows: "Comphehensive examinations that

are to be achievement tests must grow out of the instruction that is offered in the course or groups of courses that contribute to the comprehensive examination."

Elaborating on this philosophy he

"An examination is not an achievement test if it is building from items that have no contact with the instruction given in the course.

"We have to determine what our objectives are for these courses, the way in which the material contributes to the objective, the way each course contributes to the total educational program in order to be sure of our ground in building comprehensive examinations.

To further illustrate his philosophy of the achievement test Dr. Eurich gave a detailed account of the work of the Examination committee for the general college at Minnesota university.

"There is no phase of our education program, if we think of that program in terms of what it is doing for our students, that an examination program of this type doesn't influence."

he said in closing.

"It is primarily from that point that I am interested in building comprehensive examinations, because all stimulations are along lines for better construction, better choice of materials, better attention to what materials presented in class are doing to students."

Societies Entertain - - -

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bers. Miss Anderson also had charge of planning and distributing invitations to the ball. Miss Anderson's committee members are Miss Jeter, SMA advisor, Merceda Braun, Virginia Bryant, Elner Steiner, Ruth Bubeck, Vernetta Nutter, and Kathryn Rics.

Marie Hanson, Hyperian president, and Miss Wright, advisor, headed the committee on refreshments and hospitality, assisted by Dorothy Woerth, Jane Quilling, Thea Jeatran, Louise Owen, Dorothy Darling, Barbara Sawyer, and Agnes Hed.

Orvetta Braker, Jane Martin, Phyllis Lauerman, and Anita Nelson are in charge of clean-up and will supervise the pledges during the Sunday morning cleaning.

All committees were organized and directed by Erma Herwig, Home Econemics senior, who is general chairman of the ball.

> For A Homelike Atmosphere

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Doc, Donut, Dog Is Some Spectacle

For a while Monday, January 24, the registrants thought the Y.W. girls were going to change their menu from doughnuts to hot dogs.

About three o'clock a big dog came lumbering into the social room just in time to greet Dr. Shafer, who was about to indulge in his coffee and doughnuts. He assisted the girls by urging the dog out of the door with half a doughnut.

Some spectacle—Doc,doughnuts, and

H. C. Thayer, Supervisor, Visited Stout Institute

H. C. Thayer, state supervisor of teacher training, member of state board of vocational education, and former member of the Stout faculty, met in conference Monday and Tuesday with President Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Dean Bowman to discuss plans for the 1986 summer session.

While here, Mr. Thayer told Miss Price's Part Time School classes of his experiences in attempting to organise a group of itinerout or "circuit riding" vocational school teachers into a smoothly functioning group.

His staff of 16 teachers, two of whom are women serves over 30 Wisconsin cities.

Around Washington - - -

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giving impetus to future exploitation
by accepting such wages.

Working with limited funds some \$50,000,000 with which it is hoped to give work, student aid, or educational facilities to three million youths on relief plus other young people not on relief, the NYA of necessity has had to remain a paper organisation using available facilities wherever possible, "wangling" things by hook or by crook. Many of its weaknesses are directly traceable to lack of funds. Others arise from the fact that it is no mean task to find means whereby millions of young people can be given decent economic status in society when millions of their elders, many with superior training and skill, are unemployed. Aubrey Williams, NYA chief, states his position with admirable candor when he says forcefully:

"As to private industry. We cannot hope to inject hundreds of thousands of new workers into an industrial machine which is still spewing out experienced workers."

Now we see that the art has jumped its regular traces and breaks out among professors themselves, as well as students. We note with a chuckle the public statement of the history professor at the University of Wisconsin to the effect that Dr. Glenn Frank would make a fine Republican candidate for the Presidency. Glenn Frank, you will remember, is president of the University of Wisconsin.

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Semester Reports Mailed To Parents

Students Should Use Reports To Check Progress; Plan Programs

Reports for the first semester's work were mailed to the parents last week. Students who live away from home should ask their parents to send the card back to the student. Report cards should be used when checking the student's progress with the advisor, and planning programs.

Failures

A student who has failed in a course which he must pass in order to graduate must repeat it in class as soon as the study is repeated in the college program; studies in which a student has failed take precedence over all others in the arrangement of his program.

A study marked Incomplete must be completed not later than the close of the semester in which the subject is next repeated in the schedule. If not so completed it will lapse into a fail-

Students are swarded points with credits on the following basis:

A—8 grade points per semester hour

B—2 grade points per semester hour C—1 grade points per semester hour D—0 grade points per semester hour According to this system at least as many grade-points as semester hours are required for graduation. Any student who, for reason of grades of D, Failure, or Incomplete, falls behind in the required number of grade-points, is ineligible for graduation. By counting his number of grade-points, a student may determine the degree of progress he is making in his course.

The maximum number of gradepoints that can be secured by students graduating with 128 semester hours is 384, the minimum is 128. It is evident that an average grade of C is necessary for graduation.

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All are an integral part of the story, the hilarious account of the adventures of the tanktown troupe headed by Fred Allen, who plays a misguided genius of showmanship.

the semester hours. A student who earned 16 semester hours and 26 grade points has an average of 1.6.

Promotions

Promotions are made on the basis of credits and points indicated in the following table:

A student must secure at least 94 grade-points as well as 94 semester hours of credit in order to be classed as a Senior. In other words, a Senior who has less than 94 grade-points, even though he may have 94 or more

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Blue Devils Play Superior 'Jackets' At S.T.C. Tonight

Last Year Champions Weakened By Graduation; Devils Under Dogs

The Blue Devils traveled to Superlor today to meet Coach Whearett's Yellowjackets. They left this morning and are expected to stay overnight in the northern city. This game will be the fifth conference game for the Blue Devils.

The Superior floor is very large and the Blue Devils are expected to find difficulty in their zone defense. The past week has found Coach Crawford stressing fast break and a man to man defense.

The Yellowjackets have been defeated by both River Falls and La Crosse so far this season. They have a small, fast and inexperienced team. Coach Whearatt lost nearly all of his veterans through graduation.

Stout having lost all of its conference games so far this season, is rated a slight underdog, but by virtue of the close scores they have been beaten by have a nearly even chance to return victorious.

Second Half Scores Net Falcon Victory

A scoring spree by Herkal at the start of the second half broke up the 20-20 score and led the championship bound River Falls team to a 51 to 88 victory over Stout Tuesday night. The fast traveling Falcons maintained their undefeated conference record as the unlucky Blue Devils dropped the second game to them.

Mel Ruud, scoring ace for Stout the first half, left the game on fouls early in the second period while Herkal was caging five baskets in quick succession to put the game "on ice" for River Falls. Melinkovitch and Doljes were also victims of the rather close officiating of what the Stout fans considered "enemy officials".

Herkal, last year's scoring leader, vas high point man with Falcon attach with 11, 10, and 9 points respectively. Ruud, Braaten, and Doljes each counted ten points for Stout while Worman had a hard luck evening bouncing the ball off the hoop repeatedly.

The score sheet: River Falls

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Stout Purchases - - -

(Continued from page 1) whether the property could be secured on the terms President Nelson had suggested and received the opinion that was published at that time. This property President Nelson hoped might be carried on its own earnings until authority could be secured.

The opinion stated that legislative action would have to take place first

Out Of Bounds

Nystrom, Falcon guard, scored 11 points and proved his class to the Stout fans. He was an all-state man coach Asks For Suggestions; last year with the State Championship Superior Central team and looked plenty sweet to the writer in the games at River Falls.

Mel Ruud played a bang-up game making five beautiful shots to keep Stout on even terms with River Falls. Some rather close officiating forced him out of the game early in the second half.

Coach Crawford revealed plans for an all-school basketball tourney the first part of March. Teams would be divided into two classes and everyone will have an opportunity to play whether he belongs to an organization or not, and regardless of his ability.

The plan deserves the interest and cooperation of everyone, especially those who haven't participated in.. the regular intramural program. Suggestions from the students will be welcomed.

The writer wishes he had had foresight enough to bet against the SMA's in each of the girl's intramural games. Let's see, five and five are ten and-well, let it go.

Herkel, star forward on the falcon five, and last year's scoring leader, guarded loosely the first half and collected ...only three points to the vociferous amusement of the Stout fans. At the start of the second half he went on a scoring spree collecting ten points in the first few minutes and practically sewing up the game for River Falls, and the

The Blue Devils will be seeking their first conference victory tonight against a strong Superior team on the big Superior floor.

Superior has three new men on the team and is somewhat weakened by ineligibility. They have lost to both La Crosse and River Falls. They still have several members of last year's championship team, however, and will be hard to beat on their own floor, the largest in this section.

Stout has lost three tough games in row, loosing to La Crosse on an after the gun free throw, to Eau Claire in the closing minutes, and to River Falls with three men on fouls.

FG FT TP and it was the successful completion of that action that was announced in the last Stoutonia.

> Wrong Impression An erroneous impression that The Stout Institute is making more than expenses from the receipts at the dining halls and dormitories was also given in the article. President Nelson stated that for the last 18 years Stout has just been able to meet the immediate expenses of the dormitories and it was not until this year that, with the aid of federal money, Stout has been able to make such needed

being made. He made it clear that the dormitory and cafeteria funds are not being used to purchase the field house land but it is by direct appropriation from the state that this land will be bought.

repairs to the buildings as are now

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All-college Ball **Tourney Planned**

Cooperation

An all-college.. basketball.. tournament taking in everyone who cares to play regardless of practice or ability, is being planned for the first part of March. The tournament will be divided into A and B groups so that everyone will be competing against players of his own ability. The A group will include all the lettermen and varsity members.

The round-robin tournament will be run off according to classes, or any group wishing to play together, and will not follow the organization classification used in the intra-mural program. It has been pointed out that such a program includes only club members

Plans are yet to be made, and Coach Crawford is welcoming suggestions as to how best organize the tournament to secure evenly balanced teams and all-school competition. He hopes to have an expression of interest which will insure an opportunity for

Recreation will be the main objective but it will also afford an opportunity for the coach to observe new men, some of them who may be encouraged to report next fall and prepare for varsity competition.

Placements - - -

(Continued from page 1) is now teaching electrical work in Owensboro, Ky.

Warren Jackson and Helmer Martinson, both '85 graduates with homes in Eau Claire, Wis., received teaching positions in Knoxville, Tenn.

Jessie Hansen '34, Gerald, Mont. has been hired to teach home economics in St. Croix Falls, Wis. Marion Brown '35, New Richmond, Wis., now has a teaching position in Melrose, Wis., and Marion Chase, '85, Oshkosh, Wis., is the new teacher at Green-

Roland Norris, West Salem, Wis., was recently appointed coordinator for the Jacksonville, Fla. public schools, and George Towne Waupaun, Wis., is now teaching in Tampa, Fla.

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The scene of this little melodrama was staged in the elevator, Jan. 30 with Marien Pierson having the lead.

"Frenchy" La Tondresse rescued the fair heroine when she was overcome with physical weakness. The actual cause has not been definitely determined but it has been intimated that those red anklets of hers may have caused her to become overheated.

Anyway "Frenchy" gently carried her out of the elevator into a room on the third floor.

Most recent of the placements was that of Helen Owen '84, whose home is in Glenwood, Wis. She will fill a teaching position in the Bloomington, Wis. schools, which is being vacated by a Stout graduate, Helen Novak, who was recently married to Gerald Trader, Stout grad, and will make her home in Milwaukee.

During the mid-year 15 people were

graduated. They include: Evelyn Adams, Menomonie, Wis.; Lilly Amundson, Rice Lake, Wis.; Alex Bogaard, Abbotsford Wis.; Jane Cole, Superior, Wis.; Willis E. Giese, Menomonie, Wis.; Olive Hylland, Menomonie, Wis.; Harry Kubalek, Mil-

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Phi U. Celebrates 27th Anniversary Of Its Founding

Plan Nationwide Conclave For **Next Summer At** The Dells

Birthday cake was in order when Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity celebrated the 27th anniversary of its founding on Monday, February 10, with a banquet at the tea room.

Anita Nelson, acting as toastmistress, introduced Emily Anderson, Ruth Bubeck, Mabel Joos, Merceda Braun and Viola Larson each dressed costumes representing various periods in Phi U history. Miss Nelson read a poem about each period and pointed out that the true spirit of Phi U pervaded each in spite of style and

Mrs. Dora Griffin presented a brief history of Phi U, stating that the organization started out as a Home Economics club at the University of Minnesota in 1909. The club received its Greek letter and National Honorary ranking in 1911.

Mrs. Houston, advisor, who was given the honor of cutting the lighted birthday cake, will attend a national committe meeting in Madison this weekend to make plans for a nationwide conclave to be held at Wisconsin "Jiffy Knit" sweaters have become an Dells next summer.

Tau chapter of Stout and Nu chapter of Madison will act as co-hostesses at the conclave.

Mrs. Dow Returns Home After Sojourn In Cities

returned to Tainter Hall Saturday, may join any time. February 8, after a three week's sojourn at the Millar hospital in St.

Arriving in the midst of the worst blizzard of the year, Mrs. Dow was greeted by the Tainter Hall girls with a bouquet of jaunty yellow jonguilt, to express their appreciation of having her "home" again, and to remind her that spring is only a couple of months

Miss Leedom, instructor of chemistry was preceptress of Tainter Hall during Mrs. Dow's absence.

WAA Holds Washington Tea Thursday, Feb. 20

The WAA is giving a tea suggestive of Washington's birthday, Thurs. This will be held in the social room from three to five, coffe and tea being served. Everyone is invited.

It is hoped that the boys who think the social room is a morgue will change their minds.

Sterlings Present Magic Repertoire



Harold Sterling

The Jiffy-Knit Sweater To Be 1936 Spring Mode

interesting hobby for women in Stout.

The important thing is that they settle down for two hours each Thurs. day night from 7 to 9 p.m., and do they knit? One of the "up and coming" knitters is certain of completing her sweater before winter is over.

The knitting class sponsored by the YWCA is directed by Mrs. Keller of Eau Claire.

About twenty-five enthusiasts have Mrs. Dow, director of dormitories, started knitting, but more women

EDUCATION'S CONDITION IS GROWING STEADILY WORSE

Washington, D. C .- (ACP)-While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent govern-

figures showed schools in 467 districts will be presented as time permits. failed to open for the last spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,677,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers.

Total expenditure for education \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

REMODELING SHOWN

in remodeling with brick, a recent banned forever. issue of the Brick and Clay Record, trade journal showed "before and after" views of the Home Management Cottage.

Second Floor Lynwoodite Applies Tap Dance Routine To Linotype

Erckmann Becomes Operator acquainted with the printing depart-In Linotype Vacancy Left By Wood

While his fingers nimbly run over the keyboard and the matrices click into place, Norman Erckmann, the accepts the responsibilities placed upon him since Jim Wood left Stout to enter the trade.

junior at Stout, Erckmann is well a persistent young man.

ment, having done production work at both Stout and in the trade before he took over his present duties.

For those who do not kow him, Erckmann is a rather quiet, darkhaired, neat-appearing young man. new linotype operator, nonchalantly There are only two times when he really makes noise. One is when Stoutonia copy comes to him late, and the other is when he and his room mate, Linotype operation is not new to "Ozzie" Ostrom, go right to town' Norman Erckmann, for he had three practicing tap dancing steps on the years of experience in the schools of second floor of Lynwood hall. The Sioux City, Ia. He was one of the men of Lynwood do not appreciate main cogs in the production of the his tap dancing and have tried to conpaper in his home school. Being a vince him to refrain, but Erckmann is

Man Who Fools His Shadow, Seance Feature Next Assembly

Harold Sterling, versatile entertainer, and his wife, Gloria Sterling, present a varied program of mystery and comedy for the Stout assembly Feb.

Mystery after mystery unfolds itself in rapid succession as the Sterlings take the stage. The guillotine illusion, the man who fools his shadow, the spook seance, a trip to the circus, Chinese juggling are all part of his magic repertoire.

Twelve characters appear in the 'tragic comedy or comic tragedy" of his Punch and Judy.

Mr. Sterling also presents Chalk-Cartoons, a series of pictures created and their guests by Gene Riccelli, rapidly in bright colors. As a climax chairman of the entertainment comto the Chalk-Cartoons, Gloria Sterling mittee, and Lorene Graslie, chairman creates some beautiful scenes with the of the refreshment committee. aid of vividly colored rags.

Due to the restriction on time allowance, the program may not include every feature mentioned, but as United States office of education many phases of the entertainment

Women Disturb Army's Balance

West Point, (ACP)—The "equilidropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to brium" of United States army cadets must be preserved at any cost, so the two attractive young women who assisted at West Point compulsory dan-As an example of what can be done cing classes last year have been

> When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along as accompanists two young women from their dancing school It was a good idea, but it didn't work.

> "The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained.

> The two dancing partners who came so near upsetting the academy said they had "a swell time" and didn't notice anything wrong with their dancing partners. "It was grand," said Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd like to go back."

FOR SENIORS

The first of a series of lectures on letters of application and related matters will be given in the auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. by Dr. J. E. Grinnell director of liberal arts.

GUNPOWDER TOOTHPASTE

WILL BLOW AT PEP FEST A pep meeting will be staged in

front of the gymnasium today at 15 minutes to 1 as a send off for the basketball team as they leave for the La Crosse game. The band will start the spirits of the send off with the school songs.

Robert "Fred Astaire" Johnson, chief cheerleader, said, "Tell 'em to brush their teeth with qunpowder in the morning and shoot it off for the vells.

Stout Music Fans **To Attend Concert**

Group Journeys To Cities To Hear Symphony, St. Olaf Choir

Approximately 40 local music fans mostly Stout musical organizations, will go to Minneapolis Sunday to hear the joint concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the St. Olaf choir in the Cyrus Northrup auditorium Sunday afternoon.

This joint concert, which begint at 3:30 p.m., is an annual homecoming event for the orchestra. It is the first concert held after the orchestra returns from its tour.

This joint concert, which begins at traveling in private cars so that its members can attend morning church services in the Twin Cities. After the church services the group will lunch together at the Forum cafeteria in Minneapolis.

MAP Christmas Party Held Valentine's Day

The belated MAP Christmas party will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. as a Valentine party in the men's club

An evening of entertainment has been planned for all MAP members

'Murder' In Pj's At Annex Tuesday

The first floor girls came through with a pajama party for the rest of the house at the Annex on Tuesday night, February 11.

A few lively games of "murder" succeeded by some Charades kept the spirits up. One charade depicting Intersociety was a knock-out. Betty Block and Charlotte Chase gave a neat exhibition of "five to ten on the Annex porch." Pat Maly rejuvenated the group with three peppy tunes, while the chocolates, forerunners of the festive Valentine greetings, were passed by her roommate, Mary Margaret Norman.

'Broadway Plays' Subject Of Talk By Dr. L. Arnold

Menomonie Women And Home Ec. Club Are Sponsors: Free Admittance

"Broadway Plays" will be the subject of an address that will be given in the Stout auditorium Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m. by Dr. Leroy Arnold, professor of English literature at Hamline university.

The Women's club, and the professional and Business Women's club of Menomonie, and the Home Economics club of Stout are jointly sponsoring this program to which towns people and students are admitted free.

Dr. Arnold has just recently returned from his annual pilgrimage to Broadway where he attended thirty plays in sixteen days. For many years he has made similar trips to see current New York plays and to lecture at Columbia university, and the Brooklyn Institute on the new plays and books.

Of the thirty plays that he saw performed this year, Dr. Arnold recommends over half without reservation. He feels this is a better year than average in the merit of the plays because he can recommend such a large percentage of those he had seen. Victoria Regina, starring Helen Hayes, he believes is the best play of the current season.

Of the three Broadway plays soon to appear or now appearing in the Twin Cities, he recommends most highly the much discussed Pulitzer prize play, "The Old Maid". Of the plays he says, "It is a human document, well worth seeing."

Saturday Snow Storm Prevents Film Arrival

The picture 'National Program of the Tennessee Valley" which was to appear at the assembly on Thursday, Feb. 13, has been indefinitely postponed. The film failed to arrive, being delayed by the recent snow storm.

TAINTER ANNEX ELECTS 2nd SEMESTER HOUSE OFFICERS

House officers for the second semester were elected at Tainter Annex during a recent house meeting. Proctors for the various floors: Mary Ann Lundquist, Agnes Freidl, Helen Pribnow; secretary, Doris Andrews; treasurer, Helen Gantzer; assistant treasurer, Helen Sedivy.

SSA DANCE

Ted Pierson's Blue Jackets are playing for the SSA dance which will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. According to President Moltzau it will be just a plain, ordinary dance.

Faculty's Penner Makes Tracks For Bunny Out Of Hunting Season

Dr. Williams Hunts Rabbit vulsive stunts for an appreciative (?) For Insulin Shot Experiment

Dr. Williams, instructor of physiology, is, with slight modification, stealing Joe Penner's stuff. Instead of the famous "Wanna buy a duck", Miss Williams is saying, "I wanna' buy a bunny."

If the hunt for Br'er Rabbit is successful, Mr. Bunny is destined to be an experiment for Dr. William's ad-

vanced physiology class. His fate consists of a twenty-four hour starvation diet, a few "shots" of lowly white rat as the experimental insulin, followed by a series of con- animal.

class audience. The class is studying the effects of

insulin and its relation to blood sugar. Mr. Rabbit, as a result of the "shots", staggers-with convulsions. The rabit experiment demonstrates a decrease in blood sugar.

During the experiment last year the rabbit decided to put on a grandstand act and took to aerial maneuvers. It has been suggested that perhaps some one "spiked" the insulin.

Miss Williams is all but advertising for a bunny. If she does not find one, she will have to resort to using the

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Don't Kill The Goose

This might well be titled "When You Are In Rome Do as the Romans Do".

Some disagreements seem to exist as to the function of student social affairs. A few would have us believe that formal affairs were created solely for the purpose of following a stilted, unbending set of Victorian regulations. Others believe, or give rise to the belief that these same affairs are a place for unlicensed freedom. What course should be followed?

Supposing you try on the shoe for awhile Society expects reasonable returns for the educational opportunities it has given us. It guarantees us centain amornts of personal rights, but when these personal rights conflict with admittedly good social standards, the individual is expected to retrench. If he or she doesn't, society has but one recourse, the removal of the opportunities.

In this country, one doesn't bathe with the public for an audience; one doesn't bowl on a billiard table; one doesn't sleep on a dining room table; one doesn't put on rags for a formal ball; nor does a man wear his vest on top of his coat.

Why? Because it isn't considered good form by the majority of individuals who are known collectively as society.

Mug-Wumps

Few are those who haven't heard that classic definition of a mug-wump—the bird that sits with its mug on one side of a fence and its wump on the other. Our naturalists have yet to catch such a bird, stuff it and label it, and place it in a museum so that coming generations can gaze with mouths agape at this queer creature of a decadent era. Apparently, the specie is so profuse that naturalists have no fear of immediate extinction of this bird.

One would at first believe that the bird flies only in political circles. But, alas, upon closer investigation one finds it in all walks, and where one would least expect it, in education-education where we are supposed to strive for the truth and strive to teach the truth.

The mug-wump would have us believe that its mug and its wump are all on one side or the other. And we, having placed much faith in fellow man, are fooled and believe-for awhile.

Faults

Those who in the common course of the world will call themselves your friends; or whom, according to the common notions of friendship, you may probably think such, will never tell you of your faults, still less of your weaknesses. But on the contrary, more desirous to make you their friend than to prove themselves yours, they will flatter both, and, in truth, not be sorry for either. Chesterfield

Can U. S. Stay Out Of War?

It seems that Eddie Cantor is answering his own question by his essay contest, "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

Essays are being received at a rate of 3,000 to 4,000 per day. They are not essays of criticism We have TOO MUCH of that in the United

People are writing of constructive policies that may aid in preserving peace in this country.

We need more like it! We have become specialists in criticism.

Northeast Missourian

J. O. W. rumbled into the Stoutonia office in a large humor and a new green mu er.

"Back to work?" muttered Ye Editor from behind his rheumatic typewriter.

"Yah! Thought you've been outa trouble long enough" sez J. O. W. "Besides my repressions are all worn out."

And he pushed his nose into the other typewriter to see why the "e" looked like "O".

Whereafter the typewriter blurped

of the-(deleted)-at the Intersociety. Intersociety Speculations

for a half hour or more - like some

The "Dancing Master" and Flanagan dancing in one spot like a sewing machine, more observed than ob-

Irmanand "Unc" recalling other days at Stout.

Marion Turner, sweet enough to eat, at her first formal-with Verne. Freshmen wide-eyed and smiley, also Dinny Hipke looking like the gay divorcee-blase and gay.

Irma Herwig, queenly, but finding it impossible to be formal—even with the chaperones.

Mary Dee nestling comfortablyand watching.

Allen Stevens, musceles and all, butlering punch to the guests.

- Shifters -

Wanted: some authentic informa- 6. I'm fed up on formals local headbender? J.O.W. must protect the Nodda Doza Nappa.

Nodda Doza Nappa announces with pride the pledging of Don Millar who has had several years of qualifying different classes.

Going the Rounds

By His Boswell

"Did she really? I was afraid she vas taking too-

"No! Not really! I thought he was

"Honest, kid, I was the only one who wasn't-

Obliging, what?

This week's fur-lined bathtub goes to the "Campus Power" who borrowed a tux and found when he got to the party that the fellow he borrowed it from was there, too, in his "everydays".

Woe Is Me!

There was a Freshman, And she went Steady, And a Good Guy saw HER And liked HER And asked for a Date; And she Sighed, "I can't-my Steady Wouldn't like It." And it came to Pass That the Steady had Other Likes-And Now

She's staying Home Steady. -J.O.W.'s "Book of College"

Why I Didn't Go to the Formal (Check the one that you like best)

1. I couldn't afford it -

2. He couldn't afford to go -3. I wouldn't ask him and there wasn't anybody else -

4. I had sore feet -

5. I had to go home -

tion about the Shifters. Who is the 7. He turned down somebody else so he couldn't accept me -

8. He's a rotten dancer — 9. I DIDN'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR -

To the Wise: Now is the time to sit experience in the art of sleeping in in the front row and look interested.

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

(Continued)

The story to date: Patty Jane, a temperamental red-head, accidently bumped into Bob Wilson, a six-foot-two blonde in front of the elevator the second week of school in September. At first she was angry but it immediately turned into active interest.

The first problem was to meet him before he had fortoggen her, then to make "a dent" if she hadn't already. When the ten minute to four bell rang, Patty picked up her books and left the library for the hall radiator. Minutes passed. She inspected each to the corner of the corridor. But beelevator eagerly. Ralph, one of her satellites with a scientific twit attempted to talk chemistry shop.

Two minutes to four and swimming

"Oh, why did I cut last time? Now I can't cut today," she wailed, and left reluctantly.

At every opportunity Patty watched the elevator. Beginning that evening she became a hunter of the library. At the table by the newspapers she had a satisfactory vantage place. Every free period and evening found dress parade, back into the library. her there. She watched everybody come and leave.

On Wednesday evening, the end of the third day of Patty's vigil, Lorraine commented amusedly. "Patty, why the sudden library interest? I never thought it of you."

Patty grinned noncommittally Lorraine did wake up finally to notice her new pastime. Patty found it amusing to watch the dignified upper classmen conducting their affairs and giggling freshman girls rollicking through theirs. She, Patty, wasn't discouraged yet in her new campaign.

Swinging her fountain pen by the ring at the top and staring vacantly at the waste paper basket by the swinging door, Patty hummed to herself, "Night and day, You are the one", The door swung open again for the "nth" time that evening. In strode Bob, a stray lock of hair on the back

of his head bobbed up and down. Indifferently he crossed toward the desk. Girls began to stare and whisper across tables and behind books 'Look at that good-looking guy."

"My God!" Patty's eyes widened. The pen dropped with a clatter and rolled toward the edge of the table. Bob left a book on the desk and turned to go out. Patty jumped out of her chair and hurried out to the water fountain. Turning sideways to watch the door she stopped for a drink.

"One, two, three." Patty counted to herself the long steps that Bob took fore he could take the fourth, Patty Said, "Hi there, stranger."

"Oh hello there, Carrot-top. That's Patty cut him short. "Oh, skip it." right, it's Margaret, Dorothy, Mmmh No, I believe it's

"Patty Jane."

"Yes, Patty Jane. How's the water?" Bob looked at the running foun-

"See, for yourself. There's nothing like trying it. It's wet tonight, you'll find. Bye. The library needs me!

Patty turned away abruptly and sauntered, syowly this time in full

Sitting next to Lorraine, under cover of her autographed notebook and with an eye on Smithie, the librarian, she inquired hastily, "Who's that tall blonde millionaire sprinting around here? I just saw him again out at the 'dog fountain".

"Tall, blonde millionaire?"

big way," confined Lorraine.

"Yes, dresses like one anyway." "Mmmh-let's see. You don't mean Doc. Parkar's nephew from the "U"? Gosh, I could go for that man in a

"Oh, him!" I heard Doc's nephew was a tall anemic walking skeleton. I don't like him anyway. He thinks he's too much." Then to herself, "I don't like surprises like this any too well. Bob Wilson, so that's who you are."

"What's our Organic for tomorrow. Lorraine? I forgot to take down the assignment?"

(To be continued)

Oh, you push the typewriter key down, The dirt goes 'round and around-Whoa -ho, ho, ho-o, And it comes out here-

Park Beacon

Time Proven Opinion

Never trust a columnist! The Inquiring Reporter didn't come through this week, so old This 'N' That is back to torture all Youse Guys 'n' Gals.

Things Worth Noticing-

The way the girls flock around Gerry.

(No, it wasn't our sense of humor last week, blame it on the "higher-up" who insist on killing our puns.) Things to Envy

The ditto machine, when those practice teachers get

The Inquiring Reporter, when we get hold of him. June (Take 'em as they fall) Smith's heart throb in Fon du Lac, with all the Stout men rushing her.

One of the sweet demure ruffles on Margaret Amndson's "that-way" dress.

Have You Ever Noticed-

The calm before the storm, when Dr. Dawley says, "Close all notebooks and ---" well why describe the agony?

Between Two Loves

How do people such as Elmer (Where? Right Here!) Clausen and Franchon Johnson, who belong to both The Stoutonia and Tower staffs, compromise with their consciences: As bad as having an FOB join the KFS Try It

If you ask Patricia (Manless, by choice) Maly where to find that "Tavern in the Town" she will respond "Alone, all Alone!"

Little Things That Start Big Wars

Freshman Helen reading the Riot Act to big sister Betty, for playing the wrong music for their number on the amateur hour of the Night Club Dance. News Comment

Stout students are prepared to teach anywhere beyond the Arctic Circle, after securing much experience in enduring the frigid climates of Menomonie.



Strike Me Pink



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The absence of The Stoutonia two weeks ago reminds Teazer of a story told by Alexander Woolcott about Robert Quillin, "The Sage of Fountain Inn". Bob Quillin was and perhaps still is the sole owner and editor of a small town weekly called "Fountain Inn Tribune", written for his own amusement and entertainment of his friends. On one occasion the subscribers found the entire issue of the New Year's Eve number blank save for this brief hand set notice.

The last blankety blank Tribune for this blankety blank year.

The linotype is busted. No can do.

That explains why the Tribune is blank this week. He's awful but we can't help it. Next week we'll do

Meanwhile we wish you a Happy New Year.

Lynwood last Saturday was a general commotion of tuxtortions while Tainter's and Annexy was perhaps the helter skelter ofslipping into exotic backless, sleveless, velvets, rayons, and silks, to play the "Queen" for the nite and wotta nite!

A week ago Thursday's bull session at the school auditorium had all the implications of a potential out and out knock-down and drag-'m-out affair but it was also cleverly aware of its limits. After all even democracy has its restraints.

Norman Erckmann is unquestionably the deepest dyed in the wool printer's devil at Stout, because in general woodwork class, Teaser saw him measuring a ten-foot oak plank with a pica rule and making the usual allowance for six point lead spaces.

From Stout?

There was a young lady from Menomonie Who lived in complete ignominy She ate cherry pits And chewed them to bits, Because she believed it was hominy.

-Ski-U-Mah

)id you read

Current books of interest in the library

Personality Pointers by Jill Edward. Boobs Merrill Hints in the development of a personality "built to decrease resistance from others and increase the freest enjoyment of life".

This Business of Exploring by Chapman Andrews. Put-

"The hows and whys of being an explorer, told in pleasant conversational fashion". What Is A Book, edited by Dale Warren. Houghton,

Mifflin Co. "A group of distinguished authors talk intimately and informally on the fascinating intricacies of the

writing art". Josephus, by Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking Press

Considered by critics to be the most powerful novel by the author of The Ugly Duchess and Jew Suss. Prophets and Poets, by Andre Maurois. Harpers

Scholarly studies by the famous Frenchman of Kiping, Wells, Shaw, Chesterton, Conrad, Strachey, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, Katharine Mansfield.

Grows Beard To Get Rid Of Inferiority Complex

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP) Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love, I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient.

"To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologogically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling.

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minne-

"My beard also gives me an academis advantage over the smooth-shaven students," Jensen argues . "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a set-back when only two week old-a number of his fraternity brother, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

Young Lady Is Behind Munitions Investigation

Washington, D.C. (ACP) A sharpeyed, indefatigable 25-year-old girl has been revealed as the moving force behind the sensational discoveries of the Nye muitions committee. She is Miss Joshephine Burns, former instructor in the department of history and political science at Mount Holyoke.

Miss Burns put in a solid year of research before the munitions investigation committee began its work. Tireless, she spent 15 hours a day in digging into forgotte documents, letters, pamphlets and state papers, and the data she amassed shocked the nation when it was presented by the Nye committee.

It was due mainly to Miss Burns' efforts that the senate investigation was able to prove that neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lansing were motivated in their negotiations by a sincere desire for neu-

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of—a penny chain letter!

> For A Homelike Atmosphere

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Here For Next Lyceum



Around Washington

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

Dean Gildersleeve, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

"Are we right in feeling that the present student is rather more illiterate than were the students of the Dean Gildersleeve continues 'Has this condition, if it exists, much to do with our college requirements, or does it grow out of the state of affairs noticed in the schools alsothat is, the rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young

The radio and the movie have of course raised figurative and literal hob with the status of learning in these United States. There is no simpler way of obtaining information than that afforded by the radio, just as there is nothing that affords amusement with less intellectual effort on the part of the audience, than the current cinema. Not that either of these two praiseworthy phenomena is intrinsically debasing; it is merely that they both depend for success or an appeal to the mass mind, and the level of the mass mind is found at about 14 years. So....

But there are worse things to come, say the scientist. The only barier between us and illiteracy is the American press, specifically the newspapers. The country is full of people who read nothing but newspapers. Already radio is encroaching on the news field; it is easier now, in some instances, to get one's news over the air than it is to read it for oneself. And what of increased radio activity in this field, my masters, and what of television? Imagine the alert television reporter, broadcasting pictures and a running description of, for instance, a session of the United Senate, complete with sound effects. Who'll read the newspapers then? A few people surely; there is some truth in the oftenreiterated statement that "the newspapers will never go." But the people they will cater to in the future will be those who want interpretative and background material, mati can never be instantly prepared.

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State college, is an enterpris-

Drugs - School Supplies Zimmerman Drug Store Formerly Noer Drug

"Instead of taking things in through ing fellow, and a gentleman of parts the eye and becoming familiar with in the psychological field. He has rethe aspect of English words," says cently published, in the Journal of cently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and

> Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures." Then came "Twisting mouth into odd shapes," with 63 earnest young psychologists recording their aversion to pleasantry. "Frowning" came with 55 votes, then "Playing this pleasantry. or tinkering with objects"-type of object unspecified-and next, "Cocking head" pulled an even 50 votes. The list runs on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

> There are professors who did not know, perhaps, that "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogue will not "walk around too much" nor will he effect 'odd color combinations in clothing.' And it is de rigeur to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low."

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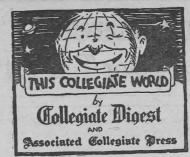
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Personal prediction:

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It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-profescome. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold-so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay fullbacks? That's a hard one to answer.

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"Hell Week? The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President, Walter Dill Scott, speaks his

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard sional relationship, but it is bound to Hutchins, of Chicago, releases the cold

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Devils Will Try For Conference Win On La Crosse Floor Tonight

Racquetmen Downed By Falcons; Another Close Game Expected

The Blue Devils will attempt to win their first conference game at La Crosse tonight. This game marks their sixth conference start without a win. The Blue Devils will attempt to check the strong offense of the La Crosse five by a zone defense.

La Crosse has lost only two conference starts this season, dropping both of them to the conference leading River Falls team. The Blue Devils played the La Crosse peds more than even at the game played here, and are expected to make it just as interesting tonight.

Coach Crawford has tried different combinations the past week in an effort to find a combination with both scoring punch and a strong defense. Coach has tried "Mink" as guard and he played so well at this position it is expected he will play in that position in the game tonight.

La Crosse with the addition of a few new players acquired at the semester presents a stronger team than before. They have a new center who made 15 points in their win over Eau Claire. With their new lineup and strength they are expected to be one of the strongest teams the Blue Devils have met this season.

Superior Wins Over Blue Devils, 47-28

Norsemen's Size, Large Floor **Contributing Factors** In Defeat

Stout lost to Superior in their fifth conference game of the season by a score of 47 to 28. The team didn't function well and along with the size of the Norsemen's floor, they couldn't

Superior ran all over the Blue Devils the first half. The score at the half way mark being 30 to 11. The second half saw Stout playing better ball both teams playing on even terms. Superior, contrary to reports, had a a very tall team and their height with a combination of good blocking plays proved too much for the Blue Devils.

Coach Crawford substituted frequently but was unable to find a combination that could overcome the

Birds Admit Students To Sunday Night Game

The Menomonie Red Birds' manage ment announces that Stout students will be admitted to the Red Bird games for twenty-five cents upon presentation of the SSA tickets. The games are played Sunday nights against some of the fast professional

Several former Stout players are with the Birds including "Kermie" Anderson and "Franc" Greely allconference men. Warwick, a River Falls star and an old thorn in Stout's side, also plays with the Menomonie

Fast traveling teams have been attracted here by the interest of Menomonie fans. Included in their line-up are stars of national prominece.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria Georgia's Emory University.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake students at Colby College in Maine.

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MURPHY TO TEST SWIMMERS FOR LIFE SAVING ABILITY

A. B. Murphy of the National Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid staff will be here from March 2 to 4 inclusive.

All those interested in the Red Cross Life Saving tests or qualifying for an examiner should see Miss Reynolds who will make arrangements with the Red Cross

Mr. Murphy will probably organize a course in Red Cross first aid while at Stout and all students interested in enrolling in the course should notify Miss Reynolds.

Spring Water Carnival Program Begun By Webb

Edna Grace Webb, WAA swimming sports manager, is working out plans for the water carnival to be held sometime in March.

Competitive intramural swimming for women, and men's intramural finals will be scheduled at this time. Claude Howard is in charge of men's

Fred Magagnini In Nat. Ski Meet

Freddie Magagnini, a 120 pound graduate of Stout in January, leaped to seventh place in class "B" of the National Ski Tournament at Red Wing, Minn. in which more than 150 riders competed. Freddie leaped 153 feet in his best jump from the new slide which was abbreviated to avoid accidents.

More than 5000 persons crowed into the area around the slide Sunday as the Virginia, Minn. youth, competing under the colors of the Eau Claire athletic club, jumped against the best in the nation.

Freddie competed last year while a student at Stout but was hampered by the lack of practice facilities. The little "giant" from the Stori house also played baseball while here.

YW Leads Intramurals: Hyperians Next In Line

The YW team holds first place in total of 1100, followed by the Hyp bulletin. team with 700.

Bowling, shuffleboard, deck tennis, swimming, and tennis are left on the intramural schedule.

Te	am	Sta	nding	8
YW		, .	1100	ě.
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SMA			400	
PA			800	
Phil	0		150	

For the workingest college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami university. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

Out Of Bounds

Reverberations of the wild La Crosse game will be heard this week as the Blue Devils attempt to avenge the one point defeat suffered here four weeks ago.

Watts, colored star of the La Crosse team, chucked in an after-the-game free throw to win the game for La Crosse and decide one of the wildest games the writer has seen.

With the score tied and the gun about to go off, a foul was called. Watts made the free throw and the game was said to be over, the ball never put back into play.

The floors vary greatly in this conference. Many authorities claim an eight point advantage for the home team in any conference. In this conference, with the difference in floors, the home team enjoys about a 12 point handicap over a visiting team.

The writer predicts another defeat for Stout tonight by about ten points. Stout has always had a difficult time on the Raquet floor.

Stout has two more games to play with an excellent chance of taking both of them. Superior plays here and Stout plays Eau Claire there. The writer expects Stout to win both games.

An all-school basketball tournament will close the season the first part of March. Plans were announced in last week's issue of the Stoutonia.

The teams will be divided into two classes so that the less experienced players will have as good an opportunity to enjoy themselves as varsity

Dr. Joseph Remenyi, lecturer in comparative literature at Cleveland college, is completing his latest book, 'Series of American Literary Portraits of Nineteenth Century American Writers." The book is written in Hungarian and will be published in Budapest.

Then he shows the change to more serious thinking.

New for the main, Jim is probably correct. But there comes to mind a little tale of a little escapade this last summer on the part of two students in a small college in St. Paul. We cannot tell the name of the school, as you will realize.

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1790.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old maggot with a funny acwomen's intramural standings with a cent," says the university's alumni

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Championship Goes To Undefeated Y W

Brown Tops Scores With 62 Points, Ruesink Next With 56

The YW team placed first in women's basketball, undefeated by any team participating in the sport. In the last game played, the PA's defeated the SMA's 18 to 8.

Women scoring the most points during the four games played for their teams are:

Ardis Brown, YW	62	points
Wilma Ruesink, YW	56	points
Barbara Sawyer, PA	88	points
June Smith, Philo	82	points
Peg Hankwitz, Hyp	18	points
Margie Sjolander, Hyp	10	points
Betty Block, SMA		points

The final standings are: 1.000 .750 Hyp .500 PA .250 Philo .000

Ardis Brown, Wilma Ruesink, Jeannette Hansen, and Roselyn Potter have been given additional experience in basketball by assisting the referee-

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POPULAR PAIR TEAM AGAIN

Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray, who met such wide favor as a light romantic team in their first Paramount picture, "The Gilded Lily", are brought together again in the new comedy-romance, "The Bride Comes Home", which opens on Sunday at the Orpheum Theater.

"The Bride Comes Home" is an original story written especially for Miss Colbert by Claude Binyon, and though it resembles "The Gilded Lily" in that it treats of the problems confronting young lovers of today, its originality makes it one of the most amusing screen farces of the year.

Stuart Manly, University of California sophomore, is a man without a country. Born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.



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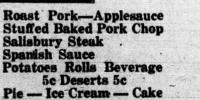
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New, 19th Century "Melodramer" Used For Spring Play

'Gold In The Hills' Will Be **Burlesque MAP** Production

A new, nineteenth century "melodramer" in three acts titled "Gold in the Hills", or "The Dead Sister's Secret" is now in preparation by the Manual Arts Players for their annual spring play which will be staged sometime in April.

The play is a burlesque in the sense that the melodrama contains all the absurdities of plot, situation, and language of the "thrillers" that were played by road repertoire companies in about 1890. The club members are anticipating with a good deal of pleasure the work they will do in preparing the interesting play.

Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for second semester pledgeship in the club were recently held. Those who were accepted from these try-outs are: Catherine Roethe. Mar-Adrian Pollock, and James Millenbach. The club now has thirteen pledges and twenty-six members; but it will lose, after graduation in June, members who are seniors.

National Organization

Active members of MAP now have an opportunity to be pledged to Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatic organization which installed a chapter at Stout last year.

This opportunity is an incentive to all students interested in dramatics because it means the doing of better work in every phase of the drama in order to become eligible for pledgeservice in the national organization.

At present, there are nine Manual Arts Players who are either members or pledges in Alpha Psi Omega.

FOR JIGSAWERS

To the average student, the lowly jig saw blade is just a jig saw blade but in a letter received by Frederic Curran, instructor in industrial education, the fact was stated that there are 300 different blades and each having a slightly different purpose. From this list of blades Mr. Curran has chosen a representative group which will be arranged on a panel for the reference to jig saw users.

LYCEUM CHANGED

Edward Tomlinson, traveler, who was to have been the Lyceum feature Feb. 13, has been replaced by Captain Knight. The Captain will appear in the.. Stout.. auditorium Thursday evening, March 5.

Mystery Surrounds Hyp Dance Feb. 22

A Hatchet Dance Features Program After Stout Game With Winona

Mystery surrounds the plans for the All-School dance, to be given by the Hyperian society on Sat., Feb. 22, after the basketball game with Win-

The date is Washington's birthday and Ragna Mullen, who is in charge of the dance, says that it will be a 'Hatchet Dance". But details of the program are still kept secret by the huge question mark on the dance pos-

Ted's orchestra has been hired for the dance and in addition to their garet Amundson. Gretchen La Page, usual rythmic numbers, they will offer several novelty pieces. There will be three novelty dances and a prize is to be presented to some lucky student.

Tickets will be sold in advance and at the dance; the prize is twenty-five

Gong At Ten Makes Odds Two To One

"Bunco!" At infrequent intervals excited shouts were heard from one corner of the gym last Friday night, February 14, while in another corner four members of Ted's orchestra played lively tunes including

The Freshies and Sophs were making merry in the form of a good old St. Valentine's party.

Everything went along smoothly until 10 p.m. the climax of the evening Then, to the strains of the Funeral March all but a fortunate few mournfully formed a chain-gang and marched along home to bed.

Yet "the show must go on," so the lads that remained joined the deserted lasses in feasting on cup cakes and ice cream. The odds were two to one on the Annex porch that night.

Humble Tin Can To Give Maximum Capacity Per Minimum Of Tin

Two students in the School of Industrial Education must have had Scotch ancestors for they have figured out to the smallest fraction of a cubic inch the increase that could be made in the capacity of the humble tin can by merely changing its dimensions

Each student in one of Daniel Green's classes has been assigned a problem study of some certain phase of Industrial Education closely related to the work in hand.

Albert Mueller chose as his study "A Flow Sheet On The Manufacturing of Tin Cans". A flow sheet is a series of related drawings in sequence showing relation of processes. Mueller found that standard can sizes had recently been changed and this suggested a maximum capacity can for a minimum of tin.

Mr. Green had worked similar problems in his engineering experience and suggested that Muller contact the mathematics department for the solution of his problem. Mr. Mueller asked Roy Foster, calculus shark, for his assistance along this line.

Mr. Foster applied his calculus and length equal to its diameter. He took comes ever greater.

two cans which appear extensively on the market, one can which contained "Hiawatha Peas," put up by the Stone-Ordean-Mills Co. Duluth, had demension so that the diameter nearly equaled the length.

He found that for this particular container that if the length were equal to the diameter, the volume would have been increased by four-tenths of a cu-

Next he examined a can containing 'Gulf Kissed Oysters" put up by the Dorgan McPhillips Packing corporating, Mobile, Ala. This can was five inches high and two and five-eighths inches in diameter. Mr. Foster found that the manufacturers could have taken the same amount of tin, shaped the can so that its height and diameter were equal, and thus increase the volume by an additional two and six tenths cubic inches, or approximately one and one fifth tablespoons full more Oysters in each can.

The conclusions drawn are, that where the length is approximately equal to the diameter that there is little loss in the material for any cerfound that the cylindrical can, to tain content, but where the height give maximum volume with a mini- continually increases, using the same mum amount of tin, must have its amount of tin, the loss of volumn be-

Ainger Announced **Snapshot Winner** For Informality

Tower Is Sent To Engravers; Informality Pervades **Entire Annual**

Robert Ainger, senior, was announced as the winner of the Tower snapshot contest by Helen Gantzer, snapshot editor.

Helen Gantzer, who is in charge of the snapshot section of the yearbook, explained that the award was made



Ainger

on the basis of the quality of the pictures selected. The winning pictures showed interesting scenes at Lynwood

According Inez Pickering, editor of the Tower, the book is now on its way to the engravers and it will be ready

for distribution some time in May. The cover design has been selected and the printing is to be done by the letter press process. Informality is the dominating idea of the entire

The editor and advisor, Miss Gertrude Callahan, agrees that much credit is due to the Tower staff for the great amount of effort which has been expended on the book.

The staff which is responsible for the publication is headed by the Editor, Inez Pickering, and the Associate Editor, William Leyhe. The business manager is Lewis Berger; he is assisted by Harvey Adams. Jeannette Hansen and Lorene Graslie are the Literary Editors. The Organization Editors are Margaret Sjolander and Eugene Neubauer. Alma Rausch and Fanchon Johnson are in charge of the Feature Section, while the Sports department is headed by Kathryn Rice and Sherwood Spreiter. Elmer Clausen is responsible for the advertising.

Manly - Spanish Styles For Spring

"Youse guys- er folks - train is a hour and a half late" was the greet- ites was the manner in which the ing the Applied Dress Design class boys cleaned up after the party. Bob last through Saturday when the Presreceived when entering the "warming Olson patiently popped corn for hours ident plans to return to Menomonie. house at the Junction.

tons, Bjorkmans and Amluxen-Elwood where the spring trends for women's fashions were emphasized.

"Mannish and Spanish" are the outstanding spring trends in clothing; very little Chinese influence will be

Navy blue will be the predominant color used. Three colors for an ensemble are especially good as was shown in a gray suit, yellow blouse, and saddle brown accessories.

Phi U Holds Washington Tea Saturday, Feb. 22

Freshmen and transfer students are invited to attend a George Washington tea sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron on Saturday, February 22 in the of suffering. Harvey Memorial from 3:30 5 o'clock.

The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the new students with the purpose of Phi U.

APPEAR WEDNESDAY

The Women's Glee club of The Stout Institute appear in their first concert of the year in the college auditorium Wednesday night.

STUDENT HANDBOOK WILL GUIDE STUDENT CONDUCT

No restrictions other than those already appearing in the student handbook have been placed on the students through this office," was the reply made by Burton E. Nelson, president of the college, when questioned on the report that students could enter only certain business places in Menomonie.

Kentucky Harmony Singers To Be Here

Quartet To Interpret Negro Spirituals, Camp Songs Feb. 27

The Kentucky Harmony Singers, a quartet, will present the Stout assembly program on Wednesday, Feb. 27 instead of the usual Thursday

The quartet is reputed to be unexcelled in its interpretation of negro spirituals, old southern melodies, and camp meeting songs.

The program to begiven here will include such selections as Plantation Melodies, Lonesome Road, Old Man River, and Salior Beware.

Because of the change in assembly schedule, Wednesday 11 o'clock classes will be held on Thursday at the same

Informality Reigns At Annexite Party

The Annex had one of its traditional parties last Sunday afternoon.

The party was informal and almost impromptu, but the girls and their guests all agreed that they had a

Games were played, and then the girls popped corn in the fireplace and served apples. The party was originally planned to last from 3:30 until 6 o'clock, but the guests were reluctant league which is dedicated to the devto leave at the approach of the Annex elopment and defense to the devstudy hours.

The most enjoyable part of the afternoon, according to the Annexand later picked up what had been dociley moved the rugs and furniture. family.

SMA Art Exhibit On Stout Program For Feb. 20-28

Special Tea Held Sunday, Feb. 23; Glassers Will Lecture

The SMA society is sponsoring an Art Exhibition in the Harvey Memorial from February 20 to 28. A special lecture by Miss Glassers of the Stout Art Department, and a tea will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, from 2 to 5

This exhibition is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. a National Organization for the Cultivation of the Arts, with Headquarters in Washington D. C.

Facsimile reproductions in color of old and modern masters, including reproductions by Holbein, are being shown. Paintings from the modern school of art are exhibited also, with still life pictures included.

Miss Glassers will give the characteristics of the various painters represented and will point out in the pictures the ways in which these traits are shown.

"The exhibit is a very fine one in that the most unusual paintings of the artists are reproduced. Also, the pictures cover the most important periods in the cultivation of Art," said Miss Glassers. "It is a brief resume of art history and appreciation up to the modern school of art".

SSA tickets will admit students to the exhibition during the week and to the tea and lecture on Sunday.

President Goes To St Louis To Attend N E A Meeting

President Nelson left Tuesday evening for St. Louis, Mo. to attend a convention of the American Association of Teacher Colleges on Thursday Feb. 20. The AATC is one of the standardizing associations of which Stout is a member.

On Sunday the President plans to attend a meeting of the Horace Mann

On Monday the President will attend a meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association for the 45th time since 1889. The NEA convention will

Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of dropped on the floor. Bill Campell liberal arts, also planned to attend amused the group by pushing around the convention but will be staying in a carpet sweeper while George Pease | Menomonie because of illness in his

Ground Hog Fails To See Shadow; Winter Grips Traffic Arteries

Now that exams are over and grades duly received, we return to the weather as a topic of conversation.

This will be a timely story if the weather man doesn't betray our confidence in him, and present some balmy weather for press day. Now mind you, nobody would discourage the hope of even one spring day; but even the ground hog predicts six more weeks of winter. From recent experience six more weeks of Menomonie winter means six more weeks

Thermometer readings never agree, but unofficial reports may be averaged and a compromise of 39 degrees below zero may be accepted as Menomonie's record. Winter's hold on traffic arteries is still unrelaxed, and despite numerous futile trips to the Post Office, Stout students hear little about the "dead ones" at home.

Ear muffs have been adopted as desold nearly six dozen of them. The by Necessity".

latest fashion note decrees that men wear the connecting rod on the muffs very low on the back of their heads. Women place it over the middle of their heads in a "telephone oprator"

Lynwoodites now wear overcoats to school and go though the HE building and through the tunnel to classes.

Most deserving of sympathy are the Annex girls, who have to go to the Hall three times a day for meals. The girls dash through the drifts with screams and shrieks; many miss breakfasts to avoid this exertion. Last Sunday the combination of extreme cold and moisture made the kitchen floors of the Hall wet and slippery. Helen Gantzer and Lorene Graslie both fell down while serving, yet they broke no china (?).

"Bob" McLeod maintains that when the members of his class prefer not co swim, they merely open the skyfense against nipping blasts, and lights above the tank and bring their Elizabeth Watson claims that she has skates. They call it the "Polar Club

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The Boys Who Make Good

Success stories generally read something like

"In 1928 Jim and Jack, childhood chums, graduate from high school. In 1932 we find Jim, pencil over one ear, taking orders for macaroni and rutabagas in his uncel's grocery store. Contrast this monotonous scene with the picture of Jack, now rising executive, seated behind a mahogany desk. He has a secretary, two stenographers, three telephones, and his name in Who's Who. What is the reason for this parting of the

ways? Jack went to college." When I first heard a story of this type, I snic-

kered. Audibly. I thought immediately of our Carleton grad who is third assistant in our very tiny greenhouse. I mentally pointed with pride to Arthur Gunderson, who, with a fifth grade education, is today at the head of his progressive little factory. Why there were probably hundreds of others just like them. Hundreds, yes. But what of the thousands, the millions of men and women in the United States? I was forced to retract my snicker. It became plain to me that while there are 'self-made men' and goodfor-nothing college bred lads, they are the exceptions. In theory the success stories are true. College does materially influence success.

However, the word "college" must be used in its connotative sense. It is not entirely that Jack's concentration on his studies, his memorization of the kings of England, his knowledge of the causes and cures for technicological unemployment, have made him culturally superior to Jim. In my opinion, it was largely due to his contacts with other people: the dances, the mixers, the teas; his participation in outside activities; the Sunday night "at home" of his teachers; the less tangible but equally valuable acquaintance with good books. Many of these uaintance influences Jack had without realizing what they were doing for him; none of them did Jim consider important when he was trying to decide , whether he should go to school. All of these influences, in my opinion, must, in some form or another, enter the life of a successful man. And college is the most convenient place to become exposed to them.

An interesting experience is being carried out by two Ohio sisters. One of them is travelling around the world. The other is going to college. At the end of a given time they will compare notes to see which is the more beneficial. I suspect that they are going to have a difficult decision. I think each has the right ides. Education, in the large sense, lies in comparing the lives of others with one's own, and profiting thereby. For most of us a trip around the world is beyond reach. College, then, is the logical choice.

Human beings are like sandpaper; contact with them smooths out rough edges. The more we rub against them, the smoother we become. To get your smoothing done, quickly and painlessly, go door. In walked Bob and Verne, stagto college. -Contributed

Life will give you what you ask of her if only you ask long enough and plainly enough.

—E. Nesbit.

With mildly approving eyes, J.O.W. watched the graceful roll of Hed's shoulders as she tinkled down the hall.

"Bozzy", sez he, "Why can't we all move as if we just had a laundry bag from home?" Andu led away by thoughts of laundry bags, or maybe not, he licked his lips reflectively and settled a little deeper into the new wicker settee in the corridor.

Sez J.O.W. " The best use I can see for those sausage curls that the co-eds wear is for smuggling contraoands -- French perfumes, secret billie doux (love letters to you, Bozzy) and Chem crib notes.

Nodda Doza Nappa proudly announness two new pledges. Dinny Hipke who usually finds a collegiste shoulder to sleep on and prefers as-emblies, and "Moldy" Moldenhauer, who isn't particulac.

None So Blind

Dear J.O.W.

Since Bob (Are-You-With-Me?) Johnson popped into A section English I haven't been able to tend to my "ifs" and "buts". If he doesn't there, I'll have to ask your "subtle" assistance.

I's Right

Another case for J.Q.W.'s Desperate Remedies. Quick, Bozzy, a tonic

A thought about Elmer Clausen: "And around his heart a single strangling hair."

Frosh Contrib.

A very young lady in college Forgot she was there to gain knowledge,

Her studying was nil; Her marks made her ill; And now she's no longer in college.

To shorten long faces: "April's only six weeks away.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

J.O.W.

Thanks, D.S. Come again -- J.O.W. Suggestion For Making Money Rent SSA ticket to CCC boys for 25c a night as a passport to Masons. (It helps CCC boys prove that they are not from the C.C.C. camp with its scarlet fever)

Thoughts In Econ. II Ed Gracie's face is getting shorter and his wanderings less disconsolate as Ted comes out from behind the red

Mary Margaret Norman delivering the Pat Henry speech in her "Shautauqua" worth a lusty chuckle.

Louise Owen can be mouse likeand her smile curves wisely.

Envy Erwin Enli -- Buried in his pile-o-fur this furious winter.

For the Gallery of Gay Collegians: Red Morrison who brightens the corners where he is.

P.B.D. (Public Be Damned) Agitation for another famous club is seeping into the college. The Informed already cite as Charter members of the local such P.P.D.ists as Newman-Lulloff, Styer-Webb, and the Lady in Red. Favorite P.B.D. places to date: the Dormitory porches, back booths most anywhere, and the H.E. corridor. More anon (Anon means ext week). -- Bozzy

. Progress Across from me Johnny is

"He's just gotta date me, "I'd Said . . .

And now, I repreat, he is With me.

Sitting

(So why, friends, foes and fellow-chase-ees, should I be wishing that I were having a coke with the redheaded guy in the booth just ahead?) From J.O.W.'s "Pomes for Hommes"

To shorten long faces: "April's only six weeks away

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

Story to Date:

Patty Jane, a temperamental red. head, who accidently bumped into Bob Wilson, a six foot two blonde, in front of the elevator the second week of school in September, was at first angry with him but immediately grows interested.

She contrived to meet him casually at the fountain and later learned from Lorraine, her pal, that he was Verne Parkar's cousin and a "U" transfer.

Saturday, the Areme dance. Patty went with Ralph not that she wanted to but as a means to an end. Ralph self to impr Patty again with his scientific twist. It was "shop" to Patty. She glowered inwardly at him thinking.

"Shut up. Oh, well talk and then I von't have to."

They arrived a half hour after the dance had started. Ralph was still talking, Patty still silent and detached She went up to the locker room, left her coat, powdered her nose, then hurried down. In the gym she surveyed the stag line and the dancers Bob wasn't there. Another wait and more planning shot. It made her reckless. Against her cautious nature, she accepted all dances. She disliked poor dancers and avoided them like hot water.

Ralph had this dance. He was wha Patty considered a "dee-vine dancer but he "beefed" too much. She liked the silent partner with an attentive attitude. They were dancing near the ging the dance. Patty livened with delight Lady Luck was coming her

way, Ralph turned about and saw Bob.
"Oops, the heart smasher is here at
last. We're going places. Not safe
here for you." He denced Patty off

into a remote corner. Patty stiffened out and began to trip over Ralph's feet.

What's the matter, "Patsy? You're not going clumsy on me?" Ralph ques-

"I'll be all right at the door." They danced back to the door without tripping. She could see Bob now. Diane Daulton was tucking her arm in Bob's preparatory to going on the dance floor. Two other girls stood by pleasantly conversing to hide their disappointment. Just as Bob was asking one of them to dance, Dionne had swung up with "You don't mind, 'Bunny', do you? You can have the next one with

Patty observed this little by-play. "The cheap-skate. There ought to be a law against such women at dances. What wouldn't I love to do to her.' Ralph remained with Patty, a talking shadow. Eyes only on Bob, she replied unintelligibly in monosyllables to his chatter.

Bob was a marvelous dancer, Patty Pane discovered: "I wish I could kneel chip out of his non-chalance. It might upset his equilibrium."

"Ladies Choice" called the orchestre

leader. Bob was nearby. Patty scram bled over to him leaving a dumb founded Ralph, who was so certain Bob hadn't dented Patty.

"Looking for a policeman? I'm not

so bad, I can help.

They swung out on the floor. Bob amused and Patty desperate. She chattered nothing with a "des-vine" dancer. She had to make an impres sion, even if it were the wrong one She wouldn't have much time. Some other girl would have him after a uple turns. Patty danced well, but not any better than many others. Ros-alie was better than she. Bob wouldn't (Continued on page 2)

Strike Me Pink Mr. Welch's talk on education in Porto Rico was as

nformative and delightful as one could expect, but his tendency towards racial chauvinism is uncalled for. As long as the egotistic attitude of white superiority persists is there any wonder why native Porto Ricans resent the very poles, the American flags hang on?

Now that JOW's back in circulation With scintillating Boswell as a combination, Ranting column full of facts and information. While "This'n That" take perfect glee with "profs"

and "studies" in torturations, Strike Me Pink does just such things with breezy adjectivinal alliterations.

And "Did You Read" just simply dotes on stuff to readers, that would last for generations.

So with all the circulations, informations, torturations, alliterations, for generations, we ought to be an in-

But we know dern well that the profs we razz, the girls we twitch, and the guys we pinch, it's a cinch our fate's just h- and condemnation.—From Eeaser's Book of Kollege Kinks.

OVERHEARD AT LYNWOOD

Lyle Gehring; "Hey, who's making all the noise?" Bob Ritter; "What's the matter, you trying to sleep?" Gehring; "I was trying." Ritter; "Go back and try again."

Another worthy member of the extensive magazine family joins Stout's library magazine rack. Its the spiral bound Architectural Forum. Compliments are due to the library committee. More will be coming if it makes a noble effort to reject some of the outmoded and reactionary publications that consume valuable space and pulp.

Speaking of magazines. In the February 1936 Aero Digest Cy. Caldwell writes the most anihilating criticism ever given of a governmental alphabetical office holder. He makes an original interpretation of D. C. after Washington known as the "Demented Center."

Lorenzo Newman's attempt for a visible mustaciho has met with an apparent set-back by a forced removal. So his feelings along with those of Herbert Jensen of Minnesota "U" who has met with equal disaster, should be mutual.

Did you read-

Current books of interest in the library

My Country and My People, by Lin Yutang. Reynal and Hitchcock.

A delightful and scholarly volume treating the cultural heritage and achievements of the Chinese people.

Vachel Lindsay-A Poet in America, by Edgar Lee Masters, Scribners.

An informative study of the noted Illinois poet by one who was closely related in locale and culture.

The Romantic Rebels, by Frances Winwar, Little, Brown and Co.

Polonaise: The Life of Chopin, by Guy de Portales,

A delightful study of those glamourous figures from literary history-Keats-Shelley-Byron.

The Man Liszt, by Ernest Newman, Scribners.

Henry Holt and Co.

Two musical biographies written with charm, insight and keen appreciation of the place of these men in the musical world.

Change! Why should it parch the throat of a world who owes its every forward cycle to change? Why does society clamp down its fetters on the semblance of the word-change? Have we been steeped in conservatism so long that like used up tea leaves we drift and roll from one side of a bowl to the other, butnever venturing to change—those tea leaves.

Moss-covered society struggles to resist the. fingers of those who peal off tiny fragments, allowing light penetrate within. Why do we strike out at those fingers, skilled in their trade of ex-menters, new worlds were born. Because people perimentation? From the archives of experirebelled in France—Democracy emerged—because one man invented the steam engine the Industrial Revolution gave us the complexities of an elaborated world—because English Purians wanted liberty and equality, American Commonwealth was conceived.

What is there about change that is so abhorrent to the average citizen? Are we afraid to advance? Progress should be a goal of all, and not
just a road along which we are drawn by stronger and more fertile minds.

He who follows another is always behind.

—College Cardinal

From Shavings To Milkometh an Accound With Colored Scientist

Tuskegee, Ala. (ACP) From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotion, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease.

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 113 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound chocolate compound, molasses and car-

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments From wornout sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science winner of the Spingarm medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to

Dropping all else he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the just-

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Surpreme Court.

Recommend Sex Hygiene Course At University

Indianapolis, Ind. (ACP) Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities." Demmerly said, we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any other offering now found in the curriculum."

America at its national convention at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays recommended that all colleges consider seriously the need for sex education.

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(Continued from page 8) be impressed especially by her dancing then.

Marge tapped Patty's shoulder with a "May I?" and danced off with Bob. Patty picked Verne as her next partner and finished the dance with him.

Then it happened, two dances be-fore "Home Sweet Home". Patty was startled into a picnic by a voice. "Hey, Carrots. We're dancing this one."

And out in the middle of the floor,

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By Arnold Serwer (Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

Washington, D.C.—(ACP)—One of Harry Hopkins' brightest young men is 27-year-old Dallas Dort, head of the Works Progress Administration's newly enlarged Divison of Investigation. Dort, as division head, is charged with investigating all complaints made of miss use of any part of the \$4,800,000 work relief fund. In the entire works setup there is probably no more involved and complex job. The boss of the new "W" men, however, is enthusiastic about the

"It's darned interesting," he says "There's something popping up every minute."

The things that "pop up" range from complaints of selling of jobs by officals to relief people to direct misappropriation of funds or misuse of WPA equipment. Every complaint is investigated at first hand by a "W" man sent from some one of the divion's 15 regional offices. It the division thinks they have sufficent evidence to convict the evidence is turned over to the Department of Justice, or sometimes to local authorities for presecution.

In order to be considered eligible for appointment as a "W" man an applicant must be either a lawyer, a trained accountant, or an engineer. If you're a double or a triple throat man, that is, if you have either two, or all three kinds of training, so much the Letter. Former Secret Service men, or former G-men, with the aforementioned requisites, are especially eligible. The present staff has a large number of former Secret Service men and former special agents of the Department of Justice on it. All in all, more than 50 additional investigators have been hired by Dort in the past two months.

"I believe the name is Patty Jane, isn't

"What do you think?" questioned Patty aloud but shouted to herself, "I did make a dent!"

No one cut in. Patty danced her best for the first time. Neither of them spoke again until after the dance when Bob said, looking with amused interest at her, "Thanks, Pats. I enjoyed the dance."

"You did come down to my level. I had a bet up with Ego that you wouldn't. I see it lost!"

Ralph hurried over solicitiously. "Ralph, let's get out of here. I'm

tired and I have to train tomorrow for those intra-murals next week."

(To be continued)

Definition of the student body at the University of British Columbia as stated by the student paper:

Student pacifists who seek lowered "A comfortable body of nondescript spineless morons.

That, we would say, is editorial-

Columnist suggestion: (not ours) Why not let the Rice Owls and the Temple Owls play it out for the Hootball championship?

John and Fanklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

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Death of Decorum at the University

sociated Collegiate Dress

Down there, old Henry Harper, dean of the graduate school, for years has erved his vigorous indep of thought and dress, despite the standardising influence of the campus which universally tends to make professors dress with decorum, behave quietly, and write few letters-to-theeditor. The dean has always worn a blood how tie, which lies across his throat like a scarlet butterfly alight upon a cactus.

Recently the dean and his ties re ceived national recognition when the dean sent one of them as a Christmas ent to O. O. McIntyre, the New York columnist whose own sartoria aberrations are well known.

The color of the tie, said Odd, "is pased on the oxyhemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood."

Students have many stories about the Dean and his tie. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a ntiful lady in red who flitted across his horizon some years ago. The dean however, says he wears them just because he likes them.

East to West

A columnist in the student paper at Brown university devotes several paragraphs to the "coyactes" who roar the western plains, and "menace the lumberjacks." ("kiutes" wouldn't be so

Hyp. Dance Saturday





Chicken Plate Lunch For Stout Students

WHITE FRONT

paper that a correspondent declares,

three times, and goes on with every-one feeling he has been sufficently punished.

The armed aerial forces of the whole world are not big enough to rase either New York or Chicago, he said in an interview. He believes antiaircraft gunnery would destroy a bombing flight before it would ever get into action. To escape being hit, the Colonel maintains, a bomber would have to fly at a height where his chances of accurate bombing are about 1,000 to one.

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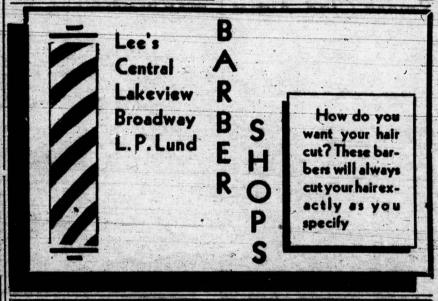
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- Bargain Mon. Feb. 24 Freshman Love Patricia Effis-Comedy 10 and 15
- Tues., Wed., Thurnday The Eagles' Brood Thrilling western with Comedy-Cartoon



WANTED: Alumni News

The Stoutonia Alumni edition and every alumnus of Stout desires news about alumni. You want news about others. What about news concerning yourself? Send all replies to Boyd C. Shafer, faculty chairman of The Stoutonia Alumni

In the last two years

Have you a new job? Where?

Have you received a promotion?..... To what?.....

Have you been married?..... When?....

Has there been a newcomer in your family?

Have you traveled, gone to school?

Have you developed a new method of teaching?

Have you a new hobby? What's happened to you?

Stout's Cagers Meet Eau Claire Tonight; Winona Quint Tomorrow

Devils Set For Eau Claire Revenge; Winona Much Improved

The Stout team meets the Eau Claire five tonight in their only conference game of the week. Stout has a strengthened team due to some changes in the line up and should prove very hard to beat.

In the game at the Armory a few weeks ago the Blue Devils outplayed the fellows from our neighboring city most of the game, only to have Eau Claire eke out a win in a closing rally. They got hot on their long shots, which provided the necessary points

Floor No Handicap

The Blue Devils will have the advantage of playing in gym somewhat the same proportions as that of the Armory. In the other games away courts seemed to keep the boys from clicking.

Coach Crawford has been stressing offense the past week in an effort to win this game. The fellows showed in the last two games that they needed drilling in shooting and it is thought they will be finding the "hoop" in tonight's game.

Wnona Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Blue Devils will attempt to sweep the brace with the Winona quint when they dribble onto the court to match plays with the Purple and White, Saturday night Feb. 22, at the Co. A Armory.

Earlier in the season Coach Crawford and his lads upset their highly-touted opponents on the rival court. Since then the Minnesota quint has staged a comeback drive, toppling La Crosse to whom Stout twice fell victim, and now stand high in their own conference.

Advance information on the Purple school portrays a speedy, fairly tall squad which promises the local basketeers a sweaty evening by their skill and activity in capturing rebounds.

Smock-Clad Artist Occupies Room 28

Brought here to supervise the redecoration of the Stout auditorium, Calvin N. Peters, a striking, smockclad artist has been making his headquarters in room 28 of the Home Economics building for several months. It is he who is responsible for the painting of the scene depicting Lake Menomin which is above the stage in the auditorium. He is now engaged in casting nine giant wreaths which will be placed in the auditorium, and in making an exhibt which will show the various steps in the making and casting of busts which will be set up in Mr. J. E. Ray's room in the

Mr. Peters has completed sketches of a mural representing industry, skill and honor, which he will place above the main entrance of the Home Economics building. He will also place paintings along the main corridor to represent historical incidents in the development of Wisconsin such as the coming of the fur trader and lumbermen.

Painting pictures of trees interests Mr. Peters. He has pictures of the live

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Out Of Bounds

Stout's basketball team faces a busy week-end with games at Eau Claire tonight and a game with the Winona Teachers here tomorrow night.

The Eau Claire game will be played on the Teacher's college floor. A River Falls columnist remarked that when the officials and players all got on the floor at Eau Claire it looked like the Marx brothers in one bed.

Stout led most of the game at Menomonie only to lose to Eau Claire in the closing minutes of the game. The Blue Devils have an even chance for a conference win at Eau Claire.

Winona has beaten several strong teams in its own conference and trimmed La Crosse early in the year. They are a rangy team with several handy men under the basket.

Stout beat Winona early in the year in the only good road game the Blue Devils have played, running up 38 points on the Minnesota team.

Superior upset River Falls this past week to tighten the conference race. River Falls, apparently the class of the northern conference, must win the rest of its games to avoid a possible tie with La Crosse.

Watts, La Crosse's colored scoring leader was lost through scholastic ineligibility for the second semester. This apparently made little difference in the game last week end, however.

The game here with Superior should be one of the best in years. I pick Stout to beat Superior in spite of the northern team's win over River Falls.

oaks and Eucalyptus trees in California. He studied under Vladimir Shamberg and Father Fridolin Item.

The artist's colony, Carmel-by-thesea which is near Monterey, California has been Mr. Peter's home. He said, "There is certainly a contrast between California winter weather and the extreme cold of Wisconsin."

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THE PEERLESS GRILL

INTRAMURAL FREE-THROW CONTEST GETS UNDER WAY

The men's intramural free-throwing contest opened this week with the qualifying rounds Tuesday and Thursday evening. Entries are unlimited but contestants must make 13 out of 25 attempts to qualify.

High scores of other years and interest in this special event made it one of the best of intra-mural competition. Clyde Howard, intra-mural manager, is preparing for a busy night compiling the results of this year's contest.

LaCrosse Cagemen Take Devils Easily

Stout's Opponents In.. Best . Of Form Though They Lacked Watts

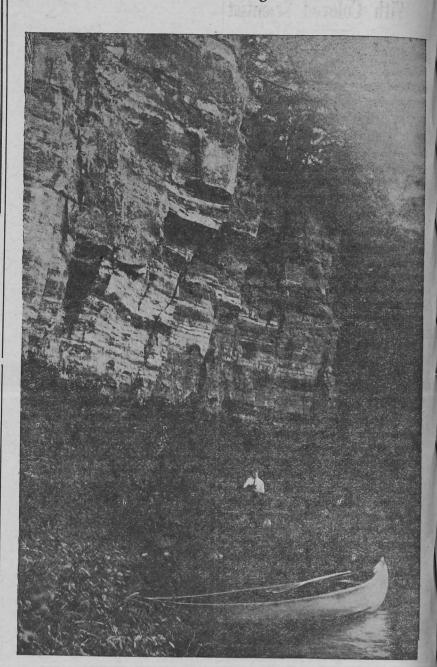
The Blue Devils were halted in an attempt to win a conference game by the strong La Crosse five. The Blue Devils showed a weakness of offensive strength and not quite so pronounced a weakness defensively.

The La Crosse team, although lacking Watts, were in much better form then when they played the Blue Devils here. They showed a very strong offensive and defensive team. Their passing during the game has been unexcelled by any of the teams the Stout five has met this year.

The Blue Devils played them quite evenly the first part of the game and/in the closing minutes of the first half put on a rally that left the score at 19 to 11 in favor of La Crosse. This was the only threat the Blue Devils advanced for the remainder of the game.

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Returns Reveal Wide Divergence In Use Of Grades

Results Are Based On Survey By Liberal Arts Committee On Instruction

In the spring of 1935 the committee on instruction of the liberal arts department of The Stout Institute began a study of the use of grades in instruction. The committee sent out a questionnaire to Stout teachers asking their opinion on the use of grades in instruction at present, and on the use of grades in instruction as they believed desirable.

Nineteen teachers filled out the questionnaire. Ten teachers believed that grades at present are used primarily to indicate to the student his relative standing in terms of other student's performance. Six teachers believed that grades are now used to indicate to the student his accomplishments in terms of arbitrary standards of excellence. Six also believed that grades are used to indicate to counsellors an estimate of a counsellee's success. Seven thought that grades were primarily used to reward individual progress. On other items in the study there was a wide divergence of opinion.

There was an even wider divergence of opinion on the question of a desirable use of grades in instruction. Only seven teachers believed that grades should be primarily used to indicate to students their relative standing, and only five thought grades should be primarily used to give information to the counsellor.

Nine teachers prefered a change in the present grading system.

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Student Hobbyists Asked To Exhibit

Arts And Crafts Members Plan To Participate; Hobbies Classified

"It is the sincere hope of the Hobby Show committee that Stout students who are hobbyists will participate in the hobby show which will be held during Open House April 24-25," declared Earl Laatch, chairman of the hobby show committee.

Members of the Arts and Crafts club have indicated their intentions of participating in the exhibit and the Hobby Show committe invites other organizations and classes interested in hobbies to do likewise.

For display purposes the various types of hobbies will be classified as applied arts, collections, handicraft, model making. Entry blanks for the exhibit can be obtained in Dr. Robin-

Ragna Mullen is acting as chairman of the entertainment committee in the absence of Merceda Braun who will be doing cadet teaching in Eau Claire.

Emma Newby, Alvin Lang Betrothal Is Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Newby of Appleton, and Alvin Lang, Menasha, was made at a Sunday night supper and bridge party given by Miss Newby and Miss Verbrick.

Twenty guests learned of the betrothal through silhouettes of the couple on bridge tallies.

Miss Newby graduated from Stout in 1933, and has held a teaching position in the home economics department of the McKinley Junior High school in Appleton.

Mr. Lang, a graduate of Fond du Lee high school, graduated in 1980 from Lawrence college where he was affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed at the Banta Publishing company, Menacha.

King Winter Sets A Mean Pace



King Winter came along with vengeance since the last Alumni Stoutonia, and Stout has been experiencing some of the coldest weather that citizens of this locality have ever known. With but a few exceptions the mercury has stayed below the zero mark for the past month, and 20 below and 30 below weather is common rather than unusual. Just recently the weather stock declined sharply to more than 40 below according to the Stout thermometer.

Secretary Of Philadelphia Dairy Council Gets Pleasure From Work

Attended Many Universities; courses in English and literature and add mathematics to my early foundational courses. Needless to say I shout

Miss Frances F. F. L. Hoag is secretary and field nutritionist for Philadelphia Dairy council and also president of the Home Economics association of Philadelphia.

Miss Hoag, since leaving Stout, has attended Wisconsin, Chicago, and Columbia universities, and will receive her Master's degree from Columbia this summer. She expects to continue her college work in adult education of some kind.

In answer to questions as to the nature of her work as nutritionist she writes that the wide education flare is its most outstanding figure as she prepares school material of all types from nursery school and their parent associations, to college students and adults. This means stories and assembly talks for schools, and nutrition lectures, food demonstrations, exhibits, etc., for adults, as well as printed articles and illustrative material for talks.

She says one probably enjoys the social aspects of her work as much as anything but that it is all interesting if you like hard work.

The position requires the ability to speak in pulbic and over the radio, a command of good English and a wide educational experiences, since there is always need of adaptation to the type of audience, often on the spur of the

It requires endurance, since she is on call for three sestions a day instead of two, the night work being in addition to the hours from eight to five, and part of every Saturday. Sudden calls such as a demand for an exhibit for some state convention held in the city frequently necessitate the use of entire week-ends in preparation. Mrs. Hoag's letter concludes with the following paragraph:

"If I could turn time back, I should include much more science, general

Fred Magagnini In Nat. Ski Meet

Freddie Magagnini, a 120 pound graduate of Stout in January, leaped to seventh place in class "B" of the National Ski Tournament at Red Wing, Minn. in which more than 150 riders competed. Freddie leaped 153 feet in his best jump from the new slide which was abbreviated to avoid accidents.

More than 5000 persons crowed into the area around the slide Sunday as one Virginia, Minn. youth, competing under the colors of the Eau Claire sthictic dub, jumped against the best in the nation.

courses in English and literature and add mathematics to my early foundational courses. Needless to say I should omit model serving, and conserve my more valuable eyesight in any reincarnation. I should otherwise still go to Stout Institute."

If Miss Moag would visit Stout now she would be happy to know that Model Serving no longer exists, and literature, English and science do play more important parts in today's curriculum.

S. C. Alumni Hold Tenth Annual Meet

Elect Irma Baker, Fremont, As President For Coming Year

The tenth annual dinner meeting of the Stout Institute Alumni club of Southern California was held at the Casa de Rosas Inn in Los Angeles on Saturday, December 7. Peter Krogstad, secretary of the club has written the following report of the meeting.

"Our president, Stanle," Taufman, was fortunate in securing as our speaker, Louis Roehl, Professor at Cornell university and a Stout alumnus. In a very interesting talk Professor Roehl told us about farm mechanics work carried on at Cornell.

"Miss Irma C. Baker of Fremont High school, Los Angeles, was elected President of the Stout club for the coming year."

The California Alumni club is one of the most active of Stout clubs. Its secretary is responsible for many personal items printed in the Alumni edition of The Stoutonia.

Student Will Conduct Summer European Tour

The Stout orchestra, managed by

Ted Pierson, recently announced its plan to conduct another tour to Europe this coming summer. The band, which made an excellent record last year, has been asked by the Cunard Line to organize a party to visit cities in Germany, Norway, France and Switzerland, and to visit the Olympic games. The party plans to sail on the Cunard Liner "Georgic" on July 11, and will return on the "Brittanic" August 16. Members of the band last year were: Ted Pierson, Ralph Betterley, Fred Curran, John Barber, and Wilsam Michaels. With possibly one exception, the same group will go this year. The men ask that those who are interested should get in touch with the Cunard White Star Steamship office in Minneapolis.

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASS'N. TURN MODERN HAWKSHAW

Through a questionaire the California Alumni association has obtained the following facts:

Elmer Carlson of the Superior Vocational school, Wisconsin, is staying in Long Beach for the winter.

Ester M. Nelson, is a dietitian at the Barlow sanatorium in Los Angeles.

William Dohr does counseling and teacher training at Sentous school in Los Angeles.

Howard Campion is now assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles schools.

Vernon G. Nichols is now a gen-

Vernon G. Nichols is now a general building contractor in his home town, Whittier.

Mrs. T. R. Greambs, formerly Shirley Engle, is a consultant distitian in Los Angeles.

Fifteen Graduate During Mid-year

Enroll Thirty-two For 2nd Semester; 16 Former Students Back

During the mid-year 15 people were graduated from Stout. They include:

Evelyn Adams, Menomonie, Wis.;
Lilly Amundson, Rice Lake, Wis.; Alex
Bogaard, Abbostford, Wis.; Jane Cole,
Superior, Wis.; Willis Giese, Menomonie, Wis.; Olive Hylland, Menomonie,
Wis.; Harry Kubalek Milwaukee, Wis.;
Adelaide Lawson, Duluth, Minn.; Leonard Lundell, Cloquet, Minn.; Fred
Magagnini, Virginia Minn.; Evelyn
Peck, Menomonie, Wis.; Frank Ruppe,
Ironwood, Mich.; Robert Sherman,
Hibbing, Minn.; Myrtle M. Swanson,
Stambaugh, Mich.; Harley Van Valkenburg, Chetek, Wis.

It was indeed a pleasure to wish these people success in their school work, and at the same time to welcome thirty-two new students. These students are:

Freshmen

Eugene Kennedy, Rice Lake, Wis.; Charlotte Briggs, Durand, Wis.; Grace Marston Schreiber, La Crosse, Wis.; H. Jens, Manitowoc, Wis.; Sara Navarra, Madison, Wis.; Tom Canfield and Sam Munson of Menomonie, Transfers

Nich Dallick, Mayville, Wis.; Henry Hulter, Superior, Wis.; George Sogge, Two Rivers, Wis.; Gerald Woerth, Menomonie, Wis.; Helen Metcalf, (Continued on page 8)

Alumni Stoutonia Planned For All

This year the Alumni issue of The Stoutonia has been trying to carry a variety of material.

The January issue described the work of many alumni who are doing interesting work outside of the teaching field.

This issue is chiefly educational in nature. The Stoutonia Alumni committee believed that whether or not the alumni be housewife, teacher, dietitian, engineer, or whatnot, he or she is interested in knowing the modern trands related to the work of their alma mater. The various department heads have co-operated with the committee to supply this material.

The March issue will attempt to take the alumni on a tour of the classrooms for it is this paper that will carry accounts of the new class room

methods, projects, and equipment.

In the April issue the teaching alumnus will appear in print. This issue will serve as a medium for exchanging new ideas and methods which have proved successful in the teaching field. In addition to the above the April paper will carry the final details for the visiting day and summer school announcements.

May, as usual, will give an account of Commencement activities.

Alumni Organize New Assoctiaion At Milwaukee

Elect Roy VanDuzee President; Tonigan Represents Group At AVA

The Milwaukee branch of the Stout Alumni association was organized on November 22, 1935, at a brief meeting at the Milwaukee Vocational school.

The following officers were elected. President, Mr. Roy Van Duzee, West Allis; Vice President, Mr. John Ausman, Milwaukee Vocational School; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Una Mae Krebs, Milwaukee, Peckham Junior High School.

Miss Elizabeth Tonigan, Milwaukes Vocational school, was elected a delegate to represent our group at the A.V.A. convention in Chicago.

Arrangements were made to have a dinner meeting on January 15, 1936, at the Vocational school cafeteria. The following committees were elected at this meeting:

Social Committee

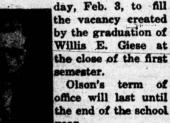
Mr. J. W. Dockar, Milwaukee Vocational school, chairman; Mr. L. P. Sprague, Washington High school; Miss Lucile Christoph, Waukesha High school; Mrs. Lauretto Fitzgerald Wilson, Whitefish Bay; Mr. Herman Finke, Milwaukee.

Constitution Committee
Mr. William Patlow, Vocational
school, Milwaukee, chairman; Mr. Har(Continued on page 8)

EPT Elects Olson As New President

Former President Now Holds Teaching Position In Owensboro, Ky.

William E. Olson, senior, was elected president of Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial education fraternity, at the regular semi-monthly meeting Mon-



Olson

Plans for a midyear initiation were discussed at the meeting. Heretofore,

it has been the policy of the organization to initiate new members in the fall and the spring, but so many members have been lost through graduation that it was deemed advisable to hold a mid-year examination. Under the old setup the turnover of members has been to rapid for a thorough understanding of the purposes and ideals of the organization.

Willis Giese, former president is now teaching electrical work in Owensboro, Ky.

H. C. Thayer, Supervisor, Visited Stout Institute

H. C. Thayer, state supervisor of teacher training, member of state board of vocational education, and former member of the Stout faculty, met in conference Monday and Tuesday with President Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Dean Bowman to discuss plans for the 1986 summer session.

While here, Mr. Thayer told Miss Price's Part Time School classes of his experiences in attempting to organize a group of itinerant or "circuit riding" vocational school teachers into a smoothly functioning group. His staff of 16 teachers, two of

His staff of 16 teachers, two of whom are women serves over 30 Wisconsin cities.

Economics and

As the world changes so does education, and the world is changing constantly and more rapidly as each moment of time slips into the unretreivable past. Advancement in the sciences hastens the pace. New processes and products hardly get to the four corners of the globe before they are discarded in favor of newer and more recent of advancements, and it is with this thought in mind that Stout instructors and administrators prepared the following articles. The articles are their interpretation of the direction or trend of their educational fields today.

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has been possible to resume the pro-Stout shops, in terms of the developin the modern curriculum revision. imum of bulk. This has been possible through the been able to secure.

Beginning in the fall of 1926, The Stout Institute placed its curriculum on the four-year basis and stopped enrolling students for the two and three-year courses. This action developed an opportunity and a challenge.

The development of a modernized four-year teacher training curriculum became possible with the elimination of the two and three-year courses. From this time, until the reduced finances resulting from the depression caused a curtailing of some activities, a steady program of shop adjuste tnmto curriculum revision was maintained through the depression. Shops Remodeled

At present, the general woodworking shop in the Trade building and the general electrical shop in the Industrial building are being remodeled. Room 208 in the Trade building, which has been known in the past as the second floor auto shop is being completely rebuilt as an industrial mechanics shop. A new stairway, on the south side of the first floor auto shop opens directly to a new outside door. The remodeling of Room 208 will result in two small rooms in each end and one large room in the center. The small room at the west a few students who had no reading end will be devoted to electrical work in connection with auto mechanics. The small room at the east end will be equipped for carrying on various new type courses. Provisions will be made to permit the use of modern visual aids.

A program of modernizing has been This program is approaching competion. On what was formerly the the east balcony, a modern visual education laboratory has been developed. Below this on the ground level is the

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EDUCATION IN CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

The field of clothing and textiles in education has developed several interresting viewpoints in recent years. There has been much discussion as to the instruction in clothing technique. Living conditions have changed so that these procedures in the average home life have been much modified, and surveys made in various states have indicated a lesser amount of work of this kind being done. .

This of course, has reacted upon the teaching of the subject. Today, we find emphasis placed upon construction as an interesting activity, rather

Interest in Buying

Interest today lies in the wise buy-To meet this need, much emphasis is being placed upon the study of costs and quality of clothing and materials. There is decided effort to make the consumer conscious of the present inadequacy of buying standards. Studies which have been made definitely prove that even the intelligent consumer cannot judge clothing qualities by sight and feel.

Scientific procedures are being de veloped for measuring durability qualities. In a short time, it is hoped that consumers will be more intelligent regarding the significance of tensile strength, thread count, and fiber content. When such information is available and widely distributed, undoubtedly greater pressure will be brought to bear upon the manufacturer to use labels which will give the required information.

Aspects of Clothing The physical and psychological as pects of clothing are also important today. These are especially necessary

in the field of children's clothing. The EDUCATION IN amount of clothing worn by the child CHEMISTRY TODAY During the current college year, it of today is determined by such factors as the sturdiness of the child and the gram of equipment adjustment in the conditions of his environment. His outdoor clothing is selected for ing demands on industrial education warmth and efficiency with a min-

Fabrics being used for children's Works Progress Administration clothing are tested for penetration by grants, which President Nelson has ultra violet ray for absorption qualities, and the fit of his garments is recognized as having definite relation to his health. Children's clothing is used as an excellent channel for stressing self-development of the indivilual and is so constructed in a simple fashion so that a child at an early age, is encouraged to dress himself so far as

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entrants.

Outstanding among the innovations in the academic fields at Stout is the change in organization and instruction in Freshmen composition. This subject which all students are required to take upon entering Stout (or any college, for that matter) is one of the most difficult to fit to the greatly varying abilities of college

Formerly few attempts were made to fit the curriculum to the needs of the freshmen. It was recognized that for some of the members of each class the work was little better than "busy work" while for others it was bewildering and always difficult. In every class there would be a few students who had read much and read well and background at all except for required reading in high school.

As a result the work "had to be pitched to what was considered to be the average student, and the work for each of the sections was identical. Mature English students were bored. while the hopelessly immature ones found it impossible to get what they lacked-the fundamental understand-

Three Changes Made

Over a period of three years the reconstruction of the Freshmen Com position curriculum has progressed. The most important changes have been (1) classification according to ability in English, (2) introduction of sub-Freshman work, and (3) variation in content to fit the levels of ability.

At first students were classified on the basis of a nationally standardized English test. Now additional significant data are used in the classification. Chief among these are State psychological score, rank in high (Continued on page 7)

A DECADE IN BIOLOGY AT STOUT

Those of you who were registered finest of the day's products. than upon the fact that work of this in the courses in physiology and mictype was an absolute need of the stu- robiology ten years ago will find many changes today. Physiology now has a laboratory of its own which means that there is regular laboratory work ing of attractive, healthful clothing. in other sciences Of course you recall the days when once in the semester we gave a farmer fifty cents for two fine cats and after their losing battle with chloroform, we demonstrated some of the internal workings. Just a one-period demonstration, too! What a change to now weekly investigations of not only cat structure, but hearts, and brains, and eyes, and ears of other animals; of their blood count, respiratory quotients. hunger mechanisms, electro-cardiograms and what-Remember the little text in physiology that you learned verbatim? Ought to see the shelves of reference books now, and all this directed by a real physiologist, Dr. Isabelle

> liams. Then microbiology. Why you can't even find the name in the catolog any more. The course was rechristened a half a dozen years ago and now goes by the name of bacteriology. Perhaps you recall that there was a time when you studied cell division and (Continued on page 8)

"It will not be many years until even the freshman courses in chemistry will be devoted almost entirely to the problems of physical chemistry." So said a prominent professor of chemistry in a large mid-western university during a lecture in a course of advanced chemistry before a class of teachers of the subject.

Many of the older texts placed their emphasis largely upon chemical facts pertaining to properties of the elements and compounds discussed. These texts neglected entirely, or thrust into advanced courses such topics of theory theory", "ionic theory" and "oxidation '30, who has been teaching at Antigo and reduction".

Now, the beginner is very early made conscious of the theory of atomic structure and the relationship which this bears to the chemical properties of the elements. Very closely associated with the theory of atomic structure is the ionic theory which is made the basis for the study of chemical reaction taking place in solution. This is not confined to inorganic chemistry but the newer trends in organic chemistry also tend to consider chemical reaction from the same electronic viewpoint.

Since atomic structure determines chemical properties, any attempt to classify elements according to similar structure will of necessity be important. Such a classification is shown in the periodic system, which is indeed the nucleus about which inorganic chemistry is built.

Many mathematical problems are now considered a legitimate part of a beginner's course, since they aid students in clarifying their ideas on these more or less intangible topics.

The newer methods of teaching, such as individualized instruction, have always been made use of in the chemistry laboratory. While it is still true that fundamental principles must first be mastered, a wider choice of experiments is now available.

RELATED ART TRENDS IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Art trends of today are important factor in molding the citizens of the country, in that they contribute to the development of better appreciations and attitudes in the aesthetic values of life.

The lasting art of any period grows from the life needs of the people and, to be intelligent about it, means that students must be familiar with some of the past contributions and with some of the new things which are being developed and tried. An understanding of the baric principles involved in some of the best of the world's art treasures will enable them to judge, select, or create from the

Emphasize Foundation

The main emphasis in the art courses is laid upon building a sound foundation in the principles of color and design. When once a student has acquired this background, through creative problems as well as formal study the individual is able to select and assemble appropriate and consistent material with which to dress artistically, arrange interesting surroundings, or choose decorative mater-

The art appreciation classes, besides a study of historical art, are discussing many modern problems, such as the appreciation of motion pictures, which some 77,000,000 people visit each week.

In other art courses, encouragement is given to students to choose and develop a special interest which can materialize as a hobby, when sufficient leisure time presents itself. Craft courses stimulate such experimentation. The importance of education for leisure is illustrated by the fact that the San Francisco international fair of 1988 is being planned around "Recreation".

All art courses have as their print many objectives the freeing and de-

veloping of the creative spirit of NEW TRENDS IN adults as well as younger people. This is the philosophy strongly advocated by Hugh Mearns, an outstanding educator of today.

Homemakers Trained

Since interiors of homes reflect the taste of occupants, homemakers feel that they need training in the selection of best forms and materials in furnishings. Courses of this type tend to emphasize satisfaction and pleasure as significant facts in home planning tions. and furnishing. Mrs. Anna Rutt, in her new book, "Home Furnishing", discusses expressiveness as a starting point in the development of beauty in one's surroundings. These courses emphasize the importance of the house as a satisfactory background for the growth of the family life. Aesthetic, social, and economic considerations are of particular importance in this aspect of related art.

PRESENT TRENDS IN FOODS AND NUTRITION

Emphasis today in the field of foods and nutrition is a far cry from 1915 when it was based largely upon acquisition of facts and the development of skills. Today the objectives center around the development of abilities and attitudes with the expectatin that the students will acquire a working knowledge of facts and a usable terminology.

In the field of food, preparation, selection, and managerial ability are emphasized. Underlying manipulation processes are stressed with an aim to The choice of learning experiences is develop in the student an appreciation for standard products and an ability to evaluate products according to such acceptable standards.

Stress Wise Selection

Wise selection of food both economically, and nutritionally and efficient management of time and effort in the preparation of various types of meals to meet the social needs are deemed more important than developing skills to prepare a dinner.

To meet the nutritional need which is the primary function of food, a knowledge of the fundamental principles of nutrition must first be obtained. The depression has put a very important aspect upon the science of nutrition. Not a community throughout our country but what has had to meet the relief situation by supplying food for the unemployed. Nutritionists everywhere have been called upon not only to plan lower cost diets but to help prepare them. They have acted as transients, dietitians, and in social centers.

Require Internship

Dietitians are now required to have nine months tuo a year internship before they are eligible for membership in the American Dietetics association. (Continued on page 7)

HOME MANAGEMENT RENDS CHANGE

Evidence of modern trends can be found in home management courses and home management houses today. Housekeeping is beginning to be considered merely the back-ground of

family life, as a means, not an endthe end being the development of harmonious and successful family living.

Ways and means are sought for making the home a place where the family can live richer and more satisfying lives. Cooperation, budgeting, labor and leisure are being stressed There is a tendency toward more mental and less physical labor in the home. The homemaker needs to be better informed concerning how to spend the family income, and to guide the family in the use of time and energy so that there will be the greatest chance for the unfolding of personalities with the family. Recognizing these changes, the home

economics teacher of both secondary and college levels, needs to break away from cooking and sewing and to include units which will prepare the student to recognize the importance of developing satisfying home life.

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The modern philosophy of education sees an individual program as worthwhile only as it helps the individual to live a satisfying life in an ever changing world. Hence goals in home economics are being set up in terms of changed behavior in the individual, and progress in learning is coming to be measured by the way in which the individual meets life situa-

Teach Less and Teach Better

In the realm of subject matter two trends seem unmistakable. One is the selection of minimum essentials for increasing unanimity of opinion on the selection of minimum essentials for all girls on a certain educational level. Certain basic learnings have been pretty well agreed upon as focusing points in teaching situations, and as guides in setting up learning activities. As an outgrowth of this, perhaps, there is developing a keen realization among class room teachers that it is highly undesirable to attempt to touch upon everything pertaining to a subject. "Teach less and teach it better" seems to be the accepted (though not always practiced) slogan of most thoughtful home economists. Study material on the secondary level is increasingly available, particularly in the field of personal and family relationships.

A survey of present practice seems to indicate that many home economics classes are meeting for a short period of from forty-five to sixty minutes. somewhat controlled by the length of the teaching period; many teachers

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NEW TRENDS IN FIELDS OF MATHEMATICS

The demand for firmments of precision is urgent to-day. In the sciences, the study of the electron, alone, has opened up an immense, new field demanding precise measurements in subjects such as physics, chemistry, and

Mathematics has long been a component part of physics. To-day one cannot understand very much of the work of the physics class without a sound background in mathematics. One can progress but a little way in the chemistry class without a fair knowledge of mathematics. One will find it best, for instance, not to enroll in any graduate course in biology. unless he has a working knowledge of calculus.

Math. Demand Strong

An even increasing number of our graduates, both of our home economics courses and our industrial education courses, are being called upon to teach subjects other than subjects in home economics or industrial education, in addition to their regular subjects. In a study made by the Field Research committee of the Liberal Arts division of The Stout Institute, wherein returns were received from 207 graduates (125 men and 82 women), it was found that from 1980 to 1982, 31% of all of the additional subjects taught by men were subjects in mathemetics, 11% were subjects in physical science, and 20% were subjects in social sci-

This is as much work in mathematics as in both science and social science put together, and further, that the work in mathematics and science together covered 68% of the total work in mathematics, science, and social science. Also during the same time it was found that 44% of all of the additional subject taught by women were subjects in physical science.

Thus, to quote the Field Research committee "It would appear to be a valid judgment that the liberal arts work for all Stout men should involve

training in mathematics.

In the National Survey of the Education of Teachers, released by the Government Printing Office in 1925 (which survey is perhaps the most recent and authentic of any such sur-

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Maintenance Goes Forward Despite Subzero Weather

Many Building Improvements Being Made Under WPA Set-Up

Maintenance improvements at Stout have not stopped with the coming of the snows and subzero weather. The workmen were taken off from outside developments but they continued their work indoors.

When the carpenters and plasterers finished their work during the holiday season on Lynwood Hall, where all plaster was being removed from the rooms of the first floor and basement and the rooms replastered and repainted, they moved over to the industrial arts building and began work

The alumni men particularly will remember the large room over the auto shop or over the room which was at one time under the management of Mr. Ray when bricklaying and cement construction were shop lines. It will be recalled that on that floor the complete airplane, the glider, automobile chassis and engines and all sorts of automobile parts were stored and where the electrical department carried on its battery testing and construction.

This room is now being divided into three classrooms, and a new concrete stairway is being built to make it possible to enter these rooms directly from the sidewalk.

Another project started only two weeks ago provides for the removal of all plaster from all rooms in Tainter Annex. It provides for the elimination of the six bathrooms on three floors and consolidation of the EETTT in the east end of the building, one on each floor. This is a big job and is work is being done while the building made particularly difficult because the is occupied. The students in Tainter Annex are being considerably inconvenienced, but they are "good sports" and are cooperating fully.

Very soon now the third material improvement will be under way. The stucco walls will be removed. The building will be insulated and the outside walls will be finished with the installation of Johns-Manville asbestos cement siding shingles. It is thought that this new siding or outside finish will add materially to the attractiveness of the building and when the trim on the outside of the building is painted to correspond, it is thought that the building will present a very fine appearance.

The statements just made do not cover all of the changes anticipated. When the inside walls and the outside walls are finished and when battleship linoleum covers the floors of the lhalls and rooms, with the new bathroom arrangement, which includes the installation of showers, the building will have the appearance of a new building and will not differ very greatly from one.

Some day the old structures v not be recognized by the older students.

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(Continued from page 7) school class, grades in high school English and favorite study in high school

The classifications once established, maintain in all of the freshman courses. This constitutes another advantage, especially in the academic courses where this homogeneity continues to remain.

Sub-freshman English affords an opportunity for those whose English is below college level to learn the fundamentals and to practice them constantly until they are able to qualify for regular college English. Such courses exist in virtually all colleges today, and sometimes in courses other than English. Such work will also be offered in mathematics at Stout.

Graduated Curriculum The graduated curriculum makes it possible for the student to get a type of work fitted to his maturity in Eng-lish. The higher his classification, in general, the more literature and crea-

Alumni News

"Opportunity knocked" - - not once, but twice for Stout men. Sidney Eng, '30, who hos been teaching at Antigo accepted a position at Champaign, Illinois, and John Radtke, '34, goes to Antigo.

William Souci, 31, is utilizing his Stout education by holding the position as foreman in a furniture manufacturing company in Spokane, Washington. Bill is also one of those men who believes "if a little is good, more is better", so he plans on attending the 1936 Stout summer

Menomonie is not alone in having scarlet fever patients, according to letters received in Miss O' Brien's office.

Carl Gernetzky, who is teaching printing in the Thomas Jefferson High school at Council Bluffs, Iowa, has only recently returned to work. Coleman Hewitt of the Von Steuben Junior high school, Chicago, is recuperating from the disease.

John Faville, former Stout instructor, now assistant state director of NYA work at Madison, visited Stout

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(Continued from page 6) This broadens their training and fits them to better handle such social and economic problems.

Research studies in nutrition have gone ahead by leaps and bounds. A wealth of source material has been provided which points the way for the prevention of disease and the improvement of health. Positive health has become popularized not only among the scientifically minded but among all people interested in making a success in life.

In line with raising the standards of training for hospital dietitians, the American Dietetics association has recently set up requirements for a postgraduate course for administrative student dietitians. The object of the course is to provide adequate training for student dietitians preparing for managerial positions in school or commercial service.

Emphasis on Preparation

With the development of biochemistry and the wealth of information it has given us not only in relation to the processes of digestion and assimilation of food in the body, but what happens to foods and food ingredients during their process of preparation has put a new emphasis on foods.

So complex are many foods in composition, that in combinations, it becomes exceedingly difficult but very interesting to solve the problems concerned with such qualities of palatability as appearance, odor, temperature, flavor, and texture.

Developments in food reasearch are fast taking the guess work out of preparation and are putting into it a scientific approach and attitude of

tive writing will supplant drill work and elementary types of composition.

The general result of the new program is a notable stepping up (according to national standards) of the average English ability of Stout students. It is expected that the gain will increase as the classification beomes more accurate and the curriculum more closely fitted to the needs and maturity levels of the students. At the same time more students on the upper levels of ability will be availing themselves of opportunities for individual work in creative fields of writing.

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masonry division of the general building construction shop.

Rearrangement of equipment has been made in the general metals shop. The tool room has been removed and tool panels serve each unit. This arrangement cuts down travel and time to a minimum. The welding equipment has been rebuilt and modern safety devices have been installed, increasing the safety factor for students. Through rearrangement and rebuilding, it is now possible to conviently handle much larger classes.

The developing of Room 26 in the Industrial building, as a demonstration, many-purpose shop to illustrate the modernizing of one-man industrial arts departments, has been continued.

Vocational Ed. Expands
Vocational edication, according to Dean Bowman of the school of Industrial Education, is attempting to maintain and expand adult education, to aid in the development of an increased number of young people. Changing conditions in economic and social life were faced by a recent NEA report on the social and economic goal; of America.

In the light of these new goals, vocational education everywhere is meeting an expanding range of problems. Senior high schools today are faced with the problem of developing adequate educational provision for many new types of young people because these young people cannot find employment. And in the field of industrial education and home economics, new classes in the practical arts in the 11th and 12th grade levels are being established.

Modernize J. H. S. Courses

In the junior high school the teachers are confronted with the need for modernizing courses, for example, general mechanics. These new junior high school courses must extend an opportunity for young people to develop a general basic versatility for later special vocational preparation.

At all the upper class levels in the secondary schools there are an increased number of students because employment cannot be found for them and because the compulsory age limit in education has been raised.

The vocational school must in addition attempt to maintain adult training, and where possible, retraining, in vocations. Never before, according to Dean Bowman has there been so many vital problems and so many vital changes.

New equipment adjustments are of course necessitated by changes in vocational education. There must be, and are being developed new types of general shop management, such as personnel plans. There must come the development of new types of instructional material and methods, such as the modern visual aids now given at

At The Stout Institute too, changes are being made at the present time, in general metals, general woodworking, genera electrical, general mechanical, and general building departments. In addition, constant curric-

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ulum study of the field is being carried on.

At the present time a curriculum study of industrial art courses in Wisconsin is being carried on under the cooperative auspices of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, and The Stout Institute. Plans are now underway to have a report on this study at the oril regular menting of the Northwest Section Industrial Arts associa-

With the inaguration of the graduate work in the summer of 1935, it has become possible to articulate graduate problem studies with these advances, such studies being closely linked with the actual work of the graduate student in his own professonal location.

In the industrial education majors in the graduate group, some have as their professional objectives the carrying on of programs of study defined to develop them as master teachers; some as coordinators, department heads or directors; and some as research workers in industrial education, such as in connection with specific curriculum committee research bur-

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(Continued from page 6) are trying to determine what is the most effective adjustment of subject matter and activities to the shorter time. So much emphasis has been placed upon the importance of each pupil attaining a reasonable degree of mastery of the topics he does study that differentiated assignments and other provisions for caring for individual differenced are employed in every aspect of home economics teach-

Changing Ideas in Measurement

There is a notable increase in the interest and attention being paid to the measurement of progress of individuals. For a time there seemed to be a tendency to minimize the teacher's judgment in testing and to overemphasize the value of objectivity in the answer. More educators now a-

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Dr. Eurich Talks To Faculty On **Testing Program**

Gives Detailed Description On **Building Tests For** Achievement

"It is in the terms of purpose of examinations rather than in terms of objectivity and subjectivity that I want to consider this matter of com prehensive examinations."

With this statement Dr. Alvin Eurich, assistant to President Coffman of the University of Minnesota sounded the keynote of his talk to the faculty Tuesday afternoon on the use of the comprehensive examination Dr. Eurich was brought here by President Nelson because of the rapidly spreading use of the comprehensive examination on the college level.

Testing Philosophy

Stressing the unimportance of objectivity or subjectivity as to type, Dr. Eurich stated his philosophy in building achievement tests as follows:

"Comphehensive examinations that are to be achievement tests must grow out of the instruction that is offered in the course or groups of courses that contribute to the comprehensive examination."

Elaborating on this philosophy he continued:

"An examination is not an achievement test if it is building from items that have no contact with the instruction given in the course.

"We have to determine what our objectives are for these courses, the way in which the material contributes to the objective, the way each course contributes to the total educational program in order to be sure of our ground in building comprehensive examinations.

To further illustrate his philosophy of the achievement test Dr. Eurich gave a detailed account of the work of the Examination committee for the general college at Minnesota univer-

"There is no phase of our education program, if we think of that program in terms of what it is doing for our students, that an examination program of this type doesn't influence." he said in closing.

"It is primarily from that point that I am interested in building comprehensive examinations, because all timulations are along lines for better construction, better choice of materials, better attention to what materials presented in class are doing to students."

Fifteen Graduate - - -

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Former Students

Corbert Grant, Belcourt, N.D.; Mau- NEW TRENDS IN rice Webert, Elk Mound, Wis.; Perry Case, Wheeler, Wis.; Wanda Bahl, De Pere, Wis.; Nelie Engelbracht, St. James, Minn.; Viola Larson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Jack Hellum, Francis high subjective judgment about im-E. Larson Donald Millar, Harold Puhl, Charles Springer, Paul Trinko, Cyril Johnson, Thea Esenstad, Bernice Gebhart, and Ruth Good all of Menomonie,

Post Graduates

Bernhardt Beguhn and Lawrence Wolske of Menomonie, Wis.

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vey Woffle, Waukesha High school; Mr. Mathewson, Milwaukee.

Membership Committee Mr. Walter Whitmus, Walker Jr. High; Mr. T. Garnett, Milwaukee Vocational school. It was agreed that

dues of \$1.00 be collected annually-50c for local and 50c for national. The next meeting will be held on

April 22, 1936. The place to be announced later.

Indication of returning stable business conditions is seen in the increasing amount of gifts to colleges and

Alumni News

Miss Letitia Wlash talked to the home economics section of the Eau Claire women's club early this month.

Her subject was "Pleasure and Profit from our Kitchen". She stressed three points in the good kitchen plan: the artistic aspect, the efficiency or time and energy saving arrangement, and social side of the kitchen.

Howard Olson, '35, of Menomonie was recently married to Miss Gertrude Golden, Elmwood, Wis. Howard is principal at the Hilson school of Downing, Wis.

Romelle Chab, '26, announces her marriage to Mr. George J. Fillback. Mr. and Mrs. Fillback are living in Highland, Wis.

Marian Brown, '35, left for Melrose, Wis., January 17, where she has accepted a teaching position. Miss Brown will teach the George-Ellzey home economics work.

The Stoutonia learns with regret of the death of Roy E. Smith, B.S. '25, on December 10, 1935. Mr. Smith graduated in 1925 and has been for the past six years an instructor in the Senior High school at Rockford, Ill. Previous to that time he taught in the Lathrop Trade school, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Smith was only thirty-two years old. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and a son in Rockford, and his mother, a brother, and a sister in La Crosse, Wis. to whom The Stoutonia extends its most sincere sympathy.

Phi U. Celebrates 27th Anniversary

Plan Nationwide Conclave For **Next Summer At** The Dells

Birthday cake was in order when Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity celebrated the 27th anniversary of its founding on Monday, February 10, with a banquet at the tea room.

Mrs. Dora Griffin presented a brief history of Phi U, stating that the organization started out as a Home Economics club at the University of Minnesota in 1909. The club received its Greek letter and National Honorary ranking in 1911.

Mrs. Houston, advisor, who was given the honor of cutting the lighted birthday cake, will attend a national felt its need. committe meeting in Madison this weekend to make plans for a nation-Dells next summer.

Tau chapter of Stout and Nu chapter of Madison will act as co-hostesses at the conclave.

HOME EC. EDUCATION

(Cont. from page 7) gree with Tyler that "a relatively portant things is often of more value than a highly objective judgment about unimportant things."

Techniques are now being developed for such methods of measuring as the use of more project situations, as well Mary Hryz, of Melrose, Wis.; and as for the formal tests. More effort is being made to test all types of pupil's goals through many and various devices; knowledge and judgment can be measured with paper and pencil tests in both essay and objective form. Such tests are being greatly improved by new types of questions, and by cases and pictures about which pupils are asked to make judgments.

> Rating scales are being developed for measuring attitudes, personality traits, social adaptability, and managerial abilities. Manipulative devices are analyzed for measurement in the form of a check sheet, score card, or

Drugs - School Supplies

Zimmerman Drug Store

Formerly Noer Drug

College Romance of '31 Culminates In Marriage

Nelen Novak, 1931, and Gerald Trader, 1932, were married at Helen's home in Cobb, Wis., on Feb. 1.

On finishing from Stout Helen taught at Boscobel and from there she went to Bloomington where she has been for the last three and a half

During her stay at Bloomington the department was made over into a George-Ellzey department. She was made chairman of the Part-time Education in Wisconsin and chairman of the Home Economics section of the South-western Teachers' association.

Gerald has been in Milwaukee as an Jan. 6, 1936 architectural designer since graduation from Stout. Upon marriage he will receive a promotion in his work and they will make their home in Milwaukee.

NEW TRENDS IN FIELDS OF MATHEMATICS

(Cont. from page 6)

vey lately undertaken) it is stated on page 77 of Volume III that in the teachers' colleges covered by this report, the students majoring in industrial arts, trades and industries, chose mathematics as their first minor.

New Requirements

Two years ago the requirements in mathematics for all students enrolled in the industrial education courses was increased from four (4) to seven (7) units. Last year, a course in calculus, Mathematics IV, covering three (3) units of work and credit, was offered as an elective for the senior and junior men. The prerequisites for this course are college elgebra and trigonometry. are college algebra and trigonometry.

The course in calculus is made up provide application of the subject matter not only necessary for the solution of shop and life problems which may arise, but also that application necessary for the solution of practical problems which a teacher of science or mathematics will meet. This explains why the students who have taken this course are enthusiastic about it.

The Stout Institute is watching closely the development of the precision movement in the study of science in all of its applications in life situations. The Stout Institute will keep up with this movement and hence very soon will undoubtedly increase its electives in mathematics by three to five units so that a full minor may be obtained by all those who will have

performance scale. In every case, puwide conclave to be held at Wisconsin pils are urged to set their own goals and standards of achievement and to try to measure their own progress.

Planned Economy

In the administrative field greater thought and care are being given to the business management of the department, and the composite laboratory, in which all aspects of homemaking can be taught, in contributing to both economy and educational success of home economics teaching. Such a laboratory, too, is better adapted to the integration program now planned for many schools.

Students of national defense will be interested in the statement by Colonel C. A. Chapman, head of the coast artillery unit of the University of Illini R. O. T. C. He declares it is probably much more frightening to think of an air raid than to experience

Alumni News

This position was made available by the former teacher's going to Phillips to replace Alice Griese, '27. Miss Griese in turn has accepted a position at Rhinelander.

Harry W. Kroll, of Buhl, Minnesota Independent School District No. 35, writes that he has enrolled at Ames, Iowa, during the summer sessions of 1934 and 1935.

The following announcement speaks for itself:

Pa-An-Ma Telegraph Company Arrived AIROGRAM Weight 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Straight message

Landed safely via stork line. Everybody fine and happy. Will stay indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weimar.

My name is Joanne Marie

Father recovering very nicely

Miss Frances Inenfeldt of the Janesville High School has been chairman of the State committee on consumer education. She was awarded a fellowship in the University of Missouri, under Dr. Jessie V. Coles, and attended last summer but felt that she could not accept for the entire year.

Out in Honolulu Ben Lohrie and Johnnie Natham are very anxious to get The Stoutonia. They even wish it weekly, and are willing to pay for it. Ben has offered to write a letter for The Stoutonia. The Stoutonia Alumni Committee hopes to receive it.

Up in Alaska, "Hank" Harmon got a column of publicity in the Juneau High School newspaper when he and his painting and decorating students painted the gymnasium. boys have been making themselves useful in their cabinet making work as well.

F. G. Carlson, printing teacher and athletic manager at the Kiser High School, Dayton Ohio, has recently been appointed assistant principal of that high school. Mr. Carlson has been at Kiser since 1926. He received his B. S. degree from Stout in 1922. Recently he obtained his Master's degree from Wittenburg college, Springfield,

J. H. Mason, one of the early graduates of Stout now of Portland, Oregon, writes in to say that Stout has changed tremendously since he left in According to Mr. Mason the only familiar thing about Stout is the Tower. He states, "It is a long cry from the two-room frame building for manual training and domestic science classes where I began my teaching in Menomonie in 1891, to the present plant with its many courses of instruction and extensive facilities. And I take pride in the fact that I had a part, humble as it was, in the beginnings of what has since so notable an educational institution along the lines in which it specializes."

Sylvester Paulus, former Stout athletic director and coach, was on the campus recently. At present Mr. Paulus is instrumental in selling Stout many of their assembly programs,

> Keep Friendship Warm With Greeting Cards

THE OLSON SHOP

Lee's Drug Opposite School

Marcelle Toilet Preparations (Non-Allergie)

SPECIAL

Hand Lotion — Cucumber Lotion Creams — Powders Lipstick — Rouge

H.E. Grad Gets Position In Large Eastern Firm

Miss Dorothy Boody, who has been employed by the Minnesota Power and Light Company of Duluth, Minnesota. for the last few months, has recently accepted a position as Home Economist with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of Schenectady, New York.

Before leaving for the east Miss Boody spent several days with her parents at Hudson, Wis. From there she went to Mansfield Ohio, where she remained for two weeks before beginning her work on the road.

Miss Boody's work as Home Economist will be conducting cooking schools in various parts of the United States. Beginning with Feb. 15, she will conduct a series of cooking schools in several cities in Indiana.

A DECADE IN BIOLOGY AT STOUT

(Cont. from page 7) even learned something about toadstools in that course. All that is out now because a beginning course in general biology supplies the fundamentals for the approach to both physioology and bacteriology. In the latter course you will hear more of the relation of microorganisms to health and sanitation, to the problems of everyday life and good citizenship. You recall the little autoclaves and ovens, so small that the sterilization of class materials ran long beyond the dinner hour. Today a big modern autoclave, a fine electric oven, more adequate microscopes besides the usual individual equipment, save time and money for students. True we have the same long desks and the lockers that you used, but except for these

Returns Reveal - - -

whether you improve!

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and the sunshine pouring in the big

south and west windows, you might

not even recognize your old 'camping

ground'. Better come back and see

As a result of the study the committee formed the following conclusions: That teachers are not at all agreed on the use of grades in instruction and that teachers believe that grades should be given less weight in instruction than they now

At a meeting of the Liberal Arts department in January the committee suggested that less emphasis be placed on grades, that diagnostic statements be used instead when possible and that grades be not announced to students though given to the regis-

Members of the committee are Miss Walsh, Miss Wright, Dr. Robinson, Mr. Curran, and Dr. Shafer. This committee has made several studies of instruction at Stout Institute and at various colleges and universities, and is one of the several school committees concerned with the improvement of teaching at Stout.



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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, Feb. 28, 1986

Clever Campus Clubs Feature In Stunt Night Amateur Hour

Super - Colossal Stunt Staged By Faculty; No Competition

"Because the school's cleverest were determined to have the best stunt for their own club, the YMCA was unable to pick the seven best stunts and had to raise the quota to eight for their Stunt Nite to be held March 6, in the auditorium," was the statement given by Dr. Robinson.

The organizations whose stunts were picked as those to be used were Palles Athene, SMA, KFS, Philomathean, FOB, Lynwood Hall, Hyperian,

Dress Rehearsal

The dress rehearsal for the Y M C A Stunt Nite which was to be held on Thursday, March 5, is changed to Wednesday, March 4, because of the Lyceum program.

and the band. Lengthy rehearsals have been taking place by all the organizations, even more than in other

The faculty is entering a stunt for the third successive year, although it is entered on a non-competitive basis. It is reported that the faculty stunt is to be super-colossal, far surpassing anything yet tried for a Stunt Nite.

This year's Stunt Nite is to be fashioned after a nationally known Amateur hour. Wayne Griffin is to be the announcer and act as the Master of Ceremonies, much in the manner of Major Bowes of the Sunday evening hour. The judging is even to be of the amateur hour style in that the audience will pick the winners by ballot. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 are to be given to the first, second, and third place

The Hyperians placed first last year with a skit entitled "Alice in Wonderland." The faculty skit was reported to have laid the audience three deep in the aisles last year.

Each organization entered will sell tickets at a cost of twenty-five cents eight o'clock.

The general chairman for the event is Malcolm McCulloch, secretary of Y M C A and the stage manager is Oscar Lindstrom.

Four Candidates Made **EPT Members Saturday**

The formal initiation of candidates for membership in Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial education February 22 in the H.E. building at 4:00 P.M.

The initiates included James Einum Malcolm McCulloch, Steve Giovannini. and Jack Milnes

At 6:00 o'clock a banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte at which time the initiates were called upon to express themselves on various aspects concerning the organisation.

C.A. Bowman and M.M. Price wer present and responded with appropriate remarks for the occasion.

DR. ARNOLD RECOMMENDS SEVENTEEN OF NEW PLAYS

Dr. LeRoy Arnold, professor of English literature at Hamline University, St. Paul, spoke on "Broadway Plays Today," Thurs. evening, Feb. 20 at 8:15, o'clock at the Stout auditorat 8:15, o'clock at the Stout auditorium. The Women's club, the Professional Women's club and the Home Economics club of Stout, joined forces in sponsoring the program in order that more people could hear him.

Dr. Arnold described 30 dramatic productions which he saw while in New York this winter. Of his reports he recommended 17 plays.

The general constraints that he

Studio on Stage



C. Warner Williams

Williams, Artist, Here In Assembly

Sculptor Will Present Art History From Mudpies To Models

C. Wasner Williams, talented young sculptor and artist will present "Sculpture in the Making" at the Stout assembly on Thursday, March 5.

Mr. Williams began his career when small boy. His early interest in drawing and making mud pie figures eventually resulted in his becoming an artist and a sculptor.

He was educated at Berea, Ky., college and later took advanced work in art at the Horron Art Institute in apiece. The program is to start at Indianapolis and at the Art Institute in Chicago.

> The Hager Pottery Company selected Mr. Williams to do the famous murals which adorned their building at the Century of Progress Exposition.

This program is very unique because the artist's studio will be brought directly on the stage in the auditorium. The main feature of the program will consist of the rendering of a basrelief of a member of the audience. The dexterity with which this young fraternity was held last Saturday, artist makes mere mud turn into the regard to the social order.

> Members of the faculty and student body who are interested in art will find Mr. Williams' lecture especially significant. To those who knew little of art, it will be a revelation. He will attempt to make the general subject "Art" something understandable to every one.

INFÍRMARY DOES THRIVING BUSINESS LAST TWO WEEKS

During the past two weeks Miss Stolen reports that the following students have been under her care in the infirmary: Marie Hansen, Walter La Tondresse, Richard Gray, Darvey Carlson, Lois Schrein, and Velda Milbrot, Sara Peck, and Harold Schultz. William Leyhe went to the infirmary Wednesday of this week.

CATERING MANAGER

Mrs. Genevieve B. Dutton, Stout '82 who was a student distition interns at Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadel-phia, last year, is now catering man-ages at the Carleton Hotel, Oak Park, MONEY TALKS BUT JUST

SAYS GOODBYE TO PALMER Fickle "Lady Luck" left Sopho-more Palmer Brekke flat last Wednesday evening.

For five weeks Palmer, a North Menomonie lad, haen't missed a change of pictures at the Orpheum. For five weeks he has been among those present when Bank-Nite was called on Wednesday nights.

But last Wednesday Palmer, also a member of the Usher club, put duty before personel gain and gave his services in interest of the Glee club concert. On that night \$120 was at stake and on that night Palmer was among the missing when his name was called.

Commission Formed To Aid Teachers

Result Of 18 Months Study By Progressive Education Assa' At Columbia U

New York (ACP) Formation of a Commission on Educational Freedom to lend financial and legal aid to school teachers and other educators who are dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs has been announced by Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association of Columbia university Teachers' College.

This commission, the culmination of 18 months of study and research by the Association, will endeavor to protect those teachers whose jobs are endangered through, discrimination and whose rights to academic freedom are threatened.

"Every year numbers of able and forward looking teachers are dismiss ed and many more are threatened into silence or conformity, "Dr. Redefer declared in making the announcement, adding that educators must view with "deep concern" any move to prevent the teachers from expressing themselves openly, or criticising the social order from any angle.

Other educators agree. In explain ing the need of the organization, Dr William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia professor of education, pointed out:

"The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything hitherto known. Our democratic civilization will stand or fall with the thinking done by the American people on our social, economic and political problems. We who teach must help the rising generation to yet higher standards of thinking. To this end we must be free to 'present, to investi-gate and to criticise any position in

But many in our nation will oppose this freedom, a few selfishly, the most because their thinking is traditional and inert. Every effort will be made by busybody pressure groups to pre-vent freedom or discussion in our schools. The high name of patriotism will be invoked in behalf of obscurantism and demagoguery.

"Duty to country and professional honor both demand that we fight to preserve our freedom of teaching and to protect our fellows against persecution."

DAVIS APPOINTED

Miss Verne E. Davis, class of '84, completed her year's interneship as a student distition at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, last December, and has just received an appointment as disti-tian at the Chicago Osteopathic Hos-pital, 5200 South Ellis Avenue, Chi-cago, Illinois.

ORGANIZATIONS

monts (\$15) on Tower purchased by organizations in new and abould be paid Tower business manager.

Captain Knight, Eagle Ramshaw For Lyceum Program March 5

Cultured Eagle



CAPT. C. W. R. KNIGHT The Eagle Man" and his trained

Sport Dance Held By PA After Game

Informality To Reign Friday At Dance; Ted Will Play

The Pallas Athene society is sponsoring a sport dance on Friday, Feb. 28, after the backetball game with Su-

The sponsors of the dance urge that large crowd support the team at the last basketball game of the season and then attend the dance.

The dance chairmen, Eleanor Nelson and Ruth Bubeck, explained that the dance will be very informal and that any sport clothes worn to the game will also be appropriate for the dance. Despite the fact that the date is Feb. 28, the Leap Year idea will not be given any special emphasis and the dance will be a straight program. Ted's orchestra will furnish the music for this all-school dance.

The price of admission is twentyfive cents; the campused students will enjoy the privilege of coming for

Knight Appears In Place Of Tomlinson: Will Show Film

Captain C. W. R. Knight and his widely traveled and cultured eagle appeared at the Stout Institute auditorium Thursday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m. as the fourth number on the Lyceum program. Captain Knight will appeared at The Stout Institute audwho was formerly scheduled.

The most famous, most widely travelled, cultured and worldly Eagle, Mr. Ramshaw, arrived in America in early January with his distinguished lord and master, Captain Knight. "They" are now on an extensive lecture tour of the United States.

When they appear at Stout, not only will they lecture and appear together, but they will show 5,000 feet of motion picture film.

Thousands of people all over America are now acquainted with Mr. Ramshaw. These admirers will be interested in knowing that during the past year he had occasion to suffer intense jealousy, and to feel that his stellar position as the world's greatest trained eagle was in danger of being jeo-

The story behind this, more fantastic even than fiction runs as follows: On May 8 of last year Captain C. W.R. Knight, MC, FRPSFZS, received in London a cable containing the cryptic message "Egg laid James".

That these words should have a-roused in him the most disturbing feelings of consternation, hope, apprehension, is explained by the fact that they conveyed the momentous news that the rare Martial Hawk-Eagle, South Africa's representative of the dreadful Harpy of South America, was again occupying the huge eyrie that Captain Knight had discovered, too late, in the previous year.

Here, then, was the chance to film something new. Apart from what can be learned from skins of this remarkable bird, very little indeed is known concerning it Yet, 14,000 miles is a long way to travel to film a bird! And anything might go wrong. The egg might prove bad. The parent birds, being lamb-killers, might well meet with an untimely end.

Where would he live in that wild, unfrequented country? How would he (Continued on page 8)

Variety Of Numbers, Guest Artist Featured At Glee Club Concert

Appear On NFMC Program In Milwaukee

Opening the formal music season of the year, the Women's Glee club of The Stout Institute, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, presented its first concert Wednesday, Web. 26. The program was particularly pleasing in the selection of numbers, and the presentation, while delightful in itself, was made more so by the decided contrast offered by the Harmony Singers of the afternoon's asembly.

For the program, the glee club had arranged one group of songs written entirely in Latin. This group includded compositions by Crace, Bech, and Mozart dating from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; the interpretation given by chants, rising and swalling in praise and exaltation.

The second and third groupings were more modern and might well be classed under the main title, Spring Songs, for each number seemed to rival the preceding one in unhering in the spring. The solo in the selection "Listen to the Lambe" by Dett was taken by Mary Jean Kally; Betty

Club Receives Invitation To Keith sang in "Steal Away", a Negro Cooke: and the soloist in Strauss' "Dreams of Spring" was Mary Dec.

Mr. Oscar Waller of Eau Claire was the guest artist of the evening, contributing much to the concert by his piano solos. Mr. Waller is a young man in his early twenties and as yet has given only a few featured recitals. His selections were taken from Chopin, De Falls, and Maskowski and his interpretation of these demonstrated his intricate fingering ability and delicate technique.

The sixty-two members of the glee club have been invited to appear o the program which formally opens the 21st annual state convention of the National Federation of Music clubs, of which it is a member in Milwaukee during May. The proceeds from the Wednesday night concert will be used to finance the Milwaukee trip.

NEW POSITION

Edna Langueth, '88, who has taught the past three years at the Ceorge Ellsey school in Osseo has acc sted a position as Pierce County hom dem-

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Alumni News

Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, chairman, Miss Luella M. Wright,
Miss Mabel Leedom. Address, The Stout Institute
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on the first floor of the I. E. building. Hours—4 to 5 p.m.
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The Stoutonia Credo

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper— it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles

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A New Plague

Release from Winter's cold and throttling grasp has been greeted with sighs of relief and satisfaction, and many of us have vowed that now we could really settle down and get some work done.

The first few days were delightful ones indeed, but hardly had our mental equilibrium become adjusted to the more pleasant climatic conditions when some nimrod hauled out his fishing tackle and started making repairs and getting the "feel" of his favorite five-ounce flyrod in contemplation of the "Big-one" that got away from him last summer. How, we ask you, can one maintain his morale in the face of such blatant temptation?

And so, with the coming of spring our thoughts drift to hazy, lazy summer days. The spring-fever plague is upon us; and "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

Add New Plague

If the weather weren't so consistently inconsistent Ye Ed. wouldn't feel called upon to make this addition. It seems that we are going to have weather, whether or not we like it. The recent snow and the accompanying drifts have sufficiently dampened our anticipation of the coming of spring so that it now seems a long way off.

Leaders-Or Among Those In The Crowd?

To rehearse the career of George Washington would be worse than useless. Youngsters in the grades, and later in the high school, learn that Washington was honest and truthful as a boy, that he, as a young man, joined the revolutionary army, that he suffered great privations at Valley Forge, and that because of the services he had rendered his country both in war and peace he was unanimously elected president in

We do not decry all such teaching, nor do we censure all reference to George Washington and his achievements as worthless. But to cherish past traditions alone is gross ignorance. Said a kiddie to his father, "Daddy I want to be just like you when I grow up." The father, wiser than most, replied, "No, son, that would be a great disappointment. Use my shoulders to stand upon. Be a taller man than your dad.'

College students should not rest satisfied lest they grow taller than the heroes of the past. There is no doubt that there is a lack of leadership in the world today. Much of what appears as leadership is blind discipleship of old timeworn theories. It is true that the wisdom of the past may throw light upon today's problems, but it is equally true that each age must find its own leadership. Instead of living in the past as the custom is among many, we ought to take our place upon the shoulders of the leaders of yesterday and grow taller than they. If we fail to learn that lesson there will remain to the end of time a penalty because we have shrunk from the rank of heroes into the crowd for whom heroes fight and die.

-Gustavian Weekly

-Pope

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

The Public-be-damned Club



Members One And Two (Three And Four Are behind The Post On The Left)

-By His Boswell

12:55 p.m. Voices bouncing off the come back brunettes. walls and sliding down the corridor. Big-man Lewis Berger behind his table beaming at the admiring femininity cluttered around. I think the elevator is somewhere around here. Maybe I could do better on my hands and knees.'

And in so doing we gleaned some facts for J.O.W.'s term paper on "Feets and Such".

Famous Feet

So we nominate for the Society of Shapely Feet those which bring to pretty ends Thelma Haaya and Betty

And for this week's Gallery of Gay Collegians: Dorothy Darling. Find your own reasons.

Southern Accent

May we present Mr. Hugh Keown, Who gets tanned when he works sum-

mers, plowin', But when his skin bleaches, Ann Murray cries, "Peaches,

Your color just matches my gown." -Bozzy's "Breezes"

10:31 p.m. Blessings on thee, Miss Ro Potter, If you aren't in bed, you otter Be

J.O.W. thinks that the settee very definitely adds to the romantic possibilities of the corridor.

P.B.D. Club

The Public-Be-Dammed club is still scouting for a meeting place. SAID SETTEE has been rejected. Complete reasons were not given. Too popular with other students perhaps.

SO WHAT!

Dear J.O.W.

were left on a desert island for a month, three quarters of them would That for cribbing our contrib a few Wouldn't the others come back?

Signed, Dark Eyes

Add News: Eleanor Nelson and Bob McLeod deny that they have been invited to P.B.D. membership. -Bozzy

Research Department

Roused by the finds of the Cough Counter (one who counts coughsnot a part of a drug store) in assembly the other day, Bozzy has collected some valuable information on coughs the best known types, appropriate occasions for using them, and technique involved.

Some of his first returns include:

1. The Cold-in-the-Nose cough. Only genuine, involuntary specimen. Always approximately in the region of the boots-working up. Always appropriate.

2. The Weary, Impatient cough. throat at some unpleasant point. Useful to warn speakers to cut short.

3. The Discreet cough. A gentle sound, apparently originating in the mouth. Useful- on too-suddenly approaching the Annex porch. (In milder weather may be convenient almost anywhere).

4. The Filibuster. This one is very tain. Useful when called on in classthe question having been somewhat embarrassing.

There are others which Bozzy has not as yet analyzed. If you have a special cough, just pass it on to Bozzy.

A smile for Loretta Kringle and at the work of her skillful fingers.

And a pat on the back to the Teazer If half the blondes in this college who twists the tail of our dear old "langwidge". And we forgive This N' weeks back.

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The story to date:

It began to happen in front of the elevator the second week of school. Red-headed Patty Jane Morton bumped into the tall blonde, Bob Wilson. It angered Patty but she became actively interested.

She met him again at the water fountain by her own planning. From Lorraine, a friend, Patty

gathered that Bob, a "U" transfer, was Verne Parker's cousin.

At the Areme dance Patty has two dances with him. One was a "ladies choice".

Sunday morning Patty slept. Her mother looked in at 10 o'clock to wake her for church.

"The dance was too much for her last night." She stroked Patty's fore-

head lightly. "She can sleep until (Continued on page 3)

This 'n' That

Enlisting Sympathy

Another war in the publications department. For three consecutive weeks we tried to run on the name "Woerth" -but the superior sense of humor of the copy reader or somebody ruined it every time.

Things the Tower snapshots missed-

"Dorie" Andrews' loneliness while "Bill" is on the 'date wagon" for initiation.

"That's the way to do it"-

Ro Potter goes around imitating Punch from the Punch and Judy show. Mebe she employed Punch's tactics in knocking Sammy for a loop.

Eleanor Flannagan bustling around the library with the pert peplum of that black and white checked tafetta dress sticking straight out.

Things that shouldn't have been seen.

"Moldy" Moldenhauer taking a tail spin after leaving 'Aggie" Hed at the annex.

Some of the contortions of Roland Morrison and Grace Jens on the dance floor.

Bill hristiansen and Bob Ritter riding out to Waukanda Park for FOB initiation when they should have been walking.

Cheap Publicity

Have you got a friend you want to tease? Have you got an enemy you want to get revenge on? Join the staff and go ahead. Don (Juan) Miller manages to get in a crack about "Nutty" Norman every week.

The Stoutonia is introducing a Who's Who department. In response to a survey of the staff for information about interesting exploits of Stout students, one of her dear friends emphasized the fact that Marion Bostwick has been to New York; also to Hollywood.



Strike Me Pink



While admiting his bias for performers in magic, Dean Bowman topped the day last week with a unanimous approval on 'Magic before Business."

Doc Dawley's 11 o'clock econ. class has gone Egypt. trying to untangle the ingenious intricacies of corporate combines known as collosal financial pyramids, with innocent suckers holding the bag.

The sudden rise of temperature brings foreboding signs of mental and physical inaction. Yes, there is a

Teazer has no illusions about the genius of artists like Holdien, Matisse, Degas, and others, but an uninspiring exhibition of prints of these artist's work is inexcusable to an avid audience that is overly superinspired by the arts of American advertising. No amount of tea pouring and lecturing will aid an uninspiring art ex-Appears to start in the back of the hibit. Chuck the American Federation of Arts and get a good circulating exhibition from the Wisconsin painters, Indiana and Minnesota societies.

> In regards to last week's verdicts on educational trends, Teazer thinks too much emphasis is assumed on quanitative trends rather than qualitative.

A New York critic sez this of Ben Hecht, author of "Crime " hout l'assion". "He has been around and he hard on cougher and coughee (not a is nobody's fool except possibly his own and while his beverage). When violent, usually ne- sort of quicksilver, experimental urges should not be discessitating a trip to the water foun- couraged, more quiet and less adventurous souls cannot read him quietly without feeling that all his energy results largely from fizzwater." To Teazer this has all the smackings of a biographical sketch of none other than

> Just recently Teacer had a personal interview with Von Goten's pet squirrel named Chippo. Chippo insisted tree of squirrely nuts that recently appeared at the that he wasn't in any way connected with the family Orpheum in "Night at the Apera".

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library

Colour Schemes for the Flower Garden by Gertrude Jekyll. Country Life Press

A charming book for flower and nature lovers on artistic garden landscaping and planning.

Shakespeare's Imagery by Caroline Spurgeon. Macmillan A scholarly volume giving new insight into the work of the greatest English dramatist.

George Washington Travelled This Way by Frederick Lionel Holmes. L. C. Page Co.

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Old Jules by Mari Sandoz. Little Brown Co.

A gripping tale of pioneering in Nebraska in early days—this is the Atlantic non fiction prize book. Seven Pillars of Wisdom by T. E. Lawrence. Doubleday,

The much heralded book by the famous author of Revolt in the Desert.

Mail Chute

Editor Stoutonia:

In last week's Stoutonia items appeared announcing a request of student group at Butler university for a course in sex hygiene. It might be interesting to the students here to know that this subject is not neglected at Stout, and that it is open to all who select courses along biological lines.

The general subject of reproduction, the facts of sex, and early development of the embryo are an important part of the general biology course. in physiology these subjects are continued. In bacteriology the venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis are studied as to cause, frequency of occurence, means of transfer and prevention.

Abundant textbook and refence material on sex hygiene may be found in our library. Reference to college catologs will show that the concensus of opinion has been that such facts of sex as are necessary to college students are best taught in a normal way as a natural part of regular subjects in the curriculum and never as a separate course.

-Freda M. Bachmann Editor's note: Thank you, Dr. Bachmann, for your frank and open comment on this subject. One can't help but be impressed with the logic of treating this material as a part of a regular course.

Captain Knight - -

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contrive to transport his equipment through those rock-strewn, mountainous fastnesses to the scene of action? Was it worth while?

After hours of dreadful indecision and a night of wakefulness, Captain Knight's mind was made up. He must go and would go. Alone.

The growth of the single Eaglet, "James Steyn", is recorded in detail shaw's mind was the fear that James from early youth onwards and provides, in itself, a story of unique adventure and achievemen

And thus, for along time in Mr. Ram-Steyn would be given the privilege of accompanying Captain Knight on his present tour, and that he might be left at home.

Captain Knight was quick to apprehend the danger of Ramshaw to gether in the belief that ultimately they would come to understand each other. Eventually they did, and were photographed together in a very friendly mood

In the end Captain Knight, in his wisdom, devised that Ramshaw would be his companion of the present tour, and James, who is still such a young monarch should postpone his visit to America so he doesn't know what he's missing.

Ohio State's champ football team brought in \$330,000 at home games this year.



Lee's Drug

Opposite School

Free and Sophomore - -

(Continued from Page 2) lunch." And left Patty smiling. She was dreaming of Bob. He came into the house, opened the door without ringing and kissed Patty on the forehead, "You darling."

Patty furned over, opened her eyes and saw the sun shining into the room. "A grand day for tennis. Life can be perfect." Ducking her head down into the blankets, she went back to sleep.

After the one o'clock Sunday luncheon Patty dressed in black and white shorts, shirt, white ankle socks and tennis shoes. She tied a black ribbon in her hair to hold it back, and grabbed the racket and balls from their cubby hole in the closet. In her car, "Calamity Jane," she drove down to the dorm and picked up Lorraine. The two went down to the Stout lot.

"Aw, shucks, they would take all the courts," muttered the red head. "Now what'll we do?" seconded Lor-

"Say, Peg," called Patty in command rather than a question to the upper classmen on the court "Can't you kids play doubles? I've got to practice for that match."

"Gee, isn't this grand tennis weawhen Peg and her little sister vaca ted the court.

"Ge, isn't this grand tennis weather?" commented Lorriane over the net to Patty.

"Yeah, I could hit this ball from here to China. I have so much pep. Wouldn't I love to serve this ball good and hard at some stuck up people l know," Patty replied maliciously.

"Not at all of them, you mean Pats," slyly hinted Lorraine.

"Ah, skip it, precious," Patty be came affectionate when she was disturbed. "Let's get back to this game I've got to get home sometime tonight." Patty changed the conversa

Lorraine served. First ball was net ball, the second one was good. "Get it, Pat!" she called. Patty didn't. A familiar collegiate roadster carreened around the corner to stop, radiator to radiator with Calamity Jane. From out under the wheel sprawled a white trousered Bob with a white nondescript felt hat pulled down over

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was bewildered. Her knees acted queerly, her hands shook, her heart choked her, and the tennis racquet slipped to the ground when Bob called to Verne.

"I see we'll play doubles today, how about it?"

"O.K. by me," assented Verne. Verne -Lorraine was a well known fact at

"Nutz," ejaculated Patty. "Do 1 have to play with Bob?" She was jittery. Playing tennis with him would be a minor disaster. "Well, I'm s pretty good player," was the only consolation she could rely on.

"Hi, Carnots," gneeted Bob.

"Hey, Eiffel tower," gulped Patty





on her poise.
"Why the sarcasm? It's a well

his eyes. Verne was with him. Patty sarcastically, fighting to get a grip known fact that I'm all legs." "Well, you asked for it, didn't you?" (Continued on page 4)

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Devils Meet Superior "Jackets" Here Tonight In Last Game

Last Game For Braaten Who Ranks Third High In Conference

The Blue Devils play host to Coach Whearett's Yellow jackets tonight in their last game of the season. Stout was beaten by Superior earlier in the season on the Yellowjacket's floor.

This game will close the Stout see son and mark the last game for only one of the Blue Devil's machine. Braaten, an outstanding forward for the past three years at Stout, will be lost through graduation. This is the only man lost to Coach Crawford's team next year. Braaten is the third highest scorer in the conference thus far with Darby Worman in second

Superior has gained some strength in the last few weeks and also have to their credit the defeat of the conference leading River Falls team. The advantage of the home floor will be lost to them though and Stout is given a favorable chance o win.

The Superior team, contrary to all reports, is the largest team in the conference and will be expected to give a lot of trouble to the Blue Devils under the basket.

Coach Crawford is expected to use a large team in an effort to stop them.

Conference Jinx Broken As Stout Beats Winona 41-28

Blue Devils Lose To Eau Claire Team Friday Night 42 To 35

Haunted by the conference finx hich has followed them all year, the lue Devils lost to Eau Claire 42 to85 Friday and then showed a reversal of form beating the strong Winona team 42 to 28 here Saturday night. It was the second victory for Stout over Winona this year.

Worman and Braaten, scoring aces of the Stout attack, and Dolejs led the scoring against Winona with 9, 12, and 12 points respectively. Scoring steadily from near the basket, the Blue Devils led throughout the game Stout led at the half 19 to 12.

Long shots early in the game and tip-ins by Moore, Eau Claire forward who scored 18 points, enabled the Zornmen to win a close conference game there Friday night. The score at the half was 17 to 16 in favor of Esu Claire. Worman led the Stout scoring with 11 points with Ruud checking in 6 points in the last quar-

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FALCONS AND RED BIRDS RYOUT STYLES OF PLAY

The merits of college as against semi-pro backetbell will be tested Sunday night, March 1, when the River Falls Normal All-Stars tangle with the Co. A Red Birds at the Co. A armory.

The Falls quint features the flashy work of Forward Kerkal. who raised hance with conference teams in the Nothern Wisconsin teachers conference during the past

The Red Birds will present the lineup which has swept through this season with only one set-back. SSA tickets and twenty-five cents will admit Stout students.

YW High Scorers For Intramurals

Club Room Games Begin Next Week; Organization Members Sign Up

The YMCA is leading and the GWC's and Lynwoodites are close second in the intra-murals begun last Free and Sophomore - fall under Allan Samdahl, and now partially completed, with Claude Howard in charge.

Activities which have been completed and the final ranking of the five contesting teams, fellow:

	Basket	Ball	Results	
		Won	Lost	P
YMCA		7	1 .	1
KFS		4	4	-1
GWC	1	. 4	4	1
FOB		8		
Yynwoo	d	2	6	1
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		Won	Lost	P
KFS		7	1	P
GWC		5	8	
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Lynwood GWC YMCA FOB

According to Claude Howard, the club room games will begin next week if possible. Efforts will be made to hold a basket ball and indoor soft ball tournament which is to start within the next two weeks. All who are interested in becoming members of their organization's team are reques-ted to sign the notice on the bulletin board in the IE building.

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Out Of Bounds

Stout will play the last game of the season against Superior tonight— and win, we hope. It will be the only conference victory for the Blue Devils.

Superior has improved steadily the last few games tripping River Falls and beating the Minnesota "B" team.

He is an all around star and value able to the team in every way. A fine ball handler with the ability to hang onto the ball until he spots a team-mate, he is an ideal offensive man. Add to that his speed, drive, and ability from the free throw line, and you have a player who cannot be appreciated too much.

Worman and Braaten have teamed to see them broken up by the gradua- line. tion of Braaten. Both men have an average of nine points a game and are in second and third in the scoring race.

The rest of the Blue Devils will be back next year but all will be gunning for a conference victory tonight in the last game of the year. We'd like to see them win and we'd like to see Braaten ring out with about 20

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Patty had to use sarcasm to allay her disrupted feelings. Lost poise was the biggest sin she could ever cor Bob was the cause of it and he had to pay for it. Patty always reasoned in such a manner,

Patty was the first to serve. She did it with an anger she did not feel. The first serve was out of the court. The second a net ball. Bob gave her an infuriating here's-laughing-at-yousmile, when Lorraine collected the balls on the other side of the net. The game was started with Lorraine's service. She and Bob made a time with endurance. Patty was swift while Bob was long legged. They covered the whole court on their side. Patty's strokes were sturdy and accurate. Bob's polished. At each good return of Patty's Bob smiles, "Good work". Verne-Lorraine team were untiring

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Worman, center, and Breaten, for ward, who have delighted Stout fans with the smooth way they have teamed together, continue to lead the conference in accoring with Worman second and Braaten third with 101 and beating the Minnesota "B" team.

They will be tough but will have a difficult time on the local floor.

Stout pair.

Averaging 18 points between them, the Stout pair has been on even terms in the scoring columns throughout the year. Dolejs, with 61 points from a guard position in Stout is next highest scorer, with Mel Ruud with 29 points collected in the eight games he has

Both men scored 18 points against LaCrosse here for high game of the year. Worman also collected 17 points at Winona. Braaten has been espectogether so well that Stout fans hate ially effective from the free throw

The Stout players have scored the following points:

Worman Nelson Sprieter Braaten 97 61 Miller Karlen Milovancevich 24 Von Gotten Nobiensky

but they lacked the finish and the interest the other two had. To them it was play but to Bob and Patty work which only they could do. Patty and Bob won the match in streight sets.

"We've lost, baby, we've lost," soaned Verne. "You and I go to town and hold a wake in a big way."

"I feel grand. Let's celebrate," reurned Lorraine.

"Say, Patty, you take Bob with you. He may bark but he won't bite." Lorraine giggled and climbed into Verne's roadster. The two drove away. (To be continued

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Worman Scores 101 Basketball Tourney Points; Braaten 97 Meet Monday Night

An open meeting for everyo and indoor baseball tourney is sched-uled for Monday at 5 p.m. in the gym. A flood of registrations the week assures Coach Crawford of a sufficient entries so those interested will have to respond at once to enter the start of the tourney.

Plans will be discussed and suggestions welcomed in the meeting at the gym Monday night. Tentative plans call for "A" and "B" class teams with men of varsity experience playing in one class and the inexperenced players in another class giving everyone in school a chance to play and enjoy himself.

"If the fellows interested will report Monday night we can make our plans and get started right away. I want everyone to have an opportunity to enjoy himself. It's up to the fellows what arrangment we follow," said Coach Crawford.

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Friday, March 6, 1936

President Back From Ten Day **NEA Convention**

Policies, Relationships, Many Other Topics Discussed

Sunday, March 1, after spending ten days attending three national educational conventions in St. Louis.

The general impression President Nelson gathered from many meetings is that this year's convention will be remembered as one in which were made more positive statements of educational policy, greater determination to build along constructive lines, pronounced convictions that there must be a closer relationship between activities in the school room and outside the school room, and that freedom of the teacher should not be curtailed in his attempt to get the truth.

Over and over again expression was given to the belief that a teacher has no right to impose his convictions or his opinions upon his class, but he must be left perfectly free to develop the thinking of his students by provocative statements and ingenuous ques-

Propaganda of all sorts was referred to in many programs. The influence of the newspaper, magazine, radio, and all types of advertising was analyzed and cataloged in several Christenson, Garnett Nabiensky, Wildepartments. But through all these discussions ran the implication that the teacher must not be a propagan-

The type of program that ran through the convention of the department is illustrated by one meeting in which Norman Thomas for the Socialists, Henry F. Allen of Kansas for the Republicans, and Albin Barkley of Kentucky for the Democrats, each in his turn, presented the claims of his particular party for the support of the people.

In like manner all assemblies were set up with the debate element as the consideration, and even when student groups came before the convention for demonstration purposes, they came in an argumentative frame of mind.

At the first convention, the National Guidance Ass'n, which was attended by 400 or 500 people from all parts of the country, Wisconsin people were well represented on the program. Dr. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin appeared several times. Mr. Pattison of Milwaukee who is connected with the Apprenticeship Program, and

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Miller, Torke Classes **Show Three Ring Circus**

Miller and Torke "Three Ring Circus" has been playing on the second floor of the HE building for the last six weeks. The audience (8th grade girls) were enthusiastic over the new features introduced in their units.

In ring number one which was the exhibit case. was displayed a promenade of the animals which were class creations. The nursey school kiddies, with their noses flat against the show case intently watched the acts of the calico ducks and oilcloth elephants.

The second ring, the work shop finds the girls among paints and brushes, hammers and nails, crayons and papers, constructing games for the family.

The climax to the work in the two units of 8th grade courses of enjoying young children and playing with the family was a leap year party given Saturday, Feb. 29, in the YW rooms where the circus went on with bingo, dart throwing contests, peg and ring tosses, and a horse race. The girls in one class dressed as boys and were invited by the girls in the other class.

Rhizopus Nigrican Stages Life History

Visual education has been transferred to the Bacteriology laboratory. In this case it is a matter of lenses too that makes a vision story, but in this case one looks down instead of squinting up at the screen.

The actors of the moment are work-President Burton E. Nelson returned ing on a set generally known as sweet potato, and bears the screen name of the Rhizopus Nigricans

> through the complicated process of growing up in twenty-four hours, a fete of which few legitimate actors are capable, and of producing a new generation in three or four

Hell Week Ends For Six FOB Candidates

Receive Membership To Club After Completion Of **Initiation Duties**

As paddles swung and candidates moaned, six pledges were received into the F.O.B. organization Tuesday evening, after they had withstood the tortures of "Hell Week."

The six candidates who were received into membership were Gordon Von Gonton, Robert Ritter, William liam Wivell, and Elmer Clausen. Each had gone through the lowering tendencies of the F.O.B. "Hell Week" in which they had to get eggs signed, to polish, shoes, know the time, and address all members with "Sir."

Coffee, ice cream, and cake were served as refreshments by a committee headed by Harold Paulson.

Student Teachers Take Up Duties

With the end of another six weeks period, the Senior women again exchanged duties Thursday, March 5.

Miss Letty Walsh, who supervises the practise teaching classes, feels that the group which has been under her direction will be glad to be relieved of their duties. Their work has been ardorous because of the many absences in their classes due to colds, scarlet fever, and bad weather conditions. Lillian Hanson, Eunice Nelson, Harriett Stanton, Betty Ann Doyle, Agnes Steinke, Orvetta Braker, and Elsa Carlson are those who will start their practice teaching.

Mary Finney, Evelyn Brown, Marguerite Hankwitz, Irma Miller, Carolyn Sturmer, Ednagrace Webb, Mary Lou Funk have completed their teaching work and will be at the Home Management house.

The girls who are leaving Homemakers will start work in the Nursery School. They have enjoyed their work and regret to leave.

These girls are: Marion McEachron, Margaret Allen, Inez Pickering, Marie Hanson, Edith Swan, Merle Hill, and Marie Erpenbach.

Stella Meath, Vera Torke, and Lenora Paulson are transfers and are unable to work consistently with any one of these groups.

ROGERS STUDIES CONDITIONS FOR PERFECT POTATO CHIPS

Miss Mabel C. Rogers, head of the department of Foods and Nutrition at Stout, who has worked under the famous Alice M. Child of the University of Minnesota faculty, is writing her thesis on potato chip making. Her work is concerned partially with selecting the best type of Minnesota potatoes for chip making and in finding out the best conditions for their growth so as to make the most perfect of thanks on behalf of the organiza-

CLOSE CHECK TO BE MADE ON ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

The assembly seating arrangement has been placed in charge of Miss Larmon Price, who recently suceeded Mrs. Helen Miller as office clerk A close check will be made on assembly attendance according to information from the administration office. Anyone who cannot attend assembly should make arrangements before hand.

They entertain their fans by going KFS Pledges Blaze Through Hell Week

Initiation Which Ends March 10

"Hell Week" for six KFS pledges lasts from Wednesday, March 4, until next Tuesday, March 10.

Kenneth Waters, initiation chairman, says that the initiation is being used as a publicity stunt to advertise the society. Tom Fuener, Evert Ostrom, Gerhardt Nuebauer, Harry Holter, Harry Olstad, and Paul Brown are the pledges; they may be seen about the campus wearing the letters, KFS on the backs of their shirts.

As a test of their carefulness and control, some of the pledges are carrying aroung a raw egg, which they must have autographed by certain specified girls. Others are attempting to carry apples by the stems or bananas suspended by strings about their necks. Evert Ostrom has made himself conspicuous by carrying a cow bell. He has also been stationed at the elevator as a sort of barker and a director of the transportation on that complicated piece of machiner.

It may interest a certain Sophomore girl that Harry Olstad has been getting "training for the future" by wheeling a baby carriage down the HE corridor during the noon hour. Paul Brown and Harry Holter have been practising courtesy by making it their business to hold the library door open for everybody who goes in or out while they are on duty. The pledges have been interviewing wives of the faculty, and other prominent people in an effort to gain experience in social contacts. On Saturday morning in the library an attempt will be made to determine consume two bananas.

All of the pledges will entertain other students by singing, with doubtful harmony at the dance Saturday night and at the west entrance of the HE building at noon on Monday. Des- a piano bench, I observed many amuspite previous rivalry of the FOB and ing kaleidoscopes. the KFS, the latter organization will support the FOB all-school dance girl in the third row in the left apby forcing each of these pledges to go to the dance, and to take a date.

This "Hell Week" will culminate in the formal initiation ceremony on Tuesday night, March 10. Incidentally, the harrassed pledges agree that the end of this hectic week will be a great relief to them.

Student Organist, Tenor Make Eau Claire Trip

Dorothy Woerth, organist, and Edgar Gracie, tenor, appeared Sunday afternoon, March 1, with the Women's Glee club of the Stout Institute when they presented their formal concert in Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Eau Claire under the direction of Mr. Harold Cook.

Twelve carloads of girls made the trip, some sixty in all. Soloists were Mary Jean Kelley, Betty Keith, and Olive Hylland, substituting for Mary Dee who was ill. Mary Lou Funk accompanied the group at the piano.

Miss Dorothy Verrell, faculty advisor of the glee club gave a word

Novelty, Originality Will Feature Seveneth Annual YM Stunt Nite

Leads Stunt Nite



Bananna Necklaces Feature Raffle Prize Goes To Foster's Father

GWC's Plan Trip To Forest **Products Laboratory** On Proceeds

The raffle of the occasional table sponsored by the GWC's took place ast Thursday, Feb. 27, in the HE building at 5:00 o'clock. F. E. Foster, father of Roy Foster, senior, was the lucky winner of the table.

connection with the raffle according to John Williams, president of the

The occasional table was made by various members of the club during their spare time in Mr. Hansen's shop

With the money realized from the raffle, the club will make an extended field trip to the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison and other Cities enroute which are of importance in the field of woodworking. The trip will be made during the first week of May. The club will be gone several days.

Professional Class Cutters Gum Works

by Kathryn Rice

"1-2-3-1-1 and 1-2-3-4-5-6-7" being greeted by this mathematical jumble at the Annex, I decided to solve the mystery. I was told in no gentle manhow rapidly some of the men can ner that they were merely doing an assignment for Miss Reynold's clogging

My curiosity as to this type of assignment drove me to witness one of these classes. Sitting comfortably on

To the tune of "Yankee Doodle", the peared to be doing the "wrong routine" as she accidently bit her tongue which was projecting a little too far. The dance, newsboy's clog, in which a newsboy, between prospects, shows off with a few clog steps, was acted out with divers interpretations. Many of the potential Bill Robinsons were too intent on their routine to act out the part of newsboys on parade.

The professional cutters of classes show their lack of preparation in this class as in no other one as they observe the girls in front and "gum up the works" by their errors.

Miss Reynolds informed me that after a study of the fundamentals, folk-dancing will be taught and the Norskies, Scots, and Dutchmen will be xpected to interpret their own dances.

W.G. BALLENTINE ITO ADDRESS SENIORS AT DINNER MARCH 9

W.G. Ballentine, Superintendent of Menomonie Schools will be the speaker at the Senior dinner to be held in the Stont cafeteria on Monday, March 9 at 6:00 o'clock. This will be a cafeteria dinner. President Burton E. Nelson will also be present. The senroom before the dinner.

Eight Organizations Qualify For Competition; Griffin Master Of Ceremonies

That the seventh annual YMCA Stunt Nite to be held tonight in the auditorium will bring novel, original, and well presented acts to the audience was proven at the dress rehearal held Wednesday evening.

Eight Qualify

The announcer or Master of Ceremonies of a large commercial amateur program is well handled by Wayne Griffin, who is ably assisted by Lewis Berger, Tony Harrant, and Glenn Volp. The eight organizations whose stunts qualified were Pallas Athene, SMA, KFS, Philomathean, FOB, Lynwood Hall, Hyperian, and the Band.

The Pallas Athene stunt is entitled 'Rythm in Our Nursery Rhymes," and Viola Larson and Doris Flick are cooperating in the chairmanship. The SMA stunt, which is a heart crushing melodrama is one continuous bloody act and entitled "Heno, Save My Daughter," under the direction of A total of 394 tickets were sold in Betty Keith and Mary Margaret Norman.

KFS members are putting their abilities together under the leadership of John Feirer and Edgar Gracie to present a man of the street questionnaire. The Philomatheans' act led by and finished in the wood finishing Helen Good and Louise Owen will show the latest styles of French modiste. The FOB stunt is called "Tried and Convicted" or "Are You a School Teacher?" Hugh Keown is providing the leadership for that act.

> Lynwood Hall is bringing together much of their talent to present a Barnyard Symphony with many added novelties. Stanley Fox is in charge of the number. Hyperians are making scenes around school their theme and naming it "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod." Peggy Hankwitz is chairman. The Band has six or seven of its members forming a German band which renders excellent music in the form of marches and waltzes intermixed with comedy. The leader of the band is none other than Verne

> > Faculty Entered

The faculty, whose stunt in the past two years has been excellent, is entered on a non-competitive basis. Their stunt will give intimate revelations of the faculty's actions when students are not present. Dr. Dawley reports that the stunt has not been censored, but it will be very revealing.

The setting for the evening is a modern radio studio during an amateur program, much on the order of a national amateur program which is now broadcast every Sunday night.

A system has been devised so that the audience will be able to vote by ballot. The votes will be counted and the results announced before the end of the program. Three prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given to the three stunts placing first, second, and third.

FOB Dance Sat., March 7 Marks Pierson's Return

The FOB All-School dance for Saturday night in the gymnasium will mark the first appearance of Ted Pierson at a full evening dance since his recovery from his recent illness.

Because the school's dancers have seemed to prefer an evening of straight dancing, the FOB is putting on a complete evening of regular dancing. Ted Pierson will be present with a five piece orchestra which is promised to be full of pep and originality.

The dance will start at eight-thirty sharp and continue until eleven-thirty. iors will meet in the Harvey Memorial Tickets are available from all FOB members at a cost of twenty-five cents.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia Credo

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper— it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principle, and practice.

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In The Neck Again

The American school teacher gets it in the neck again. This time it is in regard to teacher oaths, and last night's radio lecture by the Crusaders is the inspiration for this editorial. The organization works without profit—so they say—and through the radio are enlisting the support of the nation for their cause. If you can give them any financial assistance they will glad-ly accept it.

The big hue and cry of the lecturer was the alleged spread of communism in American schools and the teaching of communism by the American school teachers. The lecturer would have his audience believe that the teaching profession is polluted with communism from the core out. Because educators at the recent meeting of the National Education association objected to some of the oaths teachers were required to sign, the lecturer would have his audience believe that education is trying to overthrow our present form of government.

What the lecturer would not have his audience believe is that teachers should have the same right to participate in the affairs of government just as any other citizen of the United States, and that a teacher should have the same freedom of speech granted to other citizens.

In other words, capitalism, the Americanism of Hearst who emblazoned his newspapers with the slogan "Buy American" and then bought the pulp for his propaganda in Canada, and the suppression of independent thinking and speaking are the shiboleths which the American school teacher should teach to his charges, according to the stand taken by this Crusader lec-

If this is the case why have education? Is it wrong or un-American to rebuild or discard a piece of machinery because it has been out-

moded by technological change.

"No," you say. Yet this Crusader would have you believe that it is un-American—even sacriligious—to even suggest that the U.S. constitirely fit our present day social structure.

Furthermore, what does an oath amount to? Will it weed out the unscrupulous individual who acking any honor and selfrespect will sign any-

thing to gain his own ends?

What this nation needs is more independent thinking on the part of individuals. When peo-ple learn to think for themselves we will no long-er have epidemics of national hysteria which sweep the country overnight and divert the pub-lic's energy away from fruitful effort.

He that wants good sense is unhappy in having learned, for he has thereby only more ways of exposing himself; and he that has sense, knows that learning is not knowledge, but rather the

art of using it.—Steele.

Oh, I envy those—
Whose hearts on hearts as faithful can repose,
Who never feel the void—the wandering

That sighs o'er visions such as mine have

wrought.—Byron.
Evil thoughts intrude in an unemployed mind, as naturally as worms are generated in a stag-

nant pool.—From the Latin

All other Knowledge is hurtful to him who
has not Honesty and good nature.—Montaigne
An Honest Man is able to speak for himself,
when a Knave is not.—Shakespeare

~ JOW ~

-By His Boswell-

J.O.W. looked across the table at Bozzy. "The well is dry, Boz," sez he. "Why don't you start a fire in the library or get engaged to-Ed Gra-

"Me" I stammered, trying to look guiltless and guileless. "What makes you think that I could go for Ed?"

J.O.W. faithfully stifled a smile at Janey going by and sighed wearily into his coffee, "It's the PROPHETIC soul, old thing; sees all and knows all, you know."

Whereat he poured his coffee into his saucer (so the spoon wouldn't jab him in the eye) and tested it with his thumb.

And we are covered with confusion that in order to record this touching scene with JOW we had to reveal our sex- and our weakness for the BEEG TENOR.

Nodda Doza Nappa's Best

Doris fell asleep in Chem and dreaed of pretty things, Of flowers, and gowns, and sum-

> Morning with the Quins (As imagined by Bozzy)

mer nights and rings.

Time: 6:59 A.M. Scene: Bedroom in the Twilling home. Discovered: Sally and Jane, asleep.

(As the scene opens, the alarm goes off noisily. The girls waken, stretch, and sit up.)

Sally: "On your mark, get set, go!" (They're off They're headed for the closet . Looks like Jane is going to establish an all-time record.

And she's there! 1:59:2-with Sally a close second.) Jane: We'll wear the plaid skirt and

green jacket today, Sara!" Sally (mournfully): "And I wanted that snozzy white blouse with the big buttons. (They dress in silence. The curtain falls as they start off to school, a couple of dittos.)

Late But Still Effective

Agnes(How-I-Can-Hit) Hed connected with a beautiful left and smacked Her Romeo's face, making Public Enemy No. 1 among fresh Kirk. young men.

What About? A very young co-ed at Stout,

Gave her swain a kick and a clout, The boy friend was mad He knocked her out—bad (That her action was wise one-would

doubt.

Film Fan Column

Ever since the vivacious little roommate suggested the similarity between Lorene Grașlie and Constance Bennett, JOW has been hunting for more doubles for the stars. At the concert the other week he spotted a runnerup for Garbo and Deitrich—that glam-orous gal with the 6 inch-sye-lashes: Mary Jean Kelley. (Bozzy reports that while his name was called at the Bank Nite Show, Palmer Brekke was "Listening to the Lambs."

P. B. D.

Candidate: Dinny Hipke. More testimonials required.

Sad Tale

There was once a Romeo, And he had a Juliet, And O, O! O!! How she et And ET! and ET!!

And Poor ROMEO Said Oh! OH! OH!! I'll never Pay What I Owe I Bet.

-"Pomes for Hommes" by J.O.W.

Punsters, Please Note

JOW reserves the right to pun on the following names: Good, Rich, Fuller, Cruise, Hill, Webb, Rice, Hed, Potter, Blank (and Blank), Lastch Morrison (there must be some way), Block, Ruud (ah Ha), Chase, Sell, Toepfer (or is it top fur), Treeweek (or was it four?), and Case and Pool, and all the others.

Appreciations

The return of Ted (Something-should-be-done-about-it) Pierson.

The Eyes have it as Dinny curves voluptuously down the hall.

Teazer's eloquence at the newspaper table with the Lady in Red. The intense, intelligent face of Catherine

o ask me a question).

"Notes in Econ II.) A good, cold—(Oh OH! Doc's going

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The Story To Date:

When Patty Jane bamped into Bob Wilson at the elevator, she became interested in him. She met him again at the water fountain carough her own tactics. At the Areme dance she had a "ladice choice" with him.

The Sunday after the dance she and Lorraine were playing tennis down on the Stout let. Bob and Verne joined them. The four play-ing doubles, Bob and Patty against Verne and Lorraine. Then Verne and Lorraine left Bob with Patty.

"Well, that's that, I guess," Patty eyed the disappearing car with a bub-bling feeling inside that this was going to be fun and grinned up at Bob.

The two moved over to Calamity Jane. "I'm driving," Bob crawled into the driver's seat

"Oh, no you're not. It was too dangerous the way Verne's car went around that corner," she smiled. "Don't tell me you're a chicken

"Chicken? I like my car too well and Dad's terribly strict. See?"

"O.K. But I'll be ready to grab the wheel anytime. Women drivers get me

"This will be the first one that didn't then," retorted Patty. "Isn't this beautiful weather," she broathed in-

anely to keep up the conversation.

"Yee, but you den't think about it all the time, do you?" he said with

that same exasperating superior smile.

"All right, have it your way. I just wanted to be conversational," She shrugged, leaving the rest of the conversation to him.

A couple of blocks further on, Patcided. "I'm going to dump you off first. I can't run around the rest of the day and night like thie."

" sang out Bob. "Here we are," Patty stepped on the brakes and skidded the car to a stop in front of Parkers.

"Thanks, Carrots! Do you keep early hours and all?" he queried casually.

"Early hours," Patty was astonished at such an infantile matter. Early hours, that was the best she'd hear in a month of days. "Yeah, I'm afreid of the moon," she laughed ironically.

I'll buss around about 8. We'll go to the show tonight." He assumed Patty would go.

"Yes -- I'll be ready," she said with the proper maidenly hesitation before assenting. The date with Ralph would be broken. Ralph's one-track mind for Patty refused utterly to grasp the more-the merrier-philosophy of Pat-

ty's responsive nature.

Ralph could be satisfied with the plea of "I've got-to-get-my-Chem-and I'm-busy- all -my-free-periods-tomorrow." If he did see her and Bob, he'd stare at them wide-eyed, uncompre-hendingly, and call her again the next

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This 'n' That

Always Bewailing

They tell us that the identity of the author of this column is becoming known. We've invested in some sockproof armour now you invest in some slam-proof defense, and we'll get along. We can't even get our life insurance renewed. Maybe we ought to write something "wordy" and innocent like 'Strike Me Pink". Still we'd hate to have his bunch of SMA enemies, after his remark last week about Art Exhibits. (Here's a clue to his identity: He's an authority on the subject.)

And In (The Other Direction

We find that "Moldy" slapped Catherine (Clown) Roethe for the "This 'N' That" publicity he received last week. Pick on your own sex if you're looking for the

We'd Resent It

Bob Olson—the professional chirler-in. First it was Derby and Fuener, and now it's the Blank and Blank combination that he has started tottering.

What Do You Suppose-

The designer of last week's sensational cartoon does when He bids farewell (and other things) on the Annex

Staff members gang up! The latest is the Miller-Millar organization. What's in a name?

How can our friend JOW possibly make a comeback? There's no "Gert" Grinde to write about now. (He only mentioned her name directly eleven times and indirectly (?) times in his first series of weekly spasms.)

Today's Beeg Award

Goes to Bob (Toothpicks) McLeod. He's an honest man: He pays his bets and he kept faith while Eleanor was in the infirmary. Incidently she's twice as radiant now.

Hot Simile

As pathetic as the dance last week.

And to editorialize—Don't let a couple of flops get you down! Everybody out this week, and let's get the dance situation back in hand.

One Last Request

Since childhood pow-wow days we're always had a secret horror of scalping; so don't pick that way.



Strike Me Pink



Familiar Terms From Teazer's Dictionary Of Kollege Kinks

Campused: An involuntary ambition among both sexs to turn in at 9:80 every nite against their will, which they do enyhow, because on account the Deans say

Pace Setters: Those who usually acquire "As" under the tremendous odds, against the united army of Kibit-

Apple Polishers: Practioneers in the fine are of catering profs to the intimacy of addressing them as Hi Toots! When no one's around. Red shiny apples generally don't play a major part during the proceedures as in the good old skool daze.

Crimping: A demoralizing disease which breaks out at quizz intervals. It is contageous to the best of studes, which explains probably how some of them got that

English Lid: A course where one studies about guys like Chaucer whose English the a bit wheesy makes for the refinement of literary cerebral creases.

Dietetics: Is a science of foods that looks complicated in print, deceptive at sight, rejoicing or repulsive in odor and usually plump easy to stow away, when ravenously hungry.

Ed. Prot Is usually mistaken for a local college dashing young blade, but really its where one first becomes exposed to the cardinal principles, which incidently have nothing to do with the ones you hear about in

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library

If I Have Four Applies, by Josephine Lawrence, Stokes.

An extremely human and understanding novel on the subject of family budgeting in the depression. The Algae and Their Life Relations by Josephine E. Tilden (Univ. of Minnesota).

A stimulating new book for botanical students.

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mas Jefferson: The Apostle of Americanism by Gilbert Chinard. Little, Brown and Co.

An excellent biographical treatment of this famous president of the U.S.

president of the U. S. ding Constitutional Decisions by Robert E. Cushman.

An up to date handbook for the student of government and constitutional law.

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Sharp.

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Dramatic Coaching Class Presents 3 One-act Plays

The Dramatic Coaching class will produce three plays for the Manual Arts Players and their guests, Wednesday, March 11.

The plays and casts are:

"The Under Dog" Cast: Vernetta Nutter, Charles Lotz, Gerhardt Newbahr, Doris Flick, and Glen Volp.

"Paste Pearls" Cast: Byrne Beguhm, Lewis Berger, and Irma Miller.

"Some of Us Are That Way" Cast: Ann Fuller, Eleanor Nelson, Wayne, Griffen, and Franklin McMillar.

"Paste Pearls" will also be a part of the senior program later in March, and one of the plays will probably be given for visitors at Open House in

NEA Convention - - -

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Mr. Brown of Madison, were in evidence at all the meetings.

At the convention of the American Ass'n of Teachers' Colleges, luncheon and dinner meetings added to the regular sessions made the convention almost a continuous program. Reports of standing committees probably constituted the most important features of the convention. All the teachers' colleges of the country are members of this association and the developments in the association depend pretty largely upon the annual reports of the Committee on Standards and Surveys, the Committee on Accrediting and Classification, Committee on Professional Ethics, and the Library committee.

There were excellent papers, of course, and several inspiring addresses, but there was an absence of the spectacular which often enters into these programs.

NEA Dep't of Superintendence

The convention about which all need responsibilities." other departments gather is the Department of Superintendence of the convention opened on Sunday afterlargely with the development of higher freedom. This was one of the great addresses of the week, but it was only will have a lasting influence on educational policies of the country.

Free and - - -

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"I'll be seeing you," Bob called back as he ran up the Parker walk.

"Abyssinia!" was all Patty could say. Her eyes gleamed as she drove home, exulting. "Am I ever getting the breaks. I didn't think it would happen so soon. Gosh, I'm thankful for little favors."

The rest of the afternoon and until offered at Northwestern. 8 o'clock Bob was everywhere. He peeped out at her with his here'slaughing-at-you smile from her-clothes closet. She looked twice into her mirror to make sure she was seeing things. Her soup at dinner even had his reflection. To all she remarked ecstatically, "I must be getting batty."

Immediately at 8 o'clock the door bell rang. He was prompt. Patty thought panically. She had been sitting in first one chair but it felt uncomfortable. The divan was too wide, the leather tucked too far away in the corner. When she paced the floor, her mother scolded, "You make me neryous with all your fidgeting. Sit down! You'd think the way you act this were your first date. I'm not going to an-



News Brevities

Helen Smith, a freshman, whose home is here in Menomonie, underwent and operation for appendicitis last Thursday, Feb. 27, at the city hospital. She is recovering nicely. "I'm lonesome," has been her only comment so far.

The infirmary and Miss Stolen are still popular with the students. This week Margaret Treweek, Eleanor Nelson, Mary Dee, Jay Holman and Vanchon Johnson were under the nur-

Jean Moe, '33, visited here at Stout Tues., March 3. She is a dietitian in the Indian hospital at Tomah, Wis.

On Monday, March 2, Velma Gutwasser, '33(was a visitor. She expressed much enthusiasm about her work in the home service department in the Northern States Power Co. at Chippewa Falls.

Mildred C. Olson, 29, Baldwin, is teaching at Osceolarin place of Eelna Languth, who resigned to accept the Peirce Country Home Demonstration position.

Peirce Larson, '30, has just accepted a position to teach drawing in the public schools of Indianapolis. Mr. Larson, whose home is at Black River Falls, Wis., taught at Montevides, Minn. The past two years he has been an educational director in CCC camps.

Charles Johnson, Whitewood, a senior is teaching auto mechanics in the Madison Vocational Schools. The vacancy being caused by the death of the former instructor.

Leonard Lundell, Cloqust, Minn., who graduated this January, began teaching Industrial Arts March 2 at Ellendale, Minn.

swer the door either. You young folks

In desperation Patty fled upstairs, repowdered her already shineless nose, National Education association. This and ran a comb through her hair that was properly disciplined. Down at the noon with an address which had to do door she surveyed the stairway -- it was the longest flight of stairs she'd standards of education and academic ever gone down. Yet this evening at dinner when she was hungry it was very short. She opened the door with one of many program numbers which trembling fingers and hoped he couldn't hear her heart pound. It pounded until it hurt.

> Greatest "thief" in football annals was Princeton's Arthur Poe, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner Nov. 12, 1898, and ran 100 yards for the day's only score.

> Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, French, and algebra.

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Credit toward a degree may be obtained by Alfred university students who participate in certain extra-curricular activities.

Hyperian Sleigh Ride Held Thursday, Feb. 27

Thursday evening, Feb. 27, the Hypperians, pledges, and advisors, Miss Wright and Mrs. Paul Gregg, sponsored a sleigh ride. They spent the evening until 8:30 riding and picking themselves out of snow banks. No accidents or unusual events occurred. They gathered at Miss Wright's home for a mock initiation by their pledges. Chili lunch was served later.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The educated man has proved a constructive force and at the same time a conservative force in the same time a conservative force in the state, a bulwark against shallow counsels and vain proposals. Statesman Bainbridge Colby calls upon college men for straight thinking and steadying influence.

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the character of educated men. Many colleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." Clement M. Grankson, president of Augustana college (Sioux Falls, S.D.), believes importance of college degree has decreased because colleges fail in spiritual and moral training.

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youth to express itself on matters of education, business and government. I have observed that youth's lack of practical experience is frequently compensated by idealism and sense of justice. Today, more than ever, we need the stimulus of a youthful approach to the serious problems that confront our country." President Ro-

osevelt approves a youth essay con-

"Neither will be ever compromise our opposition to having "free speech" mean that a man can do as he pleases under the university's protection, sneer at religion or bring in political propaganda." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John Bowman tells Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle to jump in the

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Lehigh's Dean Dr. Max McConn.

J. T. Haxall of Princeton booted the longest field goal on record in 1882; a kick of 65 yards. It beat Yale.





REMINDER

We serve a Special Plate Lunch for Stout Students every Sunday.

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to be there at night. .. Fri., Saturday,

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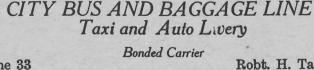
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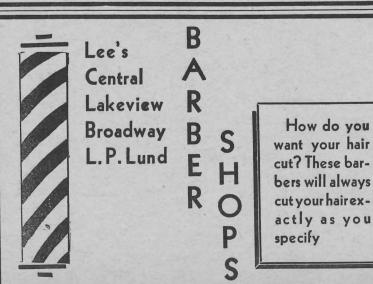
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Falcons, Pointers **Are Conference Court Champions**

Whitewater And Stout Hold Cellar Championships In Circuits

River Falls ascended the basketball throne of the northern division of Wisconsin state teachers colleges while Stevens Point for the second successive year clinched the title in the southern circuit by defeating Milwaukee, even through it has a postponed game with Whitewater remaining.

In an upset Saturday, Eau Claire dropped Superior from undisputed possession of second place to the tune of 33 to 30, making it necessary for the Yellowjackets and La Crosse to decide second position on the La Crosse court.

In the southern conference Platteville defeated Oskosh 30 to 26 to go into third. Both teams have one more game remaining and victory for Oshkosh and defeat for Platteville will leave them tied for third in the final standings.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.
River Falls	7	1	.875
La Crosse	4	. 3	.571
Superior	4	3	.571
Eau Claire	4	4	.500
Stout	0	8	.000
South	ern Di	vision	
	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	7	0	1.000
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Platteville	. 3	4	.428
Oshkosh	2	5	.286
Whitewater	0	. 6	.000

Murphy Of Red Cross Life Saving Gave Tests

A.B. Murphy of the National Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid be played to determine the winner. staff was here March 2 to 4 to give and renew Life Saving tests.

Red Cross Life Saving examiners course was passed by Kenneth Johnson and Edwin Harrington and renewed by Miss Reynolds nad Ruth Bubeck. Mary Finney renewed her Senior Life Saving test.

Senior lire saving tests will probably be given next week by those holding the Examiners tests. Those intending to take Life saving tests are: Dean Brown, Virginia Bryant, Mary Margaret Norman, and Arthur

... CHRISTIANSON CHAMPION

William Christenson was crowed individual free-throwing champion when he sank 66 out 100 chances. The GWC won the team championship sinking 55.6 percent of its chances.

Second place in the individual scoring went to Moldenhauer, who made 65 of his shots and third to Dr. Shafer with 61 successful tosses. The FOB were second with 58.6 per cent in the team standings with the rest in order KFS 51 per cent, Lynwood 49 per cent, and YMCA 42 per cent.

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CLUB ROOM GAMES

The club room games were posted the past week by Claude Howard, intra-mural manager. The games are a part of the regular intra-mural program and will be run off in the same

Contestants are urged to refer to the chart and get started promptly on the club room games that are home games. planned.

Women Champions In Shuffleboard

Schedule Begins March 16; Decktennis Will Follow

"Developing skill" is the main objective of shuffleboard in practise and competitive games for women's intramurals, states Irene Christopherson, shuffleboard sports manager.

Decktennis will be started just as soon as the new court is painted on the north end of the floor.

Shuffleboard Schedule March 16, 5:00 YW vs. SMA March 18, 5:00 PA vs. YW SMA vs. HYPE Philos vs. PA March 18 7:00 YW vs. HYPS March 23, 5:00 SMA vs. Philos Hyps vs. PA PA vs. SMA March 25, 5:00 YW vs. Philos

SMA's And Hyp's **Lead Pin Crashers**

Thea Esenstad Rolls 150 For New Women's High In Intramurals

SMA and Hyp bowling teams lead in the Intramural bowling tourney with two wins and no losses. The YW and PA teams tied in games with a total score of 606. Another line will

Margie Sjslander, bowling sports manager, states that the final games will be played off Friday, March 6.

A new women's record was when Thea Esenstad bowled 150 for the SMA teams. Other high scorers are: Jeannette Hauson, 145; Marien Kelley, 137; Marjorie Steiner 134; Katherine Roethe 134; and Peg Hankwitz 131.

		W	L	Pct.
SMA		2	0	1.000
Hyps		2 .	0	1.000
Philos		1	2	.333
PA		0	1	.000
YW		0	2	.000
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Out Of Bounds

Stout dropped another tough basketball game by losing to Superior in the closing game Friday night. The Blue Devils were without a conference win but they played good ball in their

Darby Worman, Stout's fine center and forward, ran his total to 112 points for the season to lead the Stout scorers with an average of better than 9 points per game. "He could play on anybody's team," is the opinion of those who have seen him play this

Braaten collected 10 points to bring his total to 107 for the season, another average of 9 points a game. It was Braaten's last game for Stout. His fine playing and sportsmanship in spite of Stout's reverses has won the admiration of the fans in this section.

The Stout swimmers had a strenuous work-out the past week spending much of their time in the pool passing the extensive examination given by Murphy, Red Cross life saving exam-

The writer has lived to regret a crack about the SMA intra-mural teams. Mary Margaret Norman, manager, announces that they are doing very well in bowling and that they will have a swimming team-if they can find water wings enough to go around.

River Falls clinched the northern title by downing Eau Claire last week. Second place will be determined by the Superior-LaCrosse game. The game will be played at LaCrosse but Superior looked strongest to the wri-

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TY BEAUTY SALON

Intramural Ball **Tourney To Start** Playoffs Monday

Four teams have been entered in each class of the men's all-school basketball and baseball tourney which starts Monday, March 9. The entries include an A and B team from each class except the Juniors, who have no B team. The Freshmen have two B teams to round out the schedule with four teams in each class.

The teams will play a round robin schedule with two games an evening whenever possible. Claude Howard, intra-mural manager, will also have charge of this tourney. The games will start at 4:10 and will be played in the IE gym. Those who are unable to play at this hour are asked to notify the manager at once.

The classes will be represented by the following men in basketball: seniors, Braaten; juniors, Wivell; sophomores, Karlen; and freshmen, Nabiensky. The baseball managers are: seniors, Kermit, Anderson, juniors, Dolejs; sophomores, Richerts; and Milovancevich.

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MUELLER PRESENTS HOBBY TO SCIENCE CLUB MONDAY

The latest facts about high voltage electricity were presented to the Science club by Albert Mueller, Industrial Arts student on Monday evening, March 2, during the club's meeting in room 22 of the I.E building. Mr. Miller, whose hobby is working in high voltage electricity, presented material sent to him by the General Electric company concerning high vol-

Everyone except Braater will be back next year and Stout should have a strong experienced team. Joe Doljes, who acted captain this year, Worman, and Ruud will form the nucleus.



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Harmony Rhythm Feature Unique Plans For Ball

Song Hits Of Year Will Be **Decorative Scheme** At Ball Sat.

Harmony and rhythm are the keynotes of the recently developed plans for the Inter-Musical Ball to be held tomorrow night, March 14.

Plans for all phases of the formal have been pushed by the presidents of the different musical organizations; namely, Margaret Sjolander, Alma Rausch, Steve Giovannini and Ted

The decoration committee promises something bizarre. A few measures of the various songs sung by the different groups throughout the year including "The Music Goes Round and Round" with staffs, cleff signs, notes, and all will transform the present condition of the gym to an entirely different atmosphere.

The programs embodying all the fine arts of music and printing have been planned by Ted himself to harmonize with this decorative scheme. They're a knockout in blue suere with lyre cover decoration.

Guests of honor are President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrington, Miss Bernice Reynolds, and Miss Dorothy Verrell.

"Whose playing for the big affair?"
has been the plea for the past two
weeks. That's the best part of this Ted Pierson, general chairman of the ball, promises that the band won't dissappoint a single music lover in the crowd.

Dee Elected President Of SMA Organization

The SMA society held a meeting Tuesday, March 10, for the purpose of electing officers The following officers were elected: President; Mary Dee; Vice President, Betty Kieth; Secretary, Mary Margaret Norman; Treasurer, Thea Jeatran. After the business meeting the members and pledges met in the Harvey Memorial for a social meeting.

KLATT RECEIVES SALESMAN POSITION FOR STANDARD OIL

Dick Klatt '35 was recently appointed salesman at the Standard Oil Co. service station Broadway and Cres-

securing the appointment for Dick the women's social room from three-

Knight, Ramshaw Captivate Crowd

"One-two-three-Attention!" and Mr. Ramshaw stood with his wings outspread, facing the audience, completely ignoring the tasty chicken's head which he held firmly in his huge eagle

Captain Knight topped off his unusual lecture by introducing to his audience his famous trained eagle. Mr. Ramshaw proved to be an entertaining bird, performing a number of acts at Captain Knight's command.

Captain The main subject of Knight's lecture was "James", a rare and specialized specimen of Mr. Ramshaw's family. The English humor which prevailed provoked much amusement, especially when Captain Knight showed slides of his own cle-

Typically English, he had a charming English accent and command of speech. Captain Knight and Mr. Ramshaw were successful in their type of entertainment.

Educator, Lecturer To Speak March 19

Dr. Bandenburg Of Kansas State Will Talk In Assembly

Dr. William A. Brandenburg, president of Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kansas, will talk to the student assembly, March 19, on some phase of education.

Dr. Brandenburg, educator and lecturer, whose name appears in Who's from Drake university, Des Moines, who, received his M. A. and Ph. D. of education in the Drake university; Iowa and his L. L. D. from Monmouth college, Ill. He was later instructor of education in the Drake University; he was also superintendent of schools in Mason City, Iowa, later becoming President of Kansas State Teachers college where he has been since 1913.

Brandenburg's chief mission here is to address the faculty at a dinner Thursday evening on the subject of graduate work in State Teacher's colleges. His theme for student assembly not been definitely announced but promises to be very instructive.

President Nelson stated that he inited Dr. Brandenburg to speak here after hearing his paper on the subject of education which he presented before the American Association of College Presidents at St. Louis at a convention held the last part of February. President Nelson also said that his speech was perhaps the most helpful of all those he heard at the convention.

PHILOS HOLD ST. PATRICK

thirty to five-thirty.

Cow's Tail Wagging Behind Stall Brings Lynwood Hall Pre-spent Cash By Barbara Sawyer

Televison and radio accompanied the annual Stunt Nite sponsored by the Y. MCA last Friday evening in the Stout Auditorium. The evening's program took the form of an amateur hour with Captain Arrow (Wayne Griffin) as master of ceremonies. Lewis Berger was the high powered salesman for "Yumsey, Mellow Candied Apples."

Prizes were offered to contestants as in previous years. The awards were based on the note of the the audience this year rather than on the decision of judges.

Lynwood Hall represented by its Hill-Billy Band flaunted a cow's tail behind a stall and waulked off with first prize of five dollars. Two evenings before Lynwood held a house meeting to decide what would be done What confiwith the prize money.

The SMA's placed second with their "touching" melodrama "Hero, Save My Daughter." A bewhiskered, villainous Emily Anderson gave the final convulsive movements and passed oninto the wings.

The Hyperians came in third with a sleepy "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod" and the FOB's placed fourth. However, only the first three places were ever ,only the first three places were acknowledged. The faculty represented by several

men from the I. E. building completed the evening's entertainment by breaking down and confessing that they did not always keep their minds on the "matter at hand," and simultaneously demonstrated their vocal

Excitement broke loose back stage for a few minutes when the lights wouldn't work for the PA shadow pictures. The shy little lad (Glen Volp), who recited poetry between this nation and all mankind." acts, wrung his hands in despair and said he didn't have any thing to do with it.

After the evenings performances the dignified stage drew her blue-curtained hoop skirts about her and swore that never again should such a riotous company invade her Elizabe-Well-not until next than decorum.

MEN'S DORMITORY OPENED TO COLLEGE INSPECTION

Lynwood Hall will have their annual open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. All students and faculty of Stout are invited to

The men of Lynwood who are in charge of the various activities are William Wivell, president of Lynwood; John Hancher, in charge of the entertainment committee; George Pease and Herbert Rosenthal as ushers; and William O'Dell and Robert Ritter assisting on the refreshment committee.

Class In Architecture Completes Model Park

Miss Carson's House Architecture class has just completed model community park homes. These model houses were made to a one sixteenth of an inch scale, modeled in clayola, then shellaced.

Some of the projects are playgrounds, skating rinks, tennis courts, formal and informal gardens, and a Japanese rock garden. These will be shown at the Stout Hobby Show in

Later on in the semester there will be special units to express individuality in the home. This will be shown by the selection of color and pattern and the arrangement of furniture and

Miller Portrait No Art Credit

By Teazer

While there may be some virtue to Mr. C. Warned William's sculpturing, very little of it has been revealed in his program.

The twenty-five minute portrait of Margaret Miller was the only genuine piece of showmanship, which in itself certaily cannot do justice to sculpturing as a legitimate art. Hence his resort to the spoken language in attempting a feeble defense of popular artistic misconceptions.

This is the first season that the Artist Williams has been on a lecture tour. Previous to this he held private classes in his studio. He is by no means anxious to pursue either teaching or lecturing, except for economic reasons. Commissions for portraits are apparently few and far be-

At present he is commissioned to do a portrait of Dalanater who is the associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Exhibitions have been quite favorable to Mr. William's works of sculpture. Within the TEA THURSDAY, MARCH 19 past few years he has won some \$3,-

who spends much of his time drawing in dad's studio. Mrs. Williams does occasional lecturing at the Art Institute of Chicago and designing for interior decorators.

Crisis Will Result In Reversals Claims Beard

New York (ACP) A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme Court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian.

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, 'can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of

"There is not a word in the Constitution that expressly or by implication declares that the Constitution must be strictly interpreted by anybody," Dr. Beard declared. "That is a fiction largely created by Thomas Jefferson when he was trying to unhorse Hamilton, and flagrantly violated by Jefferson all through his two adminis-

Stout Amphibians Vie For Honors In WAA Competitive Aquarium

Acidic Accident Befalls Student

Calamity befell Lois Shrein, a shark freshman chemist, last Thursday, March 5, in Miss Mc Calmont's lab. Lois accidentally spilled a test tube of H2 SO4 on her stockings and dress. She quickly dabbed her legs with bicarbonate of soda and plenty

A sightly spectacle: Lois perched up on a bench with both feet dangling in the sink; Miss Mc Calmont patiently rinsing the stockings in a beaker.

No serious casualties resulted with the exception of a pair of ruined hose.

YW, WAA Arrange Spring Carnival

Ten Best Plans Submitted By Organizations To **Have Booths**

First signs of the spring carnival sponsored by the YWCA and WAA were letters to organizations asking for planh to be submitted to Miss Reynolds by March 19, for booths.

Only ten organizations will have booths, the best plans submitted being given preference.

The same financial arrangements will be used this year as were used last year. After expenses for the booth have been paid, the remainder will be divided between the organizations having the booths and the the sponsors. Last year over \$40.00 was paid to organizations having booths.

Movies, confetti, silhouettes, candy, and various games of chance will be open to all attending the spring carnival. It will be held Saturday, April 4.

HE Student Succumbs From Tumor Operation

Marjorie C. Bockin was born July 29, 1917 in Mercer, Wisconsin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

In 1935 she was graduated from the Winneconne High School in Winentered Stout as a member of the March 14, at three p. m. Jefferson Cronk, also a Stout graduate and recently appointed manager of the station, was instrumental in members of the faculty to be "wearers of on the brain.

Her activities in school included YWCA, member of the band and Class, and SMA as a pledge.

The funeral service was held in Winneconne on Tuesday, March 3. Marjorie is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bockin.

Variety Of Events Planned For Men, Women Competition

Speed will be the watchword of the college amphibians when they take to water tonight at 8 o'clock and compete for aquatic honors in the annual, WAA-sponsored Water Carnival. This year's meet, contrary to custom, will be conducted similar to state swiming meets according to Ednagrace Webb, Water Carnival chairman.

Both men and women will participate in the program featuring high diving, underwater swimming, individual races and life saving methods and relay races. As an added attraction the meet will start with floating formations by the swimming classes.

Competition is expected to be especially keen since the point awards will be used in determining the Intramural championship.

Points will be awarded as follows: first place; 50 points; second place, 30 points; third place, 10 points. Each organization will get 50 points for en-

Some of the events planned are relay, back stroke, free style, side stroke, breast stroke, underwater swimming Barney Google race, baloon race and sculling. Diving includes plain back, swan, and optional.

Judges of the diving are Mr. J. E. Ray, Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, and Coach Walter Crawford. Dr. Grinnell is also the official starter.

Other officials for the meet are Miss Bernice Reynolds, referee; Claude Howard, timekeeper; Wallace Houg,

Color, Design Applied In **Tenth Grade Art Class**

Miss Keefer is offering a new unit to her tenth grade girls on art application to clothing.

For the past few weeks they have been studying the relation of color and design to clothing and are now applying this in making their new

spring dresses and suits.

This course is not offered ordinarily as it is an advanced course. However, Miss Keefer states that the girls have done well in selecting color of material and patterns They have not as yet selected the trimmings for their dresses. These dresses are made of cotton and linen materials.

FIVE PA PLEDGES INITIATED AFTER HELL-DAY OF DOLLS

The Pallas Athene Society willl have a formal initiation for its five pledneconne, Wisconsin, and last fall ges at the La Pointe home Saturday,

week these plagued freshmen are being required to dress baby dolls, and carry them with them everywhere glee club, Secretary of the Freshman they go. The pledges are also expected to wear in their hair as many red ribbons as they are years old. If they do not wear the necessary number of bows they will be required to wear double the number. Other individual duties will also be assigned.

teria. The oysters of the seventh

bowl were dumped into the eighth,

the soup sipped and the oysters left

Von had fallen by the wayside, just

Mr. Baker, authority on the art of

stowing away stew, suggests that Mr.

Von Gonten would have been more

another defeated champ, and Hancher

to keep each other company.

was eighty cents richer.

Biscuit, Bi-valve Bet Brings Disaster To 'Curly', Former Capacity Champ

By Betty Keith Uneeda biscuits and oyster stew at ten cents a bowl-eight of themwitnessed the downfall of Von Gonten, formerly known as the champion soup guzzler of Stout, Friday evening,

After accepting the eighty cent bet from John Hancher, challenging him to guzzle eight bowls of oyster stewwith crackers as an accompaniment-

drops

Von slowly sipped the first seven bowls of stew. As the eighth bowl loomed up

successful in his enterprise, had he walked around the block after each bowl of soup. Bill, the elevator upper-downer,

offers the helpful hint that Von should through the haze, have first made an attempt at conthe perspnration suming the eight bowls, then, after collected successfully completing this task, acrapidly on his brow, and the champ cepted Hancher's bet-only to stow took another walk around the cafe- away eight more.

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LIGHTS OUT!

For awhile it was funny, but after a time it developed into a display of inane pig-headedness on the part of a few students.

It wasn't a question of whether or not there was any harm being done because the lights in the southwest corner of the dance floor were turned off. To argue that would be silly and use-

Why make such a fuss about it?

Simply this; The chaperones are responsible for the conduct of the dance. They are required murals. "Great idea, Bozzy, palming to be there to watch over us gay collegians when you off as a girl. They say Ed Gracie they would so much rather be at home or enjoying themselves elsewhere. There are no compensations attached to this task which is more or less disagreeable to them.

If then the chaperones are responsible for the conduct of a dance and they feel that there should be a certain amout of illumination at these dances; if their demands are reasonable-and certainly no one will argue that the floor has to be submerged in darkness for good dancingwhy not be courteous enough to leave the lights

Perhaps you didn't come to dance?

STUDENTS SHOULD ASSUME LEADERSHIP

The personnel of the government is decided at the polls. The trend of development of the government is determined largely by the schools. Not only will the younger people who are in high school and college today determine in a large part what the government of tomorrow will be but the instruction that they receive in the high school and college today will determine largely that what these same young people will demand of their government tomorrow.

This assurance is a real safeguard of our democracy. People whose ideals for democracy are buttressed by an impartial study of civic problems in the schools can be depended upon to guard with zeal the welfare of democracy.

I hope for a very practical outcome of such study and discussion of our form of government. It should result in so clear an understanding of the virtues of the democratic way of life that young people will develop into fearless and tireless advocates of democracy. Indeed, it is hoped that they will become its military defenders against those misguided foes of democracy who use the presence of unsolved problems in America as an excuse for tearing democracy down rather than as a challenge to find solutions for our difficulties.

There are peacetime battles which should be as challenging to this generation of youth as battles with rifles. Let the school and college make clear to youth what the basic civic issues are. Youth will find solutions in terms of historic ideals with the same fervor as our forefathers.

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior

Story-telling is subject to two unavoidable defects; frequently repetition and being soon exhausted; so that whoever values this gift in himself, has need of a good memory, and ought frequently to shift his company. -Swift

Base men, being in love, have then a nobility in their natures more than is native to them. -Shakespeare



By His Boswell

ly. "What you need is another 'Heart Beat."

"Stale and unprofitable, Boz" sezze, still mournfully sopping up my spirits. "You know what I think of 'em since the last crash."

Whereat he lengthened his face another foot and loped down the corridor, fleeing from a red dress.

Word in Time

Cheer up, Red. When she whispers to you with that ineffably sweet expression, "Good night, Don; had a lovely time", it'll be time to worry.

Public Be Dammed

Dear JOW: .

To confirm the the nomination of Dinny Hipke (with Shorty Spreiter as partner) to PBD we offer the FOB dance of Saturday night. Even old members learned a wrinkle or two about PBD'ing on a

dance floor. Two Who Haven't Made It

PAID ADV.

I deny that I am JOW and that Mary Margaret is Bozzy, my stooge. Don Millar

Ah Choooo! Our heroine, Miss Georgia Duesing Once startled the Psych class by sneezing.

Her chills made her bold. She moaned, "I'm awfully cold. In fact, Dr. R., I am freezing!" "Pomes for Hommes"

JOW sighed a sigh of satisfaction as we stopped to stare at the new has it all figured out who you are. We at all."

"Love' sez JOW, looking sadly down at me as if it were my fault, "Real Love, that is, is as dead as the Dodo."
"You're just soured" I said sweet"You're just soured" I said sweet-And so saying we tottered Lynwoody -word puffing at our long, black

Orchid's Column

A gal I think is pretty snorky Is that brunette, Miss Vera Torke. -Notes in Econ. II

A Little Girl Is Betty Webb

A little girl is Betty Webb, A pity she's not higher. And yet, perhaps better thus Just measure Leo Styer. _Pommes for Hommes

JOW's Notables For the Gallery of Gay Collegians: Tony Harrant and nobody knows just why.

Man-of-the-Week: Ozzie Ostrom for the Lynwood Prize-winning stunt, the rah-rah boy in the KFS Street Scene, the sonorous calling of 'Going Up", and the mellow tinkle of his cow bell.

Girl of the Week: Ann Hellum, who so valiantly clung to her poise when the :!-:""*!? earring plunged down and the audience giggled insanely.

JOW finds his little poem about the Freshman who "Went Steady" reprinted in the Milton College Review-Sauce for cynical swains.

Try Celery

Dear J.O.W.

Is there to your knowledge any nerve quieter for emotional sleepers? If so, will you please rush some over to Tenth avenue. We hear Margy Siolander grabbed her roommate, Erma Herwig, around the neck the other night in her sleep and pleading with "Erm" asked, "You love me, don't you?"

Kothy "Now Margy won't like us at all

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The story to date:

Patty Jane became interested in Bob Wilson after she bumped into him at the elevator. They met again at the water fountain and at the Areme dance.

The Sunday after the dance, she and Lorraine played tennis with Bob and Verne down at the Stout Lot. Patty and Bob won the match, Verne and Lorraine left Bob and Patty. Bob asked Patty for a date. She would break a date with Ralph to go to the Orpheum with

Right on the dot.

"Promptness is my middle namesometimes."

"So I notice. Come on in and meet the folks." She thanked her stars they were there. She could depend on them to entertain him for about five minutes until she could think normally. Patty introduced the three.

"How do you do?" Patty's mother looked up from her knitting with a vague but kind smile she kept for Patty's boy friends. Her father peered over his glasses around the edge of the Sunday paper and said, "How do you do ?" briefly and went into eclipse.

"Won't you sit down?" Patty's mother pointed to a chair and immediately forgot him, as just another boy friend.

Humiliatedly Patty decided the one thing she could count on with her folks was that she couldn't count funny?" she wildly thought to herself. on them. They were always unexpected. "I'll be just a minute." He smiled reassuringly to her. He wasn't abashed by the vague reception he had received. Usually there were kid brothers or sisters to contend with. He had two inquisitive brothers and a "pest of a" sister at home. He was perfectly at ease.

It was a short ride to the Orpheum in Verne's roadster.

Bob carreened around two corners. Patty held her breath.

"Is he crazy or just trying to be funny?" she wildly thought to herself. She'd been in two smashups because of carelessness. She wasn't anticipating a third. Patty kept silent.

"Where's the chicken?" Bob inquired rather surprised.

"Chicken?" Patty knew what he meant but she liked to act dumb sometimes and this was one of them. In the lobby when they arrived Diane Dawlton stood unescorted apparently waiting.

Why, hello there everybody. If it isn't some friends."

"Good evening." Patty greeted her

frostily. "Hi, there, Pal!" Bob smiled friendly.

Diane sauntered over, took hold of his arm in a come-along-fashion. "Why don't you come over and see me sometime, too?" She invited a lift of her brows and an engagingly smile.

"I'll do that sometime," Bob agreed with alacrity.

l'atty seethed at this. Why did this world have to be infested with such creatures as this. She was jealous. But she wouldn't believe it if someone accused her of jealousy. "Now I'll have to fight her for him. She'll not have him as long as we three are in Menomonie," Patty soothed her ruffled feelings.

All through the last half of the picture Bob held Patty's hand. It pleased Patty. Then Bob said, "Let's go. This is where we came in,"

"Isn't this a lovely evening," Patty breathed again.

"Don't you ever forget the weather? I'll nominate you as the next official weatherman if it would make you any happier." He laughed and Patty laughed too. Let's go to the Marion for a bite and look at your lovely evening."

(To be continued next week)



Strike Me Pink «



Now that Teazer's identity has been practically exposed by his trust worthy columnetic cohorts, perhaps next week's issue ought to appear with a full length portrait, or did someone say "we ain't that curious."

Teazer takes a gracious non bewailing bough to the whimsical wiggor of the most extraordinary program by the overwhelming and illustrious Captain Knight, and his feathered friend, Col. (Tenshun) Rainshaw.

The seventh annual YM stunt nite had precious moments of superb sative and helirous humor. With a deserving financial support and about three weeks of intensive dramatic coaching the results would lay a packed house out in izzels. Until then let us contend ourselves in growing rubber spaghetti.

There is hardly an issue that this column appears without glaring errors, omissions and pathetic distortions. Could it be perhaps the blissful innocence of this authors

Speaking of tripe, since the current trends toward reviving passionate patriotism by Hearst's last resort to scoundralism, hourly, pulp and hot air reek about the dangers of propaganda and the "dists", that even educators swallow whole without interpreting its true meaning, in social, economic and cultural values.

President Nelson's general impressions on the NEA convention do not reveal his personal convictions, unless his distain for minds in argumentive frames does.

With The Others

At last-JOW gains recognition. One of his famous quips is quoted-with due apologies-in the Milton College Review-that remarkable little ditty on "going steady"—he should know.

Noticed in the Collegian Reporter where some up and coming young man found a way to get aroung dorm regulations. It is very simple really all you do is take her mother alnog and then what's t obe said if you bring the little lady in a half hour late?

Read in Bradley Tech that a student at a certain western university, caught without a term paper one day, snatched one from his fraternity's files, typed it, and handed it in. It came back a few days later marked "A". On the bottom of one of the sheets, the professor asked the student to come in to see him.

Feeling rather puffed up with his success, he went immediately. "Did you think that paper was worth an 'A'?" queried

the professor. "Well," replied the modest student, "I really didn't

expect to get higher than a 'B'."

The professor glared, "Its worth an 'A', see? When I wrote it 15 years ago, it got 'C'. I'm glad to see it at last with its proper recognition."

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Of course, I don't intend to refuse the money when it comes, but I don't think I'm really entitled to it." Prof. Donald Gates of St. Thomas college offers original comment on the bonus payment.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of "national nervousness." Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American colleges, fondles the nation's pulse.

"At 17, many high school and preparatory school students are sufficiently mature to enter college." Harvard's Dean of Freshmen, Delmar Leighton, would lower the legal limit.

"People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency." Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytech envisions happy days for the next generation.

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college dwells on the passing of the religious col-

Advertisement in the West Virginia university daily: Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

When Dean Bliss Perry of Harvard once asked John Burroughs to make a speech, the latter replied, "I'd do it, Mr. Perry, if I could only get het up enough so's I could flow.'

We know, for example of the professor in a small town college who traveled fifty miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch then he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket.

Table Tells Tale Of Its Adventure

By C. J. Beauchamp

One day I was aroused from my slumber by a group of students known as the GWC'c of The Stout Institute. They poked at me and carried my weather beaten carcass out of the lumber storage room into H. M. Hansen's mill room. After passing thru' the swing cut-off saw and rip saw, my body became severed. I was then passed thru' the knives of the groaning planer where my dirty clothes were sheared off.

I'll admit these were all painful operations but I suffered the consequences at the pleasure of the industrious students.

Days, weeks, months passed and one day I heard one of the students remark, "Boy! the person who wins this table at the raffle will be lucky.'

I soon learned that I was to be raffled off and with the profit realized the club was going to take a trip to the Forest Products Labdratory at Madison to observe some of my distant relatives undergoing scientfic experiments.

I was removed from the Trade building to the H.E. corridor one morning and placed in a conspicuous spot for admiration by the students and faculty. Students gazed at me, glanced, and some even passed their hands over my new transformed velvet skin as they passed by.

Soon a large group of students assembled around me and I became aware that I was on the verge of spoken of. Suddenly I heard a loud voice cry out, "Is F.E. Foster in the audience?"

Out of the crowd F.E. Foster came and claimed ownership of me. I was placed in the living room with other furniture. A beautiful lace doily with a modernistic table lamp has been placed upon me as a crown of welcome and because of my beauty, I have been selected king of the family furniture.



It must have been a hot day—that time the editor of the Corpus Christi Texas Caller noticed in his paper that three college presidents at that moment were fishing out in the gulf

The three presidents were Dr. Walter A. Jessup, then president of the University of Iowa, Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

And here, according to the imagination of the Corpus Christi editor, is what happened on the fishing boat:

First president: This, gentlemen, apears to me as an ideal day and an ideal setting for our piscatorial ad-

Second president: Quite so, my dear doctor. I was just thinking I have seldom seen a sea of a more divine and cerulean hue. Fishing amid such surroundings as these is indeed not only restful but inspiring.

Third president: I, too, am deeply pleased with it, gentlemen. I find that here I am able completely to relax. The problems that yesterday vexed my mind I find here assume proportions of absolute insignificance. Under the spell of the majesty of sea and sky, they seem utterly inconsequential. I find it all very restful.

First president: No doubt there lies the secret of the calm which so many of the pastorial philosophers were able to attain. In such an environment as



Around Washington

By Arnold Serwer (Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

thinks of Washington except as the seat of the nation's government, yet this city has another, although lesser claim to distinction, and that is its im- bassador as "Tubby's old man?" portance as a college town. For Washington has four universities and a city limits, and all of them doing quite well from the standpoint of student enrollment.

The universities are Georgetown, George Washington university, Catholic university and American university. Wilson Teachers college, Columbia College of Law, and the Washington Law school are a few of the colleges. Probably the first three of the four universities named are the only ones known to people outside the District of Columbia, mainly by virtue of what publicity their athletes get from tme to time. The fourth, American university, although one of the outstanding graduate schools in the country commands little or no national press mention.

The composition of the student bodies of these schools is rather interesting. The sons and daughters of government employees and officials of varying importance, of legislators having semi-permanent residence here, and of foreign diplomats make up the greatest part of their enrollments. Many an out-of-town student of a middle class family casually bringing passing into the ownership of the home the son of an ambassador for lucky person, which I had heard the Christmas holidays, has thrown his home the son of an ambassador for friends and relations into a state bordering on panic. How, they wonder,

> this, one finds no petty annoyances to disturb the flow of calm and calculated reason.

Third president: Poetic philosophers too, gentlemen, can only find true expression in such circumstances. Do you recall those matchless lines of Theo-

First president: Pardon the interruption, doctor, but unless my eyes deceive me, there appears to be one of those finny denizens of the deep following close upon us.

(And then follows an interlude during which the First President receives copius instructions from his associates on how to sink the hook and how to reel in the fish. The climax approaches.)

Third president: Reel faster, doc. Reel faster. Do you need any help? First president: No! No! Just give me room!

Second president: Hot Dawg! Watch that baby jump!

Third president: Ride 'im cowboy! Whoopeee! Watch out for that rod. Here doc, you better let me-

First president: Hell no! Get outta my way and give me room!

(The frantic fish makes a rush towards the boat, leaps high and shakes the hook from his mouth. Dead silence in the boat for one long second.)

All three presidents: Damn!

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Hundreds of undergraduate students here are completing courses of study number of small colleges within the in night classes and working for the government during the day. Those who are able to secure government jobs and work and study under those conditions are really fortunate, because salaries more than suffice to maintain them. This arrangement has been successfully managed by many law students and those taking general courses in letters and science.

Additional hundreds of persons working for the government, already having degrees, enroll in special graduate courses to be taken at night. The graduate courses run by the Department of Agriculture are extremely popular with those making a career of government service. Statistics, economics, accounting, government administration, world affairs, and dozens of other courses are offered by the department. These courses are accredited by the country's leading universities, particularly the courses in statistics, a field in which the department's instructors excell since many of them are government statisticians of national standing.

In a sense, students at each of the schools consider the whole town their campus more than the few acres about the college buildings. They mingle readily and naturally with the scores of young college trained New Dealers who not so long ago were undergraduates themselves at the leading universities of the country. You find them at the same lectures, the same open dances, the same concerts.

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in scholarship last year to the fact that students had less money, more time

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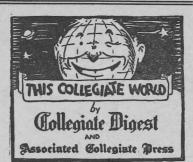
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Whenever controversy begins over any new thing, you can generally be sure that thing has begun to amount to something.

So it is with American proletariat literature. For years critics have been moaning the want of a virile, real, literature of the masses. As the red ink years have continued the proletarian spirit in literature has steadily

A significant localized controversy has occured at the University of Michigan. There the editors of the Daily have put the bee on the library officials for not including in their files the important recent works about the working classes. Only the journalism library has them, they contend. As significant books not accepted in the regular library they name, "Land of the Free," "To Make My Bread," and 'Crisis of the Middle Class.'

Quite unaccountably, we find our selves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

The Colleges, of all places, are showing a drop in literacy, says Barnard's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. One wonders. There is little question about the illiteracy; one wonders merely if it is on the increase. It seems to us that collegiate society, like any other, is divided into

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literate and illiterate, has always been so, and probably always will be. There is in any college a certain fixed proportion of students who have never read anything if there was any possible avenue of escape, and there is always a contingent of omnivorous and intelligent readers.

There have been a lot of good things said about fraternities and there have been many bad things. Probably the most extreme statement we have found, however, comes from a professor at the University of Iowa. It happens to be on the adverse side of the issue.

Says he: "Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome alumni relationships and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body make them on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious element in college and university life."



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Intramural Tourney Underway; Freshmen, Seniors Win Firsts

Senior And Sophomore B Teams YW Leads Intramurals Spill Frosh B's In First Play

The intra-class basketball tournament under the supervision of Coach Crawford and manager Claude Howard was started Tuesday night. There are four teams participating in the tournament, one from each class, and five teams in the "B" tournament, one from each class with the exception of the freshman class which has two teams representing it.

The "A" tournament is for varsity players and those men with more experience while the "B" tournament is for those who have less experience. In the "A" tournament the Junior and Sophomore teams have suffered defeat. The sophomores were beaten by the freshmen by the score of 28-11. The game between the Juniors and Seniors was not such a runaway with the

Seniors utting on a second half rally to win by a close score. The Freshmen are pre-tournament favorites to win, but all the games will be rather

In the "B" tournament games both Freshmen teams have lost. One team lost to the Senior "B" team and the other lost to the Sophomore "B" team. "Bernie" Ny and "Chuck" Arnold starred for the Seniors in their win. Others who have played exceptional ball and show ability in the "B" tour-nament are "Bill". Campbell, "Chet" Orvold, "Slugs' 'Samdahl and "Chief" Kuckenbecker. All of these men have showed shooting and ball handling ability in the games played thus far.

SMA Takes First Place In Bowling Tournament

SMA bowling team won their final line in bowling by defeating the YW-CA team with scores 769 and 704 re-

This win placed the SMA's in first place with four wins and no losses.

The women's hig score record has shown marked increase in the past week with Barbara Sawyer 154, Thea Esenstad 155 and Marine Schultz, 194. Team Standings

		W	L	Pct.
SMA		4	0	1.000
Hyps		3	1	.750
PA		2	2	.500
Philo		1	3	.250
YWC	A	0	4	.000

California Scientists To Try Out 'Death Ray'

Berkeley, Cal.--University of California scientists here have completed the set up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray", 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English 4,500,000 volt beam of neutrons. The ray is a powerful beam of neu-

The first sizable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence

of the University of California.
Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coil of the big



With 1150; Hyps Next

The YW team holds first place in women's intramurals with 1150 points closely followed by Hyps with 1080.

Each team entered in bowling received 50 points with additional 500 points for SMA, 300 for Hyps and 100 for PA who placed first, second and third respectively.

Team	Standings
YWCA	115
Hyps	1050
SMA	950
PA	450
Philo	200

Waldorf Frosh Invent **New Facts For Science**

Forest City, Ia.—(ACP)—Freshmen at Waldorf college here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts: 1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Leghorn.

2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of an heroic couplet.

4. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a greasy urn.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels with a Donk-

7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.

8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

9. Rural life is found mostly in the

10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corpse is a dead lady.

Paunchy, bald Clyde Herring, governor of our most literate state, Iowa, is a bluff, straightforward politician. But like so many such, Governor Herring has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

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Out Of Bounds

The annual water carnival will be strictly a swimming meet this year with a long list of competitive events listed for tonight. Swimming, diving, novelty races, and added events make the program attractive.

In past years the water carnival has been one of the outstanding athletic events of the year with Stout boasting several good swimmers and an excellent

The writer dares not predict the casualties for fear the meet will be cancelled. We expect the life saving features of the meet to be impromptu,

10 years ago Stout won the state championship in basketball by defeating Stevens Poinnt. Who are we to dwell in the past?

Judging from the results of the opening games of the all-school basketball tourney, Stout basketball prospects are bright. The freshmen team overwhelmed its oponents in the open-

Stoney, of the Spectator's Stoney's Sidelights picks Worman at forward on the first all-conference team.....Good eye, Stoney!

Stevens Point is laying claim to all kinds of titles after sweeping through the southern conference and defeating River Falls, northern champs, twice.

_The Pointers boast of two allstate men from last year's Teachers college selections and two allstate high school men, one of them being Nimz, Wausau sensa-

They are undoubtedly one of the strongest teams ever to be assembled in this conference. Stout did not play them this year.



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In their last game of the season the Stout Blue Devils bowed in defeat to the Yellowjackets of Superior by a score of 38 to 30. This was the last game for Braaten, forward, who will be lost to next year's team because of graduation.

The game was an even contest until the closing minutes of the game when the Yellowjackets increased their lead. The score at the half was 17 to 15 with Superior in the lead.

Worman was high scorer for the Blue Devils while McGrath, center for the Yellow jackets, led his teammates. By winning this game Superior was in a tie with La Crosse for second place.

"Well-beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend it me. I send you word of greetings and of money.

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What's in a title? Probably the most discussed title today is that of Eugene O'Neill's drama "Ah Wilderness!" at the Orpheum Theatre Monday and Tuesday. The story is that of a boy and girl in the first love of their youth, and O'Neill took the title from a verse in "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

The verse in question comprises the last two lines in the "A book of verses underneath the bough" quatrain, reading:

'And thou, singing beside me in the wilderness. Ah, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"



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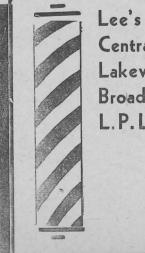
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VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR MONDAY

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Friday, March 13, 1936

Vienna Choir Boys **Complete Lyceum Program For Year**

Austrian Lads Carry Tradition Began Five Hundred Years Ago

The Vienna Boys' Choir, one of the famous musical organizations of the world, will appear at the Stout auditorium on Monday evening, March 23, at 8:15 o'clock.

Carry On Tradition

Every Sunday morning, a troop of Australian lads, aged eight to eleven years, momentarily calm the boisterous spirits of healthy boyhood, and solemnly march into the chapel of the Wilhelminenberg Castle situated on the wooded hills overlooking modern Vienna. Like miniature saints in flowing white robes, they take their places and sing Mass in sweet and flute-like voices. The are the Vienna Choir Boys, carrying on a tradition which began five hundred years ago.

'Wiener Saengerknaben' It was Emperor Maximilian I who, in 1498, ordered that his court chapel be graced with a choir of boys to sing Mass, the "Kyrie" and the "Santus" which they still render today. Thus started, actually, the first musical impulse of the Austrian nation. The choirs of the Netherlands were used as models, and the Bishop of Vienna became the choirmaster. Brilliantly, and with but one interruption during five centuries, this dynasty of choirs has continued. Bereft of state support, it flourishes today, and is known as the "Wiener Saengerknaben,' throughout Europe, and as the "Vienna Choir Boys" in the cities and towns of America where it is now embarked on its fourth annual concert tour.

Famed Among Ranks

The history of this institution is an eloquent record of Austria's love and veneration for music. Franz Schubert, Mozart, Haydn rose from its ranks. Like those of noble blood, these boys

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Phi U Committee

Water Carnival, Dancing Among Entertainments To Be Held

Mullen and her committee from Phi the HE corridor and at the dance. The Upsilon Omicron in charge of planning entertainment for the visiting students who will attend the Visiting Day activities.

has been formulated. The listed activities include a tour of the campus, laboratories, and shops; home management house, field, and dormatories. The Menomonie High School girls will give an exhibition of tumbling, tap dancing, and pyramid building.

The WAA will sponsor a water carnival and many games. Musical selections will be offered by the different chairman of the orchestra committee; musical organizations of Stout.

One of the high lights of the entire program will be an address by Mr. H. E. Merritt supervisor of high schools, of the Wisconsin department of public instruction.

Nine Phi U Initiates **Become Members Friday**

Nine special delivery letters inviting nine Home Economic women to be come members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, were delivered Monday evening. PHILOS HOLD INITIATION

The letters were delivered to Dorothy Belknp, Johanna Kuhefuss, Marian Zierath, Harriet Olson, Barbara Sawyer, Mary Dee, Florence Ruesink, Elaine Thomas and Phyllis Lauer-

Initiation ceremonies for the prospective members will be held Friday evening March 20, at five o'clock. This

Annual Visiting Day At Stout

Last year we ventured into a new field. We announced and made provision for a Visiting Day and a Hobby Show in connection with conferences held here in April. This year we are putting much greater emphasis upon the Hobby Show as a part of the conferences to be held here on April 24 and 25 by groups of industrial education and home economics teachers and high school home economics clubs.

If the degree of success we attain is at all commensurate with the efforts being made by the Hobby Show committee, then it will be extremely beneficial to all who participate and to all who visit with us on those dates.

Because of our interest in this new venture, and in appreciation of the efforts being made to encourage students to do new and original things, we are cordially inviting the alumni who are within reach to be with us on April 24 and 25 and enjoy with us the conference programs and the inspection of the various projects that will be submitted by different schools in this district.

-BURTON E. NELSON, President.

Tower 'Tacky Drag' **Booked March 27**

Arnie Kuss' Royal Badgers To Play; Prizes Given To Tackiest Outfits

Resurrect that three year old gown that you brought to college-send for gradfather's Civil War uniform or the costume you won first prize with at the masquerade last summer-raid the museums, the haberdashery, anybody's attic for clothes, but be sure to come to the Tacky Drag Friday, March 27 is the admonishment made by the Tower staff.

The Tacky-Drag is an annual affair, but this year's dance promises to be unusually entertaining. Arnie Kuss and his eight piece Royal Badgers come to Stout after a summer stand at the Midway Club on the west coast. Lewis Berger, business manager of the Tower and chairman of the dance, assures students that the orchestra will be unusually fine.

The Tacky-Drag idea answers the demand for a novel novelty dance, and it offers many unusual features. In addition to dressing in any fashion, beards and uncurled coiffures will not only be permitted, but are recommended. The gym will be decor to so as to carry out the idea of the dance, and a floor show will be presented.

Prizes will be awarded to the man Plans Activites Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman wearing the tackiest outfit, and a door prize will also be given. Yet the price will be the same as usual, twenty-five cents. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the dance by members of the Tower staff.

The Tower staff is also sponsoring Life is just one long headache after a raffle of a copy of the annual. another, according to Miss Ragna Tickets will be sold all next week in chances will cost a nickel apiece or

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After much scratching of heads a tentative program of entertainment Hyp Dinner Dance Held At Marion March 28

The Hyperian Dinner Dance will be held Saturday, March 28 at the Hotel Marion. Ted Pierson's orchestra will furnish the music. Committee chairman for the Formal are Jane Martin, general chairman; Margaret Sjolander, and "Dinny" Hipke, chairman of decorations.

At a meeting held Wednesday, March 18, the following officers were elected: Jane Martin, president; Roselyn Potter vice-president; Hildegarde Lutze, treasurer; and Marie Averill,

Initiation services were held Wednesday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Paul Gregg. The new Hyperian members are Marian Turner, Margaret Amundson, Jean Snoyenbos, Edith Slater, Elizabeth Derby, and Helen Smith.

SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

Four pledges of the Philomathean Literary society were formally initiated into the organization at a dinner held in their honor at the Cafe La Corte Sunday evening, March 15.

Those initiated were Jeanne Myron, Gretchen La Page Ann Murray and

MARTIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SCIENCE CLUB MONDAY

The annual election of officers was held by the Science Club Monday evening. Mildred Martin, Home Economics junior was elected president for the ensuing year. Doris Flick, Vice President; Hildegrarade Lutze, Sectary-treasure; Membership chairman, Olga Laurich; Program chairman, Lorraine Ausman; Publicity chairman, Harriet Olson. Candidates for membership in the club were also voted on during the meeting.

Visiting Day Holds Variety Of Events

Many Committees Cooordinate Program; Make Ample Arrangements

The Visiting Day this year includes many events: The Hobby Show, Home Economics Club rally, Chippewa Valey Home Economics conference, and the Regional Industrial Arts conference. An especial effort has been made to coordinate these so that each visitor can obtain what he wishes from each. (see the calendar elsewhere in this issue.)

This job has been carried out by the Central committee with Mr. Francis P. Robinson as general chairman, who with Miss Luella Wright and Mr. Paul C. Nelson have acted as faculty ad-

Other members of the committee are Dean Ruth A. Michaels and Dean Clyde A. Bowman who represent the teachers conferences and guidance program; Dorothy Lloyd, Home Economics Club rally; Earl Laatsch, Hobby Show; Ragna Mullen, entertainment; Marvin Sawyer, housing; Ray Nuttal, publicity; and Elaine Thomas food.

Marvin Sawyer of the Rifle Club report he has obtained a list of rooms available for Friday night. Elaine Thomas of the YWCA has made arrangements to provide ample food for all who come.

Other committee doings will be found elsewhere in the paper.

MAKE PHI BETA

H. M. Hansen and William R. Baker, industrial education instructors were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at the University of Minnesota Thursday, March 12. Arthur G. faculty participated in the initiation. tion, and graduates of '35.

Mens' Glee Club Presents Varied Program For Its Annual Concert Four Part Program Features

Lynwoodites Take Bow At Open House

by Catherine Roethe

William Jumer and John Jarvis, heads of Lynwood Hall, can be proud of their student proteges as first class hosts. The boys claimed this merit on Sunday, March 15, when they hospitably entertained at Open House with William Wivell, president of the dorm, and John Hancher, entertainment head, in charge.

The writer started at the guest book in the reception room and made the rounds not missing a single room. We must say that immaculate is no word for the place. It puts some of us girls to shame. Dave Thomas is a master at designing names placpues for the doors

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IA Teachers Find Guidance Material lows:

Enge, Emerton Plan Discussion On Mechanics Of Hobby Show

Industrial arts teachers who are interested in organizing hobby clubs will find material guidance in one of the three discussion groups to be held as part of the industrial arts teachers convention meeting during the Open House, April 25.

"In an endeavor to visualize the many and varied interests of the teachers coming to the convention,' states Dean C. A. Bowman, "Mr. Enge of Eau Claire and Mr. Emerton of Whitehall decided that a discussion group on the mechanics of a hobby show would be valuable."

Source material on hobby show maerial will find an important place on the program. The mechanics and organization of such activities will also be discussed.

Those who will lead the discussion are R. Kranzusch, P. C. Nelson and E.

S M A's Will Dine, Dance At La Corte March 21

The SMA society will have its annual dinner dance at the Cafe La Corte Second Discussion Of 'Living To-Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. About thirty couples will dine and dance to the music of Ted's four-piece orchestra.

SMA block-print on glazed white pa- vited to attend.

The menu for the dinner includes: fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in timballs, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, salad rolls, cherry pie and coffee.

Jane Quilling is general chairman of the function and Miss Jeter, faculty advisor, is the chaperon. Guests will include Mary Louise Nibbe and Brown also of the industrial education Doris Bradley, alumni of the organiza-

Solos, Brass Sextet, Skit By Members

A variety of selections featuring two vocal solos, the Brass Sextet of the club and a musical skit entitled 'College Life" will mark the appearance of the Men's Glee club of Stout in their annual formal concert tonight in the college auditorium.

The program has been arranged in four parts by Director Harold Cooke with Tenor Edgar Gracie singing the Ventian Love song by Nevin in the first part, and Baritone John Fortin singing Trav'lin' in part three.

At the close of the second part the Brass Sextet of the Men's Glee club, made up of Rowland Morrison, 1st trumpet; Dean Brown, 2nd trumpet; Earl Volp, 3rd trumpet; Cyril Johnson, 1st trombone; Stanley Fox 2nd trombone; and Hubert Huber, euphonium, will be heard.

Part four will be the musical skit 'College Life" which will supposedly take place in the Men's Club rooms immediately following the concert.

The personnel of the club is as fol-

Director-Harold Cooke Accompanist—Ednagrace Webb

First tenors-Edgar Gracie, Jack Milnes, Ted Pierson Paul Hansen, Paul Brekke, Rowland Morrison, Tom Fuener, Walter Latondresse Gene Ricelli, Harold Kraft, Cyril Johnson, H. F.

Second Tenor-Glen Volp, D. Wilcox, Kiel Blank, Earl Volp, Harold Mc-Clung, Herbert Huber, Sydney Scoville, Vaughn Ausman.

First Bass-Harry Olstad, Stanley Fox, Paul Brown, Leo Styer, Lorenzo Newman, Steve Giovanni, Marcus Person, John Fortin, Robert Olson Paul Trinko.

Second.. Bass-E... Newbauer,.. W. Houg, Sydney Skinner, Dean Brown, Eugen Case, Wayne Griffin, Charles Lotz Tony Harrant.

This will be the last formal appearance of the college for Edgar Gracie, Ted Pierson, Glen Volp, Steve Giovanni, and Wallace Houg who will be lost by the club through graduation at the

close of the school year.

SSA tickets will admit students.

Carroll Will Speak At YMCA Meeting

Day' Series Held In Club **Rooms March 25**

"Getting Along With The Commun-The programs planned and made by ity" is the discussion of the YMCA Helen Good carry out the colors of the organization in the form of a black 25, to which all men of Stout are in-

This meeting is the second of a series entitled "Living Today". Judge Paul Carroll of Minneapolis Municipal Court who is an outstanding leader in civic affairs will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Y club rooms and is to start at 8:15 p.m.

J. B. Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota YMCA, gave the first talk, Feb. 12. According: to Dr. Dawley, advisor, he was very well received by a large and enthusiastic group.

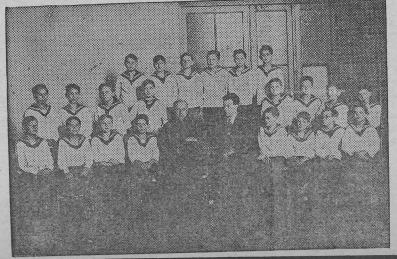
The YMCA has obtained Mr. Herman Sweet, director of religious ed-ucation of Westminster Presbyterian church at Minneapolis, for the third of the series and are now arranging for speakers for the balance of the meetings.

WOLSKE PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON SMOKING STAND DESIGN

Lawrence E. Wolske, postgraduate, describes in an illustrative manner in the March issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine, the construction of a modernistic smoking

The article appears in this month's issue as the result of an interview Lawrence had last summer with J. J. Metz, editor of the Industrial Arts

These Boys Here Monday



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HAVE YOU A HOBBY

Charles Kingsley says: "We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about." And the finer the things upon which we pour out our enthuiasm, the more interested and dynamic personalities we become.

What finer hobby than an art hobby? could quote you names of many people who have found relaxation, fun, or inspiration in an art hobby. Helen Wills Moody, who has already successfully exhibited her drawings in New York, announced that while tennis is to remain her pleasure, her vocation will be art. Two men, long famous as football coaches, are establishing reputations as painters. "Pop" Warner paints landscapes chiefly, although he designed his home in Palo Alto successfully. "Bob" Zuppke carries a sketchbook as he travels on football trips for he sketches chiefly outdoor scenes. A Dr. Urey, the youngest scientist and one of the five in the world to win the Nobel prize and the Willard Gibbs medal for his discovery of "heavy water," for relaxation plays the piano and draws landscapes in charcoal.

There is a sense of satisfaction in creative work that can be equalled in no other way. Although most of us will never startle the world with our creativeness, we can give ourselves a great deal through trying and enjoying some

ONE MORE WEEK

Just one more week and we will have entered the last lap of the current school year. Accordingly, a little reminder to ye would be procrastinator should be particularly appropriate at this time.

Perhaps the word of warning might apply to few of the instructors as well as the students After all, instructors are essentially human beings which is contrary to popular conception; or

Yet, in spite of the best of intentions and preparations, the finale to the quarter and to the humoredly. year will be one mad scramble to get in under "Yes, but the wire. You had better start now or you may "But ver not make it.

"The chance is exceedingly remote." Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, doesn't believe the newly-discovered "Delporte Object," smallest (onethird mile in diameter) of the heavenly bodies, will ever

collide with the earth. "A Promising student should be given sufficient funds to enable him to complete his higher education-This 'trying to earn a living' at the same time results only in distraction." President James Bryant Conant of Har-

vard blasts an ancient theory. "University life begines west of the Rhine." Sage Nichols Murray Butler of Columbia qualifies as an educa

tional geographer.

"Very loud noise has, besides a fatigue effect, also a disrupting action." Quiet, please, begs Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler.

"The situation in American universities is really amazing." Prof. Joachim Wach, formerly of the University of Leipsig, tells the tale to a Brown University reporter. MOLE

By His Boswell

"And what did she say then?" I asked, as J.O.W. craned his neck to Doug Clausen Gets fussed, and see who was with Red Morrison in the hems 'n' he haws 'n'.

"Coffee and a sinker," sezze to the waiter.

"And what did she say?" I persisted. "I think it's Klatt with him," sezze;

smell a nomination." Whereat I gave up in a furry and finished tearing up my handkerchief.

Woe is me! What a trial to stooge such a man!

Nodda Doza Nappa

With the advent of Spring, Nodda Doza Nappa is becoming more active. It is announced that Dean Price, fratre in facultate, will address the frarority on "Alibis for Naps in One O'Clocks."

His remarks will be followed by a snoritone solo by Ted Pierson, "Just Dreaming," and a lullaby by Eleanor Nelson, crooner. By that time, it is expected, the members will be asleep.

There was a Freshman And she was Pretty An she had Blue Eyes And a Peach-bloom Skin And a Senior saw Her And Forgot everything Else And thought That The Moon and the Stars Shone for Her And he bought her Things And took he Places And She was Happy. BUT She was Inexperienced-And an Older Girl Said, "Humph! Just a Wheelhorse'

And she grew Troubled And found him less Amusing And Sighed for Romeos And decided to Import For the Formal And She Did And now She stays

With her Knitting And Watches The Older Girl Go to Dinners And Shows And Dances With her Wheelhorse.

When called on in Speech class

News of the Wk.

Ad definition—A busman's holiday is when a bunch of music clubs decide to celebrate and hire an orchestra (Only valid when the orchestra really

Crime Wave Touches Menom.

Menomonie, Mon., Mar. 16-Today is an anniversary. It marks the twen-tieth year that Jane and Sara Quilling have lived a double life.

Notice to P. B. D.ers.

The seats in the middle of the back row at both the Orpheum and Grand theaters have been reserved for J.O. W., Bozzy, or their proxies. Any and all P.B.D.'ing in either or both houses will be solicitously observed.

Saw "Ah, Wilderness!" last night, and it knocked any and all blaseness out the window. (Bozzy's Tuesday morning note to J.

J. O. W.'s Notables

Man-of-the-Week: The Teaser who reduces the solids of language fluids.

Girl-of-the-Week: Betty Stephenson for almost forgetting to come up for air in the Barney Google Race. ? ? of the Week: How I'm doing in

We Stand Reproved

Dear J.O.W.

This is just to inquire why Forest Nutter and the wide, blonde smile haven't been given P.B.D. recognition. Before the third week of school they won their letters—by popular consent around the Annex. We're for justice. Speck Tators.

No, Mary Ann, the "Public Be Damned" activities do not include bathing in public.

And J.O.W. wheeled into the lib. to ee if the Frosh girls would follow him with their eyes.

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The story to date:

Patty Jane Morton met Bob Wilson at the elevator by accident, by her plan at the water fountain and at the Areme dance.

Sunday afternoon Patty, Lor-raine, Bob and Verne played tennis on the Stout lot. Bob and Patty are left alone. She took him home. He asked for a date. Patty accepted and broke one with a satellite of hers, Ralph. Patty is thrilled. They went to the Orpheum. Diane, Patty's pet peeve, was in the lobby waiting and got an icy glare from the redhead and a smile from Bob. Bob was amused at Patty's interest in the weather.

Later out on the road driving slow-ly, Bob put an arm around Patty and bit eery and unhealthy. drew her towards him. Patty pulled away. She hadn't intended to, but something had prompted her.

"Aren't you game ?" he asked good-

"Yes, but not everybody's." "But very fair game, very fair ex-

cept for your hair.'

"My hair? What's the matter with my hair?"

"Rather a shame it's to read but I don't mind really," and he started to reach a comforting arm around Patty. he jerked aside and bumped her crazy

"Ooh, my crazy bone. Now see what you did?" wailed Patty through laughter.

"I didn't do it. I'm sorry. No hard feelings, I hope." Seriously he spoke facts.

"Don't you feel bad now. You see, I just don't like it." She explained with an engaginly smile and thinking how hard it was to explain," "and I've

how hard it was to explain, "and I've always had things the way I've liked them. I guess I'm just spoiled."
"Oh, no!" Bob was surprised at the idea. Patty was either different from most college girls or it was all guise. He could play too. If it were a game,

it would be O. K. If she were really serious, it was O. K. too. "It is just obstinence."

"They say it makes the heart grow fonder," murmured Patty watching for the moon that was hiding behind a small cloud. "I like you better this way.

That evening Bob left Patty on her front porch with a promise to see her the next day.

Patty spent a miserable night try-ing to sleep. The room was close. She opened the window. Then the room got too chilly. Patty had to get the quilt out of the closet. She slept, dreamt, and woke thinking of Bob. Walking down the first floor cor-

ridor, she looked up. Bob stood be-fore her. She was startled. She was thinking about him. Then to look up and see him before her was a little had been talking about him. He would certainly have heard her. "Good morning, Mr. Wilson," Patty

saluted decorously.

"Yours to command Captain," imitated Bob with a twinkle flashing across his eyes.

"No, I'm to be commanded," Patty recalled to him certain masculine right. She didn't like to be ordered about by anyone, but Bob was different. Patty considered that proper reasoning. No matter how Lorraine would slyly hint to the world at large that Patty was slowly "going to the dogs" and "she couldn't take it."

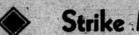
"Yeah," mocked Bob. "You women

"Yeah," mocked Bob. "You women are funny. First you give all the orders and then turn around and shoot at a guy, 'No I'm to be commanded.' I don't get you, but I guess it's all right. Now don't say anything even if you don't like it," he warned.
"O. K. I asked for it," Patty replied with the proper amount of feminine demurances.

demurene

"Wha cha doing tonight? Anything special, Pats?"
"Monday night's Women's Glec Club. Among my sundry accomplish-

(To be continued next week)



Things We Could Do Without:

Strike Me Pink

Snow after the 21st for spring's awaited debut. The inevitable Greek Goddesses and hail columbia

igures on public murals. Editorials on student assumptions for leadership, at least not until big business releases it strangle hold on college boards of trustees.

The unmasculinity of the Harvey Memorial room. Twenty minutes of elaborate announcements before an

sembly program. The loud publicity of so quiet an organization as the P. B. D.

The insidious brass of Strike Me Pink, that excludes of course one "we" namely teaser. Things We Could Do With:

Modern esculators to Doc Shafer's class in American labor movement, as a possible carry over.

A patent concoxion for nite owls that would give them that much vitalized appearance for 8 o'clock classes.

Ready made answers for Doc Dawley's intriguing questions on econ without tedious expeditions thru the Websterian jungles of texts like healy Taylor and become dangerously ensnared in the laws of diminishing returns.

With The Others

Sounds like a good idea-noticed in the Collegian Reporter one of the columnists has made it his or her business to present an itemized list for the benefit of the student body, containing those who are engaged, those who go steady and those "off and on-mostly on." Bet it woul solve some of the problems of this student body -or would it?

Pity the poor professors. So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Boon to Nodda Dozza a Nappa membership—saw in The Spectator that a CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library It is Now Publique: Everybody's Shakespeare-"as interpreted by the great actors of all ages.'

American Ferns by Roberts and Lawrence-Macmillan Co. Ferns-"How to know-grow, and use them"-a handbook for botanists and nature lovers.

Testing Children's Development (from Birth to School Age) by Buehler and Hetzer, Farrar and Rinehart. An authoritive new book in the field of child study. Get it Right by John B. Opdycke—Funk and Wagnalls
Co. Excellent for study of the English language—

letter writing and general English usage. Man, the Unknown by Alexis Carrel-Harpers. A phil-

osophic and thoughtful volume by the distinguished Noble Prize winner in medicine.

Axes To Grind

One of the more or less hopeless tasks educational institutions have to face is to teach its students to think independently. Universities and colleges have never failed to recognize the value of independence and have repeatedly attempted to foster expressions even in the fact of glaring

Perhaps if more time were spent teaching students how to think rather than what to think the undertaking might be successful. In the light of the failures that have attended every attempt to foster meetings and discussion groups by students interested in national and international affairs, it would seem that Lawrence students learn nothing but how to conform, despite the encouragement of a campus that em-

phasizes independent thinking.
Our education becomes a neglected avocation. le study the weighty problems of collegiate athletics and are absorbed in the social dramas presented by parties and dances. The only proper conversation must include athletic conquests; dances provide the proper social manners. The definition of a typical collegian is the one who combines proper conversation and proper social manners most agreeabley. Under these circumstances, education is viewed as second-rate, a

momentary confining, disgusting thing.

In such a file, he who conforms gets triumphs in life's little pettinesses. He digs his own cellar and lives in his own small dimensions. For him the campus paper must print the usual scandal. It must not go literary for the conformists fear anything literary. Above all, attempts to arouse interest in current problems are regarded as being supported by intellectual freaks.

Agitation for the establishment of a current problems discussion group has met with less than half-hearted enthusiasm by the Lawrence student body. It is more than desirable that the age of college students should be one of inquiry and skepticism. An interest of any kind is much bet-ter than no interest at all. The groups on this campus that hope to arouse interest in current problems should be encouraged rather than abused.

-Lawrentian

Molecular Theory Presented In Film

Science Club Sponsors Films On Chemistry In Assembly

Three films entitled "Oxidation and eduction," "Molecular Theory of Reduction," Matter," and "Energy and its Transformation," will be presented by the Science club at the next assembly, March 26.

The films have been prepared by the department of chemistry at the University of Chicago, under the supervision of Professor Harvey B. Lemon and Herman I. Schlisinger.

Much work has been done to perfect them, and they carry out clearly the processes with which they are concerned. They have been planned carefully step by step as an integral part of the course and as a result are considered superior films.

Vienna Choir - -

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have been nurtured with care and discipline ever since Maximilian issued his imperial decree.

Fifteenth century records of the imperial private exchequer which have recently been unearthed from the archives, reveal the conscientious care with which the choir boys were reared. A solemn document declared that "on meat days, the boys were to receive three good dishes; on fish days, four good dishes; there were to be three roasts a week, soup every morning, and one loaf of bread daily for each boy."

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Last year Metro Goldwyn produced David Copperfield which was conceded one of the finest pictures ever made. This year they produced Charles Dickens' famous classic A TALE OF TWO CITIES, which is a runner up for David Copperfield.

Roland Colman is starred with thousands in the cast. On account length of picture the starting time will be earlier than usual. See Orpheum pro-

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The Golden Rule Store carries a complete line of fresh salted peanuts and delicious candies which are just the thing to have on hand to nibble on during those long tedious study hours.

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After reading the instructions, please fill out this blank carefully Use a separate blank, or facsimile, for each project. The undersigned will deliver or ship the project, fully prepaid, to reach Menomonie between April 18th and 24th.

- 1. Describe briefly, the hobby which you wish to enter:
- 2. Is this project completed?...Yes..... .. No.....
- 3. It is to be entered in the division: Handicraft,
 - Applied Arts..., Models.....Collections....
- 4. Do you wish to attend these functions:
 - a. Dinner, Friday evening (\$.50)
 - b. Luncheon, Saturday noon(\$.35)
- Do you wish the committee to provide lodging?
- Your Signature:
- Signature of teacher:

Your Address

(If you are a student)

Lynwoodites Take - -

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Real art was exemplified in some of

The guides, who so kindly escorted us through the hall, had a few diffi-culties in explaining the bare spots on the walls in some of the rooms. The quick removal of pictures was evident, with the one exception of Evert Ostrom's abode. Very striking wall treat-ment, "Ozzie".

After our jaunt through the dormwith short stops in each room, our guides directed us to the inviting recreation room in the basement. The tea table in one end of the room was charmingly set with a red tulip center-

The following women poured: Mrs. Bowman Mrs. Dow, Dr. Bachmann, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Funk, Miss O'Brien, Miss Lusby, and Miss Santee. Margy

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Steiner, Eunice Nelson and Margaret Sjolander assisted at the tea table.

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Tower Tacky - -

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Two Y's Win First At Carnival In Stout Natatorium March 13

Lynwood, SMA's Place Second; Philo, Y W Teams Lead FOB's, Philos In Third Rank

The two Y's can raise their colors extra high, since they won first place in their respective sections at the WAA water carnival held last Friday night, March 18, at the Stout natator-

YMCA, Lynwood Hall, and FOB won first, second, and third places respectively in the men's division. While YWCA placed first, the second and third places in the girl's division went to SMA and Philomatheaus, respectively. The judges for the event were Dr. J. E. Grinnell, J. E. Ray, and Coach Crawford. Miss Reynold was referee and Walter Houg, scorer

A group of novelty swimming races were given by the girls. A "Barney Google" race in which one girl rode on another who swam under water was won by Betty Stephenson with Ardis Brown riding. The idea was to see who could go the farthest; the winning team coming within about ten feet of the end of the pool.

The scuiling race was also won by the team of Stephenson and Brown A novel balloon race in which the contestants had to push the balloons with their noses was won by Ardis Brown. Jeanette Hansen was victor-ious in the candle race in which the mermaids had to keep their candle lit while swimming the length of the

The men not to be outdone, and with the help of Richard Grey doing a clown dive, plus Edwin Harrington and Kenneth Johnson performing a life saving demonstration, they kept pace with the girls.

Ann Murray won first honors for the women and Sid Scoville took first place for the men in the diving competition High dives were performed by Betty Keith, Ann Murray, Edwin Harrington, and Donald Miller.

The total results are as follows:

100 yd. relay for women-YWCA, time, 1:22.4.

200 yd. relay for men-YMCA, time, 2:55 5

25 yd. backstroke for women—1st, Francis Snively, Y. W.; 2nd, M. M. Norman, SMA; 3rd, Dorothy Baun, P. A.; time, 25 sec.

50 yd. backstroke for men—1st, Ed. Harrington Lynwood; 2nd, C. Orvold, Y. M.; 3rd, Bob Ainger, KFS; time, 45 sec.

25 yd. sidestroke for women—1st, Jeannette Hensen, Philo; 2nd, Francis Snively, Y. W.; 3rd, Jeanne Miller,

SMA; time, 21.6 sec.
50 yd. breast stroke for men—1st,
Bill Christinsen, FOB; 2nd, G. Sogge,
Lynwood; 3rd, A. Orvold, Y. M.; time,

25 yd. crawl for women—1st, Betty Block, SMA; 2nd, F. Snively, Y. W.; 3rd, tie, M. Miller, Hyp. and G. La Page Philo; time, 20 sec.

50 yd. crawl for men—1st, A. Or-vold, Y. M.; 2nd, Sid Scoville, Lyn-wood; 3rd, A. Stephans KFS; time,

Barney Google race for women—1st, tephenson and Brown, Y. W.; 2nd, samuette Hansen and Ann Murray, Philo; Srd, M. M. Norman and Betty

100 yd. free style for men—lst, C. Orvold, Y. M.; 2nd, Ed. Harrington, ood; time 1:22.2

illing race for women—1st, enson and Brown, Y. W.; 2nd, an and Miller, SMA; 3rd Han-nd Murray, Philo.

Ballon race for women—1st, Ardis Brown, YW.; 2nd, J. Hansen, 3rd,

In Shuffleboard Game

"Philo and YW teams are the strongest in shuffleboard" states Irene Christopherson, WAA sports

	Team Sta	indings	
	W	L	Pah
_ Philo	2	0	1.000
YW	2	1	.666
Hyps	1	1	.500
SMA	0	1	.000
PA	0	2	.000

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The YW team continued at the top n intramural standings by taking first honors in the swimmir

Swimming, classified as a Minor sport in women's intramurals, gives each team 50 points for intering with an additional 250 points for first, 150 for second, and 75 points for third

Team Stan	dings
YWCA	1450
Нурв	1100
SMA	1075
PA	500
Philo	400

Jeanne Miller, SMA; time, 33.65 gc. Women's underwater swi mfor distance tie G. LaPape, Philo and Hanson. YW.

Candle race for women-1st, J. Hansen, Philo; 2nd, M. M. Norman, SMA; 3rd, M. Miller Hyp.

Diving for women-1st, Ann Murray, Philo; 2nd, Francis Snively, Y. W.; 3rd, M. V. Hipke, Hyp.

Diving for men-1st Scoville, Lynwood; 2nd, Christensen, FOB; 3rd, Miller, Y. M.

General chairman for the carnival was Ednagrace Webb. Ticket sales were under the direction of Kathryn Rice and Dorothy Howison, while Realyn Potter took care of the publicity.

Claude Howard is in charge of Intra-mural program for the men.

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terest and anthusiasm of the organizations insure a successful carnival.
"Hitting the nigger baby", that promises to be a real person, will be the KFS hooth; breaking lamp shades with baseballs is the FOB request, and the SMA's promise a Bing's stand.
Committee chairmans for the carnival carn Margie Silvader, approach chairs

are Margie Silonder, general chairman; June Smith, decoration; Mabel Joos, finance; Ro Potter, publicity and advertising; Barbara Sawyer, floor arrangement of booths; and Elizabeth Watson clear you Watson, clean up.



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Fri., Saturday, Sunday Ken Maynard in . . .

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Bargain, Mon. Mar. 23 The Perfect Gentleman

Frank Morgan, Sport. 10-15

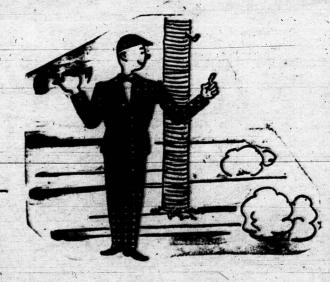
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Demonstration Of Hobbies Given On Friday Afternoon, Evening

Stout Hobbyists Will Speak On Candy Making, Textiles, **Decorations**

The Stout Hobby Show will be more than an exhibit, as it will offer a variety of educational opportunities. Each exhibit will be in charge of a person well versed in each particular hobby. Special demonstrations will be given on Friday afternoon and eve-

Dorothy Darling will explain and demonstrate the making of attractive and simple table decorations and favors. Marion McEachron will demonstrate the technique of candy and cookie making. In addition she will show how these home made products HE Rally To Begin can be converted into dainty attractive gift boxes.

Marie Murrary and Dorothy Salzman will show the possibilities of hob-bies in the field of textiles. Miss Murray will demonstrate tie dying. Miss Salzman will discuss and illustrate individuality as expressed through accessories. She will give clothes enthusiasts new ideas for using the unusual. The girl or woman wanting something different in dress cannot afford to miss this demonstration.

Marion Zierath and Marie Murray will demonstrate the making of lamp shades and block weaving.

Lucille Joshua and Genevieve Hanson will demonstrate a favorite hobby, that of flower arrangement. Both men and women interested in gardens and flowers will enjoy watching them as they arrange bouquets of flowers.

What child has passed through childhood without having a bow and arrow to imitate the early "Redman"?-Modern archery is meeting that same desire in a more adult world. Gordon Von Gonten has this as his special hobby. He will demonstrate shooting and equipment, showing boys how they can make their own. Boys, don't miss this.

Leather crafters will glean many ideas and much useful information in a lecture given by Mr. Charles Arnoldt. He will explain the processes involved in the making of a bill fold and will illustrate each step with samples of work in the various stages of progress. His lecture will cover ornamentation of leather surfaces by embossing, toooling, dyeing and pattern lacing and the making of joints and seams by lacing, sewing and cementing. His exhibit will include billfolds, not books, blotter pads, book covers, key pockets and many larger articles. He also plans to display leather craft materials and supplies.

Mr. Charles Arnoldt will give a illustrative lecture on collecting but-terflies and bugs. Classifying preser-ving and mounting will be stressed in the lecture. Prepared outlines will be available which give information as to by collectors. In addition to the coland classifications which may be used lection of butterflies and bugs, Mr. Arnoldt will have a display of equip-ment ond materials for catching, preserving and mounting them.

A collection of arrowheads will supplement this display, and time will be alloted for a brief historical sketch of these articles.

Art metal work for the amateur will be the topic of a lecture presented by Mr. Jack Milnes. He will explain and illustrate how metals are joined to-gether by riveting, soldering, and brazing and how surfaces are enriched by hammering, etching, inlaying, overlaying, coloring, shading, and by protective coating. Successive steps in the making of a hammered bowl and a pair of boook ends will be illustrated by the aid of work progress samples.

Dee Elected President Of SMA Organization

The SMA society held a meeting Tuesday, March 10, for the purpose of electing officers The following officers were elected: President, Mary Dee; Vice President, Betty Kieth; Secretary, Mary Margaret Norman; Treasurer, Thea Jeatran. After the

WILL PROVIDE HOUSING ON NIGHT OF APRIL 21

According to the committee in charge of the housing for the hobby show adequate housing will be provided for all high school students about the charge of the committee in the charge of dents who are in the city April 24. Lodging will be provided in private homes of townspeople, Stout faculty and students as well as in Stout buildings. The hous-ing committee composed of students and faculty believes that the facilities available will be entirely satisfactory.

Saturday Morning

Exhibits Of Skills, Lectures Will Entertain Visitors

Present plans indicate that the Home Economics rally scheduled to be held during Open House in April will be a pow-wow of large proportions, according to Miss Dorothy Lloyd.

Beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday, April 25, the visiting groups of high schools will be shown an entirely new and different display of exhibits dealing with the different phases of Home Economics.

After the girls have so indulged the next trek will take them to the Hobby Show which, according to several people, is going to be so different from other shows, that it will be good.

Miss Esther Segner, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Convention will speak during the afternoon program. We are certain," said Miss Lloyd, that Miss Segner's talk will contain valuable information and sug-

high school clubs have been invited to present a report concerning the activities of their clubs during the last year.

Over two hundred girls attended the rally during Open House last year. "We are anticipating a much larger group this year," said Miss Lloyd. Pres. of Stout Home Economics club which is hostess for the visiting club

YW, WAA Arrange Spring Carnival

Ten Best Plans Submitted By Organizations To Have Booths

First signs of the spring carnival sponsored by the YWCA and WAA were letters to organizations asking of Spooner. for plank to be submitted to Miss Reyolds by March 19, for booths.

Only ten organizations will have booths, the best plans submitted being given preference.

The same financial arrangements will be used this year as were used last year. After expenses for the booth have been paid, the remainder will be divided between the organizations having the booths and the the sponsors. Last year over \$40.00 was paid to organizations having booths.

Movies, confetti, silhouettes, can dy, and various games of chance will be open to all attending the spring carnival. It will be held Saturday, April 4.

ROGERS STUDIES CONDITIONS FOR PERFECT POTATO CHIPS

Miss Mabel C. Rogers, head of the partment of Foods and Nutrition at Stout, who has worked under the famous Alice M. Child of the University of Minnesota faculty, is writing her thesis on potato chip making. Her work is concerned partially with selec ting the best type of Minnesota pota-toes for chip making and in finding out the best conditions for their

Of Class Of 1931

Questionnaire Shows Raise In Average Salary **Since 1931**

Survey of the Class of 1931

Under the direction of President Nelson an alumni research committee composed of students has been making a study of Stout alumni. This year the committee has been working on a survey of the class of 1931.

A questionaire was sent out to all graduates concerning their salaries, their employment, and their martial status. According to the information revealed in replies from 97 graduates, the 1936 average salary is \$1800 per year, while the 1931 average salary was \$1595. However, the lowest salary in 1936 was \$300 less than the lowest salary of 1931, while the highest salary naid in 1936 \$3200 was est salary paid in 1936, \$3200, was \$50 less than the highest salary paid

On the question of employment, 117 graduates responded. Of these 97 per cent received positions in 1931, and 93.8 per cent are now employed or are homemakers. 9 per cent of the men are now employed as IA instructors; 6 per cent are employed otherwise, and 4 per cent are unemployed.

Of the women, 61 per cent are employed as Home Economics teachers, 21 per cent are married and are homemakers 7 per cent are dietitians, 9 per cent are otherwise employed, and 2 per cent are unemployed.

On the question of marriage, 119 replied. Of these 51 per cent are married, 8.7 per cent having married other Stout graduates. Of the men replying, 69 per cent are married, while but 21 per cent of the women are married.

The alumni research committee has not yet fully completed the study of the class of 1931. It plans in the fu-ture to make studies of other classes.

Representatives from the different HE Teachers Meet At Stout April 25

Merritt Will Speak, Followed By Conference Reports

The annual meeting of the Northwest Wisconsin Home Economics Teachers will be held at The Stout Institute on April 25th. The following program has been announced by Martha Bubeck, of the Barron High School, who is the chairman of this

Place of Home Economics in the Wisconsin Curriculum" will be discussed by Mr. H. E. Merritt, of the State Department of Education. Conference reports will be given by Ina Buran, of HE Student Succumbs Chippewa Falls, Jesse Walker, of Mon-dovi, Ruby Knudson of Hudson, Doris Henry, of Durand and Doris Bradley,

George-Ellzey teachers of the group will be called for Saturday afternoon. Visiting teachers will be free to visit the Hobby Show and department exhibits and, also, to attend the meet-ing of the high school home economics club representatives.

Student Organist, Tenor Make Eau Claire Trip

Dorothy Woerth, organist, and Edgar Gracie, tenor, appeared Sunday afternoon, March 1, with the Women's Glee club of the Stout Institute when they presented their formal concert in Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Eau Claire under the direction of Mr. Harold Cook.

Twelve carloads of girls made the trip, some sixty in all. Soloists were Mary Jean Kelley, Betty Keith, and Olive Hylland, substituting for Mary Dee who was ill. Mary Lou Funk accompanied the group at the piano.

Miss Dorothy Verrell, faculty advisor of the glee club gave a word of thanks on behalf of the organiza-

Survey Conducted Hobby Show Committee Likens **Exhibits To Mammoth Snowball**

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION JUNE 22-JULY 31, 1936

According to Dean Bowman, this years summer .session .will begin June 22, 1936 .and .close July 31. Registration will be held on June 22. An _expanded .pro-gram of graduate and undergraduate courses is planned. For graduates there will be more unit courses....The April Alumni Edition of The Stoutonia will carry full details.

To Post Guides For Tour Of IE Building

Representative Work To Go On In Shops And Laboratories **During Open House**

Open house visitors will find excellent opportunities for securing a better acquaintance with the various activities in industrial education. Reprepresentative work will be going on in the several shops and laboratories, with guides and hosts present to explain the various activities.

In the Industrial Education building, there will be in operation-metal work, including foundry, machine shop, general metal, and welding; printing including machine composition, press work, and special activities on the first floor.

On the second floor, there will be found the various divisions of general mechanics, including representative activities in home mechanics, as well as a sample home work shop.

On the third floor, will be a general electrical shop and the physics labor-

In the trade building on the first floor, will be found auto mechanics, general woodwork, cabinet making, mill work, general building construction—including masonry, and the vi-sual education laboratory.

On the second floor, will be found the two drafting rooms—including the

blue printing room, in which mechanical drawing, freehand drawing, machine drawing, architectual drawing, and general drawing are carried on. The elementary wood working room, the finishing shop, the sheet metal, and the new industrial mechanics shop will al-

so be found here.

The general electric shop, the gen eral wood working shop, the general metal shop, and the industrial mechanics shop have all been reconstructed during the presen tcollege year. The reconstruction work has been for the purpose of keeping the facilities and the instruction in pace with modern situation.

From Tumor Operation

Marjorie C. Bockin was born July Marjorie C. Bockin was born July Undoubtedly, a conference of the corge-Ellzey teachers of the group daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin will be held throughout The Stout

In 1935 she was graduated from the Winneconne High School in Winneconne, Wisconsin, and last fall entered Stout as a member of the Freshman Class. She died at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, February 29, as the result of an opration for the removal of a tumor on the brain.

Her activities in school included YWCA, member of the band and glee club, Secretary of the Freshman Class, and SMA as a pledge.

The funeral service was held in

Winneconne on Tuesday, March 3. Marjorie is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bockin.

KLATT RECEIVES SALESMAN POSITION FOR STANDARD OIL

Dick Klatt '35 was recently appointed salesman at the Standard Oil Co. service station Broadway and Crescent streets after completing a tenday training course at La Cros

Jefferson Cronk, also a Stout graduate and recently appointed manager of the station, was instrumental in securing the appointment for Dick

Guns, Coin Hobbies Included; Townspeople, Out-Of-Town Exhibits Contributed

Planning for a Hobby Show is somehing like making a large snow ball. One reads the papers and learns of large exhibits just as a small boy looks at his neighbor's four foot snow balls and thinks how splendid they are, yet wonders if he can ever achieve anything so fine. The small boy learns, though, that from going "here and yon" the tiny ball can gradually be rolled into a mammoth thing. The Hobby Show committee, made up of Arts and Crafts members and directed by Earl Laatsch, as chairman, has eaned the same truth.

Start with one Hobby enthusiast and ask him if he will contribute to the show. The answer is always the affirmative, for the Hobbyist has found enjoyment and wants to share that joy with others. Besides exhibiting, he tells of other Hobbyists, and so as the committee goes "here and yon" the Hobby Show, like the snow ball, grows and grows.

During the committee's wanderings it has found many interesting things. Thus there will be exhibits of old guns, stamps, coins, hand woven textiles, hand made fishing tackle, antiques, glassware, miniture electric railroads, steam engines, and other worthwhile things.

The antiques will be in charge of Mrs. W. T. Malone, who is chairman of the Home Economics section of the Menomonie Womens Club.

Palmer Brekke will arrange a dis-play of home made fishing tackle. Lawrence Kaiser, with the aid of high school and college fellows, will exhibit model aeroplanes and boats.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Nesser, and Mr. Boothby will be among the many to contribute to the stamp collection.

Minature railroading will be on exhibit. To boys and men it will be

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Vocation Guidance Program Planned

Ballentine Will Address Group; Film To Be Shown

A vocational guidance program designed to help high school students has been planned by Dean C. A. Bow-man and Dean Ruth Michaels and will be available to students visiting the Open House.

W. G. Ballentine, superintendent of Menomonie schools will give an address on "The Vocational Situation of the High School Graduate." A moving picture sound film will be shown the title of which is "Choosing Your Vocation," prepared by Dr. H. D. Kitson of Columbia university.

Institute for those students wishing advice.

Dean Bowman expressed a hope that some of the state supervisors will be present for the conference pro-

Public Speaking Class Gives Clear Criticisms

New Procedure In Public Speaking The students in public speaking classes are being presented with written suggestions after they have done piece of platform work. These suggestions or criticisms are constructive and definite; they give the student a very clear idea as to what his strong or weak points are in regard to his platform appearance. He knows that if the same criticism appears several times on future "yellow slips," he is evidently not correcting the difficult as quickly as he should. Students lik this method of checking their speed work. It was used for the first tim here at Stout during the past at ter, and is being tried again this ester. It gives both the instructo the students a concrete record of work being done.

Revisit Scene Of Undergraduate Life With Visiting Day Tours

Panorama of H. E. Department, you they are studying cell division in **Shoowing Its Aims And Activities**

Four years at Stout-and then a job -how nice it seems! Yet how fine it would be to go back-for with your experience behind you, you realize how much you may have missed. You feel a need for new vision-new ideas -and so you return for Visiting Day, coming a day ahead to see the school

As you come into the Home Economics building you see the typical crowd gather around the radiator. You take the elevator to third.

Baking

And now these young ladies emerging from the green kitchen? "Whew," one pupil exclaims, as she dashes for the elevator "Some half hour! But the blood picture of the rats they are we're getting better! No false modesty here, but hard earned self-approval, tion with their studies in nutrition. for these high school girls are trying to successfully study a baking unit in a 45 minute class period, almost ten minutes of which must be devoted to traveling to and from Central High School. Gone forever, perhaps, are the leisurely 90 to 120 minute class periods, but modern youth wastes no time in repining. Cheerfully she sets he mind on managing better and moving faster than she ever before knew she could.

Practice Teaching

No longer, either, does one small class absorb the professional interest of a Senior student for an entire semester. A sample of life, as the present day teacher lives it, is crowded into a brief six weeks. Nor are the pupils passive, docile type, willing to laboriously copy receipts or make samplers in clothing. The high school pupil of today is a product of the excellent activity program of the elementary schools, and not only has a mind and purpose of her own, but sometimes insists upon more selfdirection than the inexperienced teacher fully appreciates. But just because of such independent but reasonable young women, the life of a modern teacher can certainly never be dull!

Three-Ring Circus!

You are tempted to investigate further. You go to 320. The old "hallow-square" has been transformed into a large workroom, a small bedroom, a living room, and a kitchen. Here are girls making games out of waste materials from home,-checkers, horse racing, ring toss, etc. These you are told will be used later by each in a "Family Fun Night" at home. You stay on, and an hour later the place is filled with eager seamstresses. Spring frocks are being fitted in the bedroom; someone is pressing in the kitchen; many girls are stitching on bright hued materials in the main workroom; and (alas!) in the living room one amateur dressmaker is placidly ripping. Soon clothing yardsticks are put to use, measuring pupils' heights, and scales are called into service, to the end that each ninth cupants have been replaced by eighgrade girls may actually know whether to increase or reduce her daily for the children's naps. At the sound

Bacteriology

pleteness of home economic's program in the modern high school. If modern Every child happily busy! high schoool youth is going to do this, what is the college scientist doing ?-A trip to fourth is made. Room 401 -just in front of the elevator with the sunshine and the hills as inspiring as ever! But now there are new things to command your attention. Big copper autoclaves, an electric oven, many microscopes, two aquaria with the usual aquatic plants, goldfish and guppies in plenty; a terrarium with mosses and ferns all add to the completion of the room. Here you see students in the usual bacteriology uniforms testing soaps and mouth washes to find of the advertising claims for destruction of microbes are valid: others are satisfying themselves of the safety of the water in the swimming pool. Another is examining a drop of blood to see if the vaccination for typhoid has been successful. Next you notice a poor dead guinea pig with its mate as lively as ever showing how fatal botulism from home-canned foods may be avoid-

Biology

You glance into the adjoining room and see the biology classes busy with their microscopes. Miss Williams tells

the onion plant root and in the whitefish embryo. This study of mitosis will lead into a study of reproduction of organisms. The budding and flowering of trees this spring will provide laboratory material for these students. The processes of reproduction in animals will be studied subsequently.

Physiology

Miss Williams goes on to explain that on the other hand, the physiologists are just beginning their struggles with the hemacytometers and hemoglobinometers, in an effort to learn the technique of quantitive determinations of blood cels and of hemoglobin. They are using themselves as expermintal animals, and are finding it somewhat painful. This technique will be used in following feeding experimental diets in connec

The physiological chemists have turned their attention in the laboratory to a study of proteins. Several members of the class will agree that the determination of the presence of organiznitrogen in egg albumin is rather dangerous, and certainly rather hard on test tubes. In a few weeks they will be preparing one of the most important of the amino acids from the casein they obtained from skim milk. Just now they are very busily engaged in learning the names and structural formulas of these very important building-stones of proteins and proto-

Chemistry Lab.

Leaving the physiology laboratory, you will travel toward the chemistry laboratory, wordering if there is anything new in chemistry. Of course there is. All of the predicted ninety two elements have been discovered. Some new charts show where these latest additions to the chemical family have been placed. The laboratories have been adjusted and enlarged to accommodate more students.

Due to scientific advancement and the need for more definite knowledge on the subject of chemistry, all men in Industrial Arts are required to study the first course in Chemistry. As a desult, more men are being led to see and feel the scientific urge in the complete understanding of Indus-

Individual differences in ability and also in previous training are being met. More experiments are offered from which selections may be made. However, it is constantly kept in mind that the mastering of chemical principles is the most important aim. Students with good high schoool background in science are allowed to choose experiments of a more difficult

And as you walk down to the third floor you cannot help but what next? Then as you look into the old "Rat Room" you find these octeen cot-beds, made up and ready simple chemical tests from Downing and Bradbury's "Chemistry For Girls." hall and behold a room full of the tiniest youngsters, all doing things. niest youngsters, all doing things: riding miniture bikes, keeping house, As you leave you marvel at the com- building with huge bright-colored blocks, making pies in the sandbox.

As you are wathching, a teacher comes to the door and asks if you are interested in seeing the Nursery School. Will wonders never cease? Imagine eighteen little persons ranging in age from eighteen months to five years, actually living together from 8:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. every school day! The instructor explains now the students in the class in "Social and Mental Growth of the Pre-school Child" works with these children in tional needs. order to gain an understanding and appreciation of all very young children, and in watching them develop physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially to gain knowledge and attitudes that will help them in living with and guiding pre-school children.

You watch them singing little songs, playing finger-games, and dancing to rhythms. Then they all disappear to take a little rest for a few minutes before dinner. And would you believe t-every child eats whatever is served him. You watch until they have all finished and each is tucked in fofr a nap, in the quiet, darkened, airy "Old Rat Room." Then you steal away, wishing you had been a decade or more later in your education.

Nutrition Department

But look—there are some white rats!-and you realize that you are in the Nutrition Laboratory. Here you are told the white rats continue to help answer questions which are arising constantly in the realm of dietitics Shall egg yolk help cure anemia? This question may be answered in the negative when it is found that there is no in the hemogoblin of anemic rats after feeding them egg yolk. A control group of rats shows a marked rise in hemoglobin when fed similar quantities of iron and copper.

Emphasis in the Stout Child Nutri-tion course has been placed on the teaching of Nutrition. Four college students teach health work in the carried on a feeding project with white rats. This prepares teachers to carry out the new Wisconsin law enacted last year by the legislature which says, "At least fifteen minutes in each school week shall be devoted to instruction in and study of the true and comparative vitamin content and food and their importance for human diet.'

Listen!—you turn and look to the further side of the room. The buzzing noise, Miss Cruise explains, is a Benedict oxy-calorimeter in operation. This apparatus together with a fine chainomatic balance alllows the students to make accurate heat measurements of any food. Seeing the food actually burned helps the student appreciate the heat that is generated program. daily in the human body.

Food Preparations

Time is flying, so if you are to see the rest of the building, you must keep going. But wait—what is this in 304? There you see two girls giving a demonstration to a good sized group. As you stand chatting to Miss Buchanan, you learn that these girls not only give class demonstrations, but at a later date they will appear before women's cllub or some high school economic class in a nearby

On down the hall is a class in Food Preparation. Here you learn that the emphasis for this course has changed to the study of fundamental principles and basic proportions involved in the preparation of food products. What about skills? Skill is not achieved in this laboratory, but is obtained in the home of the students during the summer when a definite food problem is done. An examination on this work is given during the first week of the fall semester.

Foods and Nutrition

Now you must see the changes in room 301. It is equipped for work in experimental foods. Notice the new electrical scientific equipment, the three modern stoves, and a bank of two ovens. This equipment represents the latest development in electrical stoves, particularly as to design, insulation, and oven regulation; it also includes the three standard types of surface burners. Plans are under way for installing the latest gas range in this laboratory.

The guess work is being taken out of food preparation, and the equipment is the most accurate made. The desk equipment now includes fitted standardized measuring cups, spoons, and scales for weighing. Accuracy is

Meat cookery is a fascinating study. you go to the door at the end of the ture than formerly. Most of it is being prepared in open roasters, unless it has very little fat and would become dry. Today meat is cooked to a definite internal temperature by inserting a thermometer into the center, and an end point is reached which shows whether the meat is rare, medium, or well done.

Meal Management

Oh, yes, meal management courses are still taught. Much emphasis is placed upon marketing for and selection of foods. You realize marketing is a part of meal management nowthey so logically belong together. Meals are prepared on various income levels, always keeping in mind nutri-

Art Department

Leaving the realm of foods, you go to the second floor where you stop in the Art laboratory. Here is a scene of creative activity with craft girls as leading Hobbyists. There activities are varied according to their means of expression. The class follows general trends, but individuals may develop more interest in one craft than in an-

History Appreciation

Paralleling the present crafts, we have the appreciation of the historical periods of the past. This will be displayed briefly on a map of the world which is the product of group work by the art history class.

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Vast Improvements In Trades Buildings, IE Education Made

Classroom Stress Analytical Instruction On Activity School Basis

If a graduate of 1930 came back to The Stout Institute to the Hobby Show of April 24 and 25, what would he see in the I. E. and Trades Buildings? Many changes and improvements have been made. As one old grad recently put it, "I hardly recognize the Stout grade schools each week. They have of today. It has changed tremendous-

Administration

As the graduate enters the I. E. building he sees first the office of Dean Bowman. There he will see that Dean Bowman still advocates the use of graphic aids in teaching, for spread out on the table are charts sometimes and health values of dairy products applicable to situations confronting The Industrial Arts teacher. In Dean Bowman's administration and organization class, which meets in a 3rd floor classroom, more stress is placed today on the analysis of technical, structural, and functional changes than was previously done in this class. Dean Bowman declares that the charts today show the larger part industrial Arts play in the general educational

Educational Procedure

With Dean Bowman Mr. Brown carries on, in classes on the 3rd floor, courses in the theory and organization of general shop. This course has developed with the movement for the general shop. It is now being run on a curriculum committee basis. The students are organized and carry on work in committees of six individuals or less. The work consists of making detailed plans for typical modern general shops. Like curriculum committees in the field, these curriculum committees attempt to solve practical questions which would arise in planning Industrial Art courses anywhere Mr. Brown believes that attempts should be made to get students to use the information acquired in technical foundation courses and apply this information in special school situations. He is carrying out this proceedure in his "Ed. Pro." course.

Printing As the graduate returns from the charts on Dean Bowman's table he finds on the first floor also the printing department which is supervised by Mr. Baker. Since he came here two years ago, Mr. Baker has rearranged the printing shop so that he has three times as much floor space. He believes that printing instruction should stress advisory work in school publications, and the revision of the shop has been carried on with this purpose in mind. To him, printing is a graphic art. A number of new items have been added to his shop which link together the many operations of the printer. These are sterotyping, rubber plate cutting, mimeographing and dittoing machines, and a mimeotype.

Metals As our graduates leave the printng department he walks down the corridor to the machine and metal shops. The metal shop which Mr. Keith directs has been completely reorganized calories. Later the laboratory assumes a rather scientific air as senior high school girls check cosmetics with gives much freedom. In the machine shop, directed by Mr. Milnes, the tool and supply cabinets have been rearranged and new motor driven machines added.

Social Science

The second floor of the I. E. building now houses part of the social science department, the general mechanics shop, and the practice print shop. The social science instructors, Dr. Dawley, Mr. Price, and Dr. Shafer, feel that in their courses they are increasingly emphasizing the problem method of instruction. With their history, economics, government, political science, and sociology courses they hope to increasingly shed light on current problems in the United States and the world.

Physics

Another flight of stairs is necessary to reach the other class rooms and laboratories. The familiar face of Mr. F. E. Tustison appears in the physics laboratory where it is boasted that more practical problems are studied than is general in such departments Recently Mr. Tustison added a Tesla coil to demonstrate high-frequency currents. At the present time Mr Tustison is developing instructional material in general mechanics as well This material is not at present available, and is much needed.

Mathematics

Next door to physics laboratory the mathematics classes meet. Here Mr.

Rich has increased the use of individualization in instruction. Mr. Rich believes in grading in progress in his courses, as well as ability and knowledge. His classes are divided up into groups according to ability. groups study different units. As fast as one unit is finished, each group takes up a new unit. Testing is conducted in mathematics according to principles developed by Mr. Rich in his

Electricity

The electrical shop is also on the 3rd floor, and there Mr. Good has rearranged the shop so that it may be used as a classroom as well as a shop. He has changed the course to put more stress on alternating currents. Mr. Good's industrial mechanics class meets across the hall. He is beginning to change this course from a shop course to a general overview of industry, especially the technological and social aspects of industry. These changes are being experminted with especially in high school practice classes.

Auto Mechanics

The graduate's tour of the IE building over, he now wends his way to the Trades building. The first shop he sees there is that of auto mechanics, which is just now undergoing drastic renovation. In the future Mr. Kranzusch and Mr. Good will face their classes in an amphitheater style class room, and in the shop work will be using a new reboring machine, a new tool panel, and a new dynamomet-

Woodworking

Further down the building the woodworking shops are encountered. There, too, many changes are being made, both in machinery and in method of instruction. Mr. Hansen has been developing shop models of furniture to motivate high school classes. automatic push-button starting devices have been added to several machines. In his cabinet making course new projects are being continually designed. In the last year or two he has been able to design an \$85 drop leaf dining room table out of \$10 worth of materials. Mr. Paul Nelson, also in woodworking has been rearranging his shops. An enclosed lumber storage, two stories high, has been constructed against the north wall of the shop. New supply cabinets and steel lockers have been added. Materials lave been moved with a view to handle greater variety of kinds of work. His shop when completed will provide facilities for simutaneous work in bench woodworking, machine woodworking, wood turning, boat building, carpentry, pattern making, wood finishing, upholstery, cement and ceramics, form woodwork and wood carving.

At the very end of the building the visual education room houses complete equipment for all kinds of visual ed-

Drawing

On the second flooor of the Trades ouilding instruction in drawing, painting and decorating, and sheet metals is now being carried on. According to Mr. Green, in his class rooms drawing is being emphasized from the viewpoint of its general educational value. Drawing he believes to be one way of expression, and in the future all educated people will find it an essential part of their means of communicating ideas. Mr. Ray in his drawing course has recently developed a new syllabus to fill the particular needs of Stout classes. In his work a real advance has been made in the construction of models. Detail in these models are now executed to an amazingly fine degree, and houses could be built from them according to the model measurements.

Painting

In painting and decorating Mr. Wigen has been conducting experimental work in lacquer finishes. He and his classes have developed clear lacquer sealer that prevents all types of hazy finishes. They also have turned out a flat lacquer which needs no rubbing. Mr. Wigen is a close student of color harmony, and he believes that even more attention must be directed to this question. He has also been working in plastic finishes. To gain contact with the field Mr. Wigen recently had the educational service man from the National Gypsum Company of Minneapolis demonstrate modern building construction materials, insulation, and plastic wall finishes.

Practice Teaching

Throughout both the IE and Trades buildings the graduate has seen junior and senior high schoool pupils at work in practice class rooms. Under the

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industrial Arts Conference Held Throughout Sat.

April 25 Devoted to Regional Meeting; Conference Program Complete

On Saturday, April 25, 1936, the regional Industrial Arts conference will be held at The Stout Institute. Held n connection with the Hobby Show this year the conference promises, according to Dean Bowman to be exceedingly stimulating. The Hobby Show committee asks industrial arts teachers planning to attend to bring students with them to attend the Hobby Show. A program of the conference follows:

9:00 A. M. Visit Hobby Show. Stout Gymnasium.

General conference. Room 22, I. E. building. General topic: Progress Analysis of Wisconsin Industrial Arts, Curriculum Survey.

Opening announcements-W. L. Enge, chairman, I. A. section Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association. Panel discussion of conference During the winter a faculty committee at The Stout Institute, F. E. Tustison, A. G. Brown, R. F.Kranzuch, F. L. Curran H. F. Good, P. C. Nelson, C A. Bowman chairman, has been at work analyzing the returns from the state-wide survey of the Industrial Arts curriculum in Wisconsin, conducted under the joint auspices of the State Department of Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Industrial Arts association, and The Stout Institute.

A panel discussion will be arranged. Led by committee members and participated in by all teachers attending the conference. The aims of the discussion will be analysis of the ele-ments in the present problems and the identification of direction pointers for present progress.

12:00 Noon Luncheon 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

The conference will meet in Room 22. Announcement will be made at this time of the location of the individual discussion groups. The discussion in the groups will be in terms of the topics below as they are identified with the problems of the teachers present.

Group I Hobbies (a) Relationships with boy's clubs; (b) Materials, bibliographies, source lists; (c) Planning and organization

of hobby shows.
Mr. Kranzusch, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Laatsch, discussion leaders.

Group II The One-Man Industrial Arts Department Mr. Tustison, Mr. Brown, Mr. Rose, Mr. Ludvigson, discussion leaders. Group III New Type Industrial Arts

Courses for Senior High School
Schools Boys and Girls
Mr. Good, Mr. Brook, Mr. Meyer, discussion leaders.

Color, Design Applied In

to her tenth grade girls on art application to clothing.

For the past few weeks they have been studying the relation of color and design to clothing and are now applying this in making their new spring dresses and suits.

This course is not offered ordinarily as it is an advanced course. How-ever, Miss Keefer states that the girls have done well in selecting color of material and patterns They have not as yet selected the trimmings for their dresses. These dresses are made of cotton and linen materials.

Class In Architecture Completes Model Park

Miss Carson's House Architecture elass has just completed model com-munity park homes. These model houses were made to a one sixteenth of an inch scale, modeled in clayola,

Some of the projects are play-rounds, skating rinks, tennis courts, formal and informal gardens, and a Japanese rock garden. These will be shown at the Stout Hobby Show in

Later on in the semester there will be special units to express individuality in the home. This will be shown by the selection of color and pattern and the arrangement of furniture and

Exhibits Will Show Work Of Classes

Stout Students Will Display Illustrative Material

The various department in the School of Home Economics will have departmental exhibits during the open house on April 24th and 25th. These exhibits will show the work of the classes and will be arranged in the rooms assigned to these classes.

Charts, posters, graphs and other samples of illustrative material will be displayed to a large extent. In addition, such work as demonstrations of various crafts in the art department, selection and making of house furnishings, a style show in the clothing section and textile testing in the same department will be in evidence.

The work in the nursery school will be carried out by a group of senior women. The food and nutrition departments will also have various disolays of work carried on there. The science laboratories will show new equipment and will illustrate some of the procedure in this department. These department exhibits will be arranged for the open house visitors as well as for the visiting home economics teachers and students.

Alumni News

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Henry M. Anderson, '..., Muskegon Heights, Michigan, to Muriel Fillingham of Vincennes, In-

Carl J. Burnert, '32, was married June 24, 1935, to Miss Thelma H. Beier, a teacher in the public schools of Waupon.

A letter has been received from Edward H. Biner stating that after one year of teaching in Wausau, he has followed the famous words of Mr. Bowman, "Seek Success in Other Fields" and is at present in the safety engineering department of the Employers Mutual Insurance company.

His department is prepared to assist policy holders in programs of safety educational work, installation of safeeducational work, installation of safe-ty organizations conducting foremans' safety smokers, giving shop safety talks, conducting safety campaigns,

Placement of the 1936 June graduation class is under way. Tuesday, Supt. D. E. Peter and Mr. Thayer, Supt. D. E. Peter and Mr. Thayer, members of the board of education the former instructor. both of Neillsville visited Stout in quest of a ew home economics teacher. Florence Ruesink was appointed to the position and has the distinction of being the first person placed from

Miss Keefer is offering a new unit her tenth grade girls on art aplication to clothing.

The Offiversity of Fittsburgh last replacement of Keesport, Penn. His thesis was on the scheduling of Industrial Arts in Mrs. Genevieve the scheduling of Industrial Arts in the sche junior high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest are very proud of their daughter, Alice, now 1 year

Mr. G. H. Larson, teacher in Mc-Keesport, Penn., schools, was this year given a principalship there.

On Monday, March 2, Velma Gutwasser, '33, was a visitor. She expressed much enthusiasm about her work in home service department in the Northern States Power Co., at Chippewa Falls.

Mildred C. Olson, '29, Baldwin, is teaching at Osceola in place of Elena Languth, who resigned to accept the Pierce county Home Demonstration



Hobby Show Program

Friday

Time	Exhibit	Exhibit \	Exhibit
2:30 to 3:00	Table decorations and favors Dorothy Darling	Nature Hobbies Butterflies, Rocks, Plants. Charles Arnoldt	Carving
3:00 to 3:30	Decorative Pottery Mrs. Margaret Stone	Flower Arrangement Genevieve Hanson Lucille Joshua	Puzzles Howard C. Smitl
3:30 to 4:00	Candy Making (Cookie) and Packing Marion McEachron	Home Games	Leather Craft ————————————————————————————————————

	Sa	turday	
11:00 to 11:15	Tie Dye —— Marie Murray	Photography Mr. Mereen Miss Laatsch	Model Airplanes Lawrence Kaiser
11:15 to 11:30	Individuality in Dress Dorothy Salzman	Archery Gordon Von Gonten	Art, Metal Craft Jack Milnes
11:30	Lamp Shade	Outdoor Cookery Building Fires	Model Boats

Jean P. Chapman, (Diploma, '26, De-ree, '34) who formerly taught in Eau Jean Moe, '33, visited Stout recentgree, '34) who formerly taught in Eau Claire, called on friends at Stout last month. Mr. Chapman is at present an insurance salesman with the New York Life Insurance company.

Marion Zierath

Marie Murray

11:45

Peirce Larson, '30, has just accepted a position to teach drawing in the public schools of Indianapolis. Mr. Larson, whose home is in Black River Falls, Wis., taught at Montevido, Minn. The past two years he has been an educational director in CCC

Charles Johnson, Whitewood, a senior, is teaching auto mechanics in the Madison Vocational schools. The vacancy was caused by the death of

Leonard Lundell, Cloquet, Minn., who graduated this January, began teaching industrial arts March 2 at Ellendale, Minn.

He concludes, "I want to take my Miss Jeannette Rasmussen, daughter of Harold Rasmussen and wife, arrived into the world Feb. 15, 1936.

He concludes, I want to take my hat off to The Stout Institute for the wonderful training that it offers. I don't believe I could have received or, Design Applied In

Tenth Grade Art Class

To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Priest was awarded a Master of Arts degree from awarded a Master of Pittsburgh last Febthe University of Pittsburgh last Febthe

Mrs. Genevieve B. Dutton, Stout '32, who was a student dietitian interne at Pennsylvania Hospital, in Philadelphia, last year, is now catering manager at the Carleton Hotel, Oak Park, Illinois.



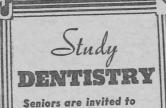
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Rolling Blanket

She is dietitian in the Indian hos-Edna Langseth, '33, who has taught the past three years at the George-Ellzey school in Osseo has accepted a position as Pierce County home demonstrator.

C. Horst



write for information condentistry as a profession Dentistry is worth while as an important division of health service.

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Foreign Talents To Be Enjoyed By **Stout Hobbyists**

Pottery, Boat Building Among **Out-of-School Hobbies** In Exhibit

Mrs. Margaret Stone, of Menomonie has an exhibit, discussion, and demonstration, which will be of special in-terest to women and girls. Mrs. Stone will show how inexpensive pottery can be decorated to compete with expensive foreign pottery. She will tell how attractive designs can be obtained. Her work is extremely up-to-date and modern for table ware. She is a natural lover of beauty in line and colon a real enthuisiast and an interesting

Mr. D. K. Mereen of Washington High School, Milwaukee, will discuss and demonstrate photography as a hobby. Mr. Mereen is a veteran in the field. He has promoted photography in many organizations. He has had experience with motion pictures and has made a special study of artistic photography. His exhibit will include an enlargement which won recognition at the World's Fair students portraits, scenic landscapes, and different types of cameras. He will demonstrate methods in developing, printing, and enlarging.

Miss Ruth Laatsch, of the Washinton Alumni Camera Club, and a member of the Milwaukee YWCA Hobby Council, will demonstrate the use of colors and its application to photography. Her exhibit will include the materials used in coloring pictures and a group of colored pictures.

Individuals admiring hand woven materials have a real treat in store. Clyde Dunbar of Arkansas, Wisconsin, is bringing an unusually fine exhibit of hand woven fabrics. Mr. Dunbar is known throughout the state for his work. He will display lovely oldfashioned hand woven coverlets, wall hangings, scarfs, rugs and peasantlike dress material.

Mr. C. W. Horst of the Milwaukee Vocational School will give a demonstration of model boats which will be of unusual interest to all lovers of water travel. Mr. Horst, as many of you know, is an outstanding authority on boat building and promises to bring many models showing different types of boats.

Mr. Harvard C. Smith of Kenosha has an unusual hobby which has been not only fun but has brought welcome financial returns. He has won many contests sponsored by radio and newspaper advertisers. He will present an exhibit and will talk on "Some Interesting Sidelights of the Contest Hobby."

Vast Improvements - -

(Continued from page 6) House Furnishing

Leaving the crafts room you pass what was the "Dark" or "Lantern Room" the room adjoining the house furnishing laboratory. You stop and look in-it is no longer the dark room -it has a collection of furniturewall paper, rugs and drapery ma-terials. A group of students, men and women, different arrangements.

Miss Carson takes you into the furnishing laboratory to show you the work of the Home Architectural class. How different it is! Now they not only study interior plans but model the ex-

Clothing and Textiles
From the Art laboratory it is only natural that you should go to the clothing laboratories. Here you find the class seated in a circle and an informal discussion taking place con-cerning the partly finished garments which each girl is wearing. They are asking: Is the design becoming? Is the color well selected? Is the belt the best width? Are the buttons pleas-ingly spaced? The class criticism of garments during the construction as well as upon their completion, places many problems before the group. You enjoy seeing the "give and take" of ideas, for each girl not only has the experience of selecting herself, but the opportunity of forming judgments concerning every dress made in class. You cannot resist saying, "What a change from the days of samplers and hand-made seams!" "They tell you of other changes. How students model dresses on a form, thus giving opportunity to plan a design suited to a specific figure.

A field trip is made to Minneapolis where fashion and materials are studied. Clothing majors are encouraged to live up to certain standards of good dress by a check sheet on which each girl checks every other girl. This is continued for several weeks.

There is a definite shift of emphasis in clothing classes to the aesthetic and economic aspects. The student is expected to develop skill and speed in construction by means of summer practice. When she returns in the fall she is required to pass a practical test meeting a prescribed standard of speed and technique.

In line with the general trend of making people consumer conscious, stundents make shopping trips to the stores to evaluate the worth of various buying guides. One student made a survey of guarantees on men's garments, another studied information found in bolts of material, and another studied hosiery for uniformity of sizes. Thus the student faces some actual problems of the shopper.

Cafeteria and Tea Room Now for a trip to the realm of institutional foods, cafeteria and the tea "play for play's sake," sports, to be exact, are very much in evidence. Emafetr school days are over. tutional foods, cafeteria and the tea

ing with the preparation of foods for the college cafeteria. Here they get theory and practice—hand in hand. Then there is the tea room, as you knew it, but now the Red Cedar Coffee Shop. How attractive it is in its newly acquired coat of paint. Here lunches are served on Wednesday and Friday noons, to students, faculty and towns people. Dinners for special groups are served by this class. Each member of the class has two weeks of experience in each of the several positions of waitress, pantry woman, cook, baker and manager.

Home Management House

Your tour of the Home Economics building is over, but you cannot resist seeing the new Home Management house. As you go, again you ask yourself, "How do you suppose this has changed?"

One of the girls meets you at the door and you are introduced to the family from the advisor to nine and a half month's old Patricia.

One particular significant value in the home management project is that it gives each girl an opportunity for personal development. She learns to be resourceful and to give her best energies for the welfare and happiness of the group. Through the help of a personal rating chart which is filled out by the girls and by the advisor, at the end of three weeks, and later at the end of the course, each girl can watch her own progress. The art of being a good hostess as well as a good guest is one of the most pleas ant activities in the house. Four nights during the six weeks are family guest nights. Then each girl is mana-ger and has the privilege of having guest for a family meal. On one of the family guest nights, twenty-five men and women students are invited to an informal party. Games are played and the girls realize that parties at home can be jolly and inexpensive.

Another interesting feature of life in the house is the check sheets on interest in hobbies which is followed by a discussion.

The house meeting consists of a discussion on conservation, courtesy and the developing of personal qualities. Once during the six weeks' period, a foreign dinner is planned and given. During the dinner hour each girl contributes in a discussion of the habits and customs of the country being por-

Every effort is made to give the girls an appreciation of developing self and making home life more attractive and interesting.

Physical Education

After leaving the Home Manage ment House, we stop at the gym and are impressed by the change in activities in college physical education classes for women. You do not find the old gymnastics which reigned su-

Alumni News

The many friends of Dave Stori, '84, are congratulating him upon his marriage to Miss Betty Neilson of Eau Clairs. The wedding took place at Baron, Wis. The attendants were Miss Virginia Smith of Eau Claire, a classmate of the bride at Eau Claire Normal and her brother, Mr. Vigo Neilson. The couple have gone to housekeeping in an apartment in Barron, where Mr. Stori is teaching.

West Burdick, formerly of the Ma-dison vocational school has accepted a position as state supervisor of safe-ty education. The position is filled under civil service regulations, and Mr. Burkick obtained the appoint-ment through competitive examina-

Revisit Scene - -

(Continued from page 6) supervision of Mr. Curran, practice teaching in some new classes, such as industrial mechanics, and free-hand drawing, are being offered. Occasionally a class of boys will be found studying foods and cooking in one of the home economics laboratories. In his own classroom in the IE building, Mr. Curran has added woodworking machines for the use of students in industrial work during their leisure

phasis is being placed on the development of individual sports with team sports secondary. Here you find archery, clogging, and outdoor hiking classes are being offered. It seems that the modern girl enjoys outdoor life and realizes that there is a definite relationship between classes and healthy living.

On exploring the gym we find four girls playing shuffle board, and as these girls leave, another group starts to play Quoitennis. You watch-it is a fast game, and fine for working off surplus energy.

Badminton which is a rather new game to the United States, is new at Stout, too, and is to be taught just preceeding the tennis season. It will develop the fundamental strokes used

Intramurals

During your visit to your Alma Mater, you may have the opportunity to watch men's and women's intramural swimming meet, sponsored by the WAA.

How different from the "good ol" days." College physical education classes must be fun now. You may choose your gym class to fit your own particular needs and abilities. Physical education classes now train you for

Hobby Show - -

(Continued from page 5) fascinating—to women and girls, a

thing worth seeing. An exhibit from Donald R. Spicer of Beloit, will embody a group of pro-tures and a model steam engine which he has made.

Chippewa Falls will be well represented with a group of model airplanes being exhibited by Mr. R. B. Cotton, Skipper of Troop 17, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Vernon Behm will submit some of his model airplanes made in the Woodville High School, Woodville, Wisconsin.

Mr. C. Arnoldt will exhibit some of the leather craft with which he has been working. Mr. Arnoldt, a stu-dent of The Stout Institute, will give a demonstration of the leather craft Friday, April 24,

Some material on weaving looms will be entered by Mr. Harold Becker, a student of The Stout Institute.

Jack Milnes, president of the Arts and Crafts club of Stout, will have a group of art metal projects which will be displayed. His demonstrations should be of interest to all.

Mr. Ole Brekke will have an exhibit of handmade articles, all of which were produced in Norway by home craftsmen. The collection includes wooden butter containers, lunch boxes, sewing trays, ornamental bowls, etc. There are also hand painted dinner ware, wrought metal work, and hunting knives. Mr. Brekke will likely be present to give information concerning these articles, some of which are over a hundred years old.

Freehand sketches and paintings will be exhibited by Mr. Daniel Green, Jr. Beauty spots, the moods of April or November, and many other motif, entirely overlooked by the casual observer, are discovered and recorded by Mr. Green in his roaming over the country side. Mr. Green will be on hand to answer questions and render any desired assistance.

Gun cranks will have a chance to view and compare guns of all calibers and types—smooth and twisted bores which cover the entire range of purposes from making loud noises to that of the finest hunting and target ac-curacy. Experts on "gunology" and on gun club activities will demonstrate and give information to anyone interested.

Amateur fly-tying, making fish lures, and winding fly rods will be explained to visitors by Mr. Roland. His exhibit will comprise a wide variety of articles dear to the hearts of a fisherman. In addition to above articles, Bill will show how a fisherman mounts the "big ones" and how he preserves the memory of those that "got away" by sketching them. If properly approached, he may also demonstrate hoow to spin a fisherman's

Program of Stout's 2nd Annual Visiting Days

Friday

- 1:30 Registration and placement of hobbies.
- 2:30 Hobby Discussions and demonstrations (see Hobby Show demonstrations program).
- 4:00 Tour of campus and entertainment by Menomonie High School.
- 5:45 Dinner-cafeteria; music; address: "After High School, What?" by
- Entertainment: Women's Glee Club; Men's Glee Club; one act play.
- 8:00 Stout's Second Annual Open House and Hobby Show.

Mr. H. E. Merritt.

Saturday

	HOBBY SHOW	HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS CONFERENCE	INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHERS CONFERENCE	
9:00	Guidance program: Supt. Ballen- tine; sound films; individual con- ferences (see article elsewhere)	Guidance program or tour of buildings.	9:00	Attend: Hobby Show of	r Guidance Program	
10:00	Hobby Show Dem	onstrations Begin	10:00	General conference of Home Econ-		
11:00				omics teachers.	Arts teachers.	
12:00	Lunch—cafeteria. Hobby Awards	Lunch—Congregational Church	12:00	Lunch—Red Cedar Coffee Shop	Lunch—La Corte Cafe	
			N. 3			
1:00	Hobby Show; hobbies returned at 2:30 when Show closes.	Home Economics Club Meeting	1:80	Hobby Show; visiting; conferences; department exhibits.	Conference Groups: a. Hobbies b. One-man I. A. department.	
2:80	Water Carnival			And the second second	c. New type Senior H. S. courses.	

(The program will close around 3 p. m. except for the Epsilon Pi Tau initiation at 4 p. m.)

Education Survey Reveals Trends Toward Practical

Modern Education Is Far Cry From That Of Twenty Years Ago

Johnny and his sister can be more "choosey" about subjects and courses in high school than could mother and dad when they were in school. The "academic" courses studied in our schools a generation ago have been supplemented with the practical problems of home life in present day education. A study of 466 typical graduates from 111 different high schools in Wisconsin, released today by the Wisconsin Education Association, shows that both the pupil and the schools are interested in the study of practical problems of the home.

Of the 466 high school graduates studied, more than one-half of them had been given definite instruction in the selection and proper care of clothes; the majority of them learned in school how to keep a budget; instruction in home entertainment was given to 220 of these graduates while in high school, and instruction in home repairing, remodeling, decorating, etc. was given to more than 55 per cent of the total number. Practically all the girls were instructed in meal planning and preparation as well as table preparation and etiquette.

Other types of very practical instruction given was car repair, sharpening lawn mowers and other tools, electrical wiring, radio installation and repair, installation and repair of water systems, care of heating systems, and furniture and general repair work around the home.

Additional problems studied by these high school students, significantly absent a generation ago, are: care and adjustment of farm machinery, reading electric and water meters, soldering, carpentry, painting, gardening, woodwork and carving, first aid, proper care of children, mursing etc.

Education of this type has been and is being extended in our schools and as facilities and budgets permit. there will be even more "practical" education for home activities. A day's visit to a modern school would be very illuminating to the high school graduates of 20 years ago.

Print Class Makes Trip To St. Paul Industry

The printing V class together with W. R. Baker made a field trip to St. Paul on Friday, March 18, for the purpose of observing how printing is carried on in industry.

The group visited the graving company where observations were made on how cuts were made for engraving, the preparation of the copy for engraving, and the engraving pro-

The class observed the staff of the Pioneer Press carrying out their duties and actually saw the Associated Press service and telotype machine in

Before the group returned home, they made a short visit to Brown and Bloggette, a firm dealing in job printing, where the offset process was explained by Mr. Bloggette.

SMA Formal Initiation Services Held March 24

The SMA society held its formal initiaton services at the Cafe La Corte. Tuesday, March 24, at 7:45 p.m.

The following pledges were initia-ted: Mary Helen McGuinness, Maxine Clark, Mary Rowe Quilling, Christine Brehmer, Mariya Medthlie, Lois Mor-kin, Jeanne Miller, Helen Benjamin, and studied construction character

Choir Anxious To Return To Vienna

By Alice Jilek

Back of the curtain the eighteen serious choisers were just eighteen michievous boys. "Where's my shoe?" demanded "Johnnie" the soldier's orderly, (he's only known as that to us) in distinctly annoyed English. The missing shoe was found somewhere in among the folds of the curtains. Johnnie, the veteran choir trouper in the United States, is the only one who can speak English. This is his third season in the United States. Of the eighteen boys only four of them have been in this country before.

Another active little man discovered a chain hanging above him. The dandy swing, (he contmyceated in his German vernacular) teased him. He jumped, and missed it. He jumped again but he still was a couple of inches off. He jumped once more and touched it. Too high, he thought, probably, because he trotted down the steps to the dressing room. He was the deaf old woman. Pushing aside the curtain two little lads, about nine or ten, dressed alike in dark trousers, coachman-like coats, sailor caps tucked under a arm, eagerly exchanged choice bits of news out of their letters from Vienna. Monday, the day of our Lyceum, was their letter day from home.

The wise little man in the horn rimmed glasses still protrayed the music teacher, Ebyler, when he discussed a

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Initiate Nine Into Phi U Fraternity

Junior, Senior Women Become **Members Of National** Organization

Following a beautiful and impresive service initiating new members into Phi Upsilon Omicron, a banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte, Friday evening, March 20.

After a brief welcome from Dean Michaels, Ruth Bubeck, acting as coastmistress, introduced various Ph U members who read welcomes in rhyme, composed by Viola Larson. for each of the new members: Phyllis Lauermann, Florence Ruesink, Mary Dee, Elaine Thomas, Dorothy Belknap, Johanna Kuhefuss, Mildred Martin, Harriet Olson and Barbara Sawyer.

Other speakers were: Merceda Braun, Ester Spaulding, Merle Hill and Joyce Shafer.

Martha Bubeck, an alumnae member, now teaching at Barron, Wisconsin was present for the initiation and banquet.

The banquet was terminated with the singing of the fraternity hym.

Barbo New 'Y' President; Judge Carrol To Speak

The YMCA in a regular business meeting Wednesday night elected Adgur Barbo president, John Kuckenbecker vice president, Paul Brown secretary, and Stanley Johnson treasurer of the organization for the ensu-

Starting at the next meeting these men will be acting officers until their formal installation May 17.

According to retiring President Wallace Houg, Municipal Judge Paul Carrol of Minneapolis will talk to the "Y" at their next regular meeting Wednesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. on "Getting Along with the Community." All students and faculty are invited to attend this discussion.

This discussion will be the second of a series the organisation has planned for this semester. Mr. Herman Sweet, director of religious education at Westminister Presbyterian church, Minneapolis has been engaged for the third of this series.

BULLETIN BOARD POSTED FOR STUDENT BODY 'DOPE

An SSA general information bulletin board posted on the left side of the corridor leading to the library is the most recent of improvements for better communication to students to appear on the

The board which was posted during the week will be used for announcements which will in general concern the entire student body. according to Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president. Particularly the board will be used for bulletins and announcements from President Nelson's office, notices for the men's and women's glee clubs, and for Stout Student Association announ-

All communications must be O.K.'ed by the SSA office before being posted.

Campus Caper Is **Next SSA Function**

Club Rooms, Dancing, Bingo, And Door Prizes Are Features Of Campus Caper

The second Campus Caper at Stout vill be held in the Stout gymnasium April 3. The student body recently voted in a student assembly to hold one of these affairs every other month.

This second affair will be fundamentally the same as the first one which was held early in January of this year. Dancing from 8:80 to 11:80 to the music of Ted's orchestra will be on the first floor, while Bingo will be bingoed on the third floor, simultan-

The club rooms are open for everyone, and the usual line of ping-pong, chess, pool, checkers, bridge, and a radio will entertain everyone interested in the play it offers.

Two door prizes (the contents of which have not yet been divulged, but promise to be worth the price of admission, which, incidentally, is free) will be given to the holders of the

A special invitation to all faculty members is to be issued by the SSA, sponsor of the affair.

FOB's Choose Officers; **Keown Takes Over Reins**

Five new officers were warmly received into service at the FOB meeting Tuesday, March 24.

The new officers who partially start-Hugh Keown, president; Jim Mezzano, vice president; secretary, Harold Paulson; treasurer, Agdur Barbo; sergeant at arms, Joe Dolejs; and hisficers replaced Joe Dolejs, Jim Einum, struction, design, and value. Bud Kaiser, Vaun Richert, and Bernard Ney.

Ernest Corosello, former president of FOB and now taking Mr. Milnes place in teaching machine shop, was present at the meeting and spoke to the members about the FOB of past years. Bob Gregg who is also a former active member said a few words.

Frosh Steer YW Election; Make Kirk Next Prexy

The freshmen controlled the elec tion of next year's officers, held at the regular meeting of the YWCA last istics. Wednesday, and chose Katherine Kirk, president; Elisabeth Stefenson, vice president; Margaret Amundson , secretary; and Thelma Hanya, treasurer. After the election Lois Schrien and Margaret Amundson played a duet and the Hospitality Committee of the YW served tea for the group.

Berger, Tower Business Manager. **Out Of Tacky Drag Beard Contest**

Floods Nearly Prevent Instructor's Trip East

Floods in the East nearly prevented Dr. Isabella Williams, physiology instructor from carrying out her plans of going to Washington D. C. for the convention of the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology. She left, however, Monday night and expressed the hope that she would not arrive too late for some of the more important features of the convention.

Dr. Williams was especially interested in the meeting being held by the American Physiology Society. convention was held at the Hotel Willard March 25-28 and included Canada as well as the United States.

The convention consisted of various groups composed of professors, research workers, and students. They will exhibit, debate, lecture, and present papers on their work and experiments. The papers presented usually appear about two months later in the American Journal of Physiology and the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Story-teller Will **Entertain Group**

"Watching The World Go On" Will Be Lecturer-Author's Subject April 2

Wallace Bruce Amsbury, story-teller, who was for sixteen years a lecturer on general literature at the Armour Institute, Chicago, will entertain with his atlk "Watching the World Go on." during the student assembly, April 2.

Amsbury is an American author. He has written many poems about the French-Canadian of the Kankakee country. His work has been published in the Atlantic Monthly, but he is especially known for his book "M'sieur Robin". He has been a friend and scholar of several American authors, among whom are: Riley, Sandbury, Field, and Drummond.

Amsbury is said to be an interesting speaker with a rare sense of humor, and his lecture is expected to leave those who hear him with a humor appreciation of the better things in lit-

Cabinet Making Class Visits Furniture Firms

The Cabinet Making II class togeed their duties Tuesday night were ther with H. M. Hansen, instructor, made visits to various furniture firms March 20. The group made a study of different periods and styles of furtorian, Dave Thomas. These new of niture from the standpoint of con-

At the Northern Furniture Co. display room in St. Paul, a salesman pointed out to the group the characterics of period and modern furniture in terms of design and demonstrated how Allegehny metal is applied to furniture for decorative purposes. The major portion of the time was spent studying good furniture construction. Before the group left, the salesman had the group convinced that present day furniture is more complete in design and durability.

In Minneapolis they visited the extensive furniture display at Dayton's. Here the class observed the latest trends in design in modern furniture

Before the group returned home, a short visit was made to the Art Institute at Minneapolis where a large collection of antiques was observed. The collection included outstanding pieces of antique furniture, together with mummies, statues, pictures, and other outstanding pieces of art.

Menomonie Merchants Donate Door, Costume, and Beard Prizes For Show

Lewis Berger, Tacky Drag chairman, who formulated the plans for tonight's Tacky Drag beard-growing contest thought that he would steal a march on other competitors, but he was eliminated from the competition when he was forced to shave his two week's growth for a play production last Wednesday.

The method of measuring beard lengths has not yet been determined. Marvin Sawyer, who now appears to be an important challenger for the award, expresses the hope that it will not constitute the pulling out of individual whiskers for measuring.

Gifts for the door prize, the prize for the beard contest and the tackiest costume contests will be donated by Menomonie business men.

Last year the awards for the tackiest costumes were given to Barbara Sawyer and Walter (Frenchy) La Tondresse. Barbara wore a 1918 model dress and an enormous hat with a propeller effect in the front created by two immense feathers. "Frenchy" dressed as a bum and was rivaled by Delma Owen, who won the beard con-

But in the history of the Tacky Drag, the most unusual costume was displayed by a man who did not dance. He wore a monkey suit and annoyed his dancing competitors by his antics.

After some trouble and considerable expense the Tower staff secured Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers for the dance tonight. Kuss's orchestra broadcasts frequently and spent the summer at the Midway Club in Bismark, North Dakota. The orchestra is popular in the middle-west and has been considered often for Stout formal dances.

New Speed Introduced Into Gym By Badminton

Badmintau, a flashing net game, demanding above all things speed and dexterity on the order of tennis, will be introduced in the women's gym program next week according to Bernice Reynolds, physical education instructor.

According to the New York Times, Kenneth R. Davidson, captain of the Scottish badmintau team, "commented enthusiastically on badmintau in this country and foretold its increasing popularity which he said would be generally noticeable this spring and sum-

"He based his belief on a world wide newal of interest in the long for ored British sport and on the fact that the game may be played by man, women or child."

"He said that in England some 750,000 persons-outranking even the great golfing fraternity of the country-were "badmintorites."

Science Club Elects New Officers For Next Year

At a meeting held Monday, March 23, at 5 o'clock the Science club elected and installed its officers for the coming year. The new officers are Mildred Martin, president; Doris Flick, vice president; and Hildgrade Lutze, secretary-treasurer. The committee chairman chosen are Lorraine Ausman, chairman of the program committee; Harriet Olson, publicity; and Olga Laurich, membership.

Immediately after the business meeting a tea was enjoyed by the members of the club with/the prospective members as guests. These prospective members will be initiated within the next few weeks.

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Practical Education

Last spring when the youth society trial decided that society was guilty of failing to prepare youth for marriage, the Council of Social Agencies in Maplewood and the Oranges, N.J., immediately established an Institute of Family Relations to meet youth's demands to teach it what it needs to know.

Today one of the common complaints of college students is that they are not prepared for mar- breath) "Well, from an artistic standriage. As the Council of Social Agencies has answered its critics, so college administrations can answer students.

Yearly, 16 divorces mar each 100 marriages. It has been indicated that most divorces are caused by family, insufficient economic incomes, social, physical or intellectural incompatibility, and industrial difficulties—i. e., wrong type of jobs, etc.

Education to these reasons, their causes and their solutions can teach college students how to avoid divorce. At Michigan, University of North Carolina, and Cornell, to mention a few, such courses have already been instituted.

Leading educators throughout the United States recognize the need for marriage education. Many agree with Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard University Graduate School of Education, who, in urging more marriage courses, last fall said:

"They (students) ought to know more amout heredity. They ought to know more about marriage, the family, population. Views of human conduct should be based on a more realistic understanding of instinct, natural endowment learning, individual differences inability, and duties ad loyalties.

"The college has always been an excellent mating ground." Florence Haxton Britten pointed out in the November Redbook, in which her article, "Marriages a la Campus," appeared.

If, then, college is an excellent mating ground, what better place could there be to learn how to stay married?

—Daily Orange, Syracuse "U"

EDUCATIONAL COMMENT

There has been much said inthe past about the merits and values of trends of modern education. Probably all of us have, and cling to, our own ideas of the matter, but we should always be open-minded and willing to weight the

opinion of others. More of the people of the world would have a sympathetic understanding of the teacher's task and the completeness with which it is dispatched if they would read and study Bertrand Russell's essay on "Education and Discipline." We quote from him the following: "Unfortunately it is impossible for overworked teachers to preserve an instinctive liking for children. I do not think that education ought to be anyone's whole profession; it should be undertaken for at most two hours a day by people whose remaining hours are spent away from children. The society of the young is fatiguing, especially when strict discipline is avoided. Fatigue in the end produces irritation which is likely to express itself somehow, whatever the harassed teacher may have taught here. self or himself to believe."

HOW

By His Boswell

JOW thoughtfully aimed his peashotter at the goddess of the mural. Dear JOW: "Y'Know, Bozzy," sezze, "Last Friday was the first day of spring."

"Right, sez I, "and already there are signs of spring-on-the-campus."

"Ah," sezze, watching Gene and Harriet cross Wilson Avenue, "that reminds me. How can there be a springon-the campus movement when there is no campus?"

"Let the PBD'ers worry about that," sez I, feeling smug. Whereat we strolled radiator-ward to look for new members.

SMA

And now that the SMA gals are being initiated by wearing cardboard signs problaiming their society, JOW has decided the letters mean "Sandwich Men, Ahem!"

"The doctors who say, 'stop climb ing when your heart tells you you've had enough' never had to go to Econ or miss the test." panted Anne Hellum, as she sank into her chair at 9:59 yesterday.

Notes in Ec II-Boz

Bozzy Interviews

Question of the week: What do you think of our new murals?

1. Elizabeth Stephenson, (blushing furiously) "Why it's all right, but why are those people staring at the lady in white?"

2. Dorothy Lloyd, (cheerfully, if briefly) 'I don't mind it."

3. Vaughn Ausman (with caution) "Well, I'd rather wait till there's more on it so that I can tell better."

4. Edna Voight (eying it critically) 'Gee, I don't know."

5. The Teazer (Taking a deep point... ...etc., etc.

Folks in History: Catherine Kirk, declaiming in the midst of an exam, "Vanity of vanities; all in vanity." -Notes in Econ

JOW's Notables

Gallery of Gay Collegians: Betty Keith, a breeze blowing over a mea-

Man of the Week: Hughitt Moltzau, in the absence of great deeds among the populace.

Shifter Celebrity

We name Jane Martin as Girl-ofthe-week for being a "big shot" in putting the Shift in Shifter and contributing to the merriment of Stout.

-A quorum

What! No PBD?

It must be this inclement spring weather that is responsible for the falling off in PBD'ing," sez JOW, as he completed his rounds and settled back against the radiator with a "what's-the-matter-with-em?" look at

Notes in Econ.

Fair Young Thing: I was late for class. Will you mark me off?

Doc. Dawley: Certainly, how far do you want to be marked off?

Sez JOW to me as we left class: "Now wasn't that a griping lecture?"

Contrib

Tick tock. The clock, So quick To tick My day Away Tick Tock.

I Whatted

"What's up" I whatted as JOW bore down on me, anticipation licking at the corners of his face.

"The Shifters are shifting," seeze. "Hock on."

"Who zat?" I asked, catching flying coat tail.

"Chub Feirer" sezze. "And are my ears long?"

Whereat we rolled along to see what we could see.

SNOWFLAKES

Soundless buzzing In the skies-Icy ghosts Of flies

Blown with fury, Aimless flight-Confetti angels Of the night.

B. Keith

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The Story to Date:

Patty Jane Morton and Bob Wilson first met be accident, then later by Patty's ingenuity. They played tennis with Lorraine and Verne. Patty took Bob riding then Bob in return took her to the Orpheum. The same evening while Patty studied the weather, she let Bob know she wasn't everybody's Jane. The next day they met again in the hall.

"I play the piano for them," Patty remarked with a grimance.

It's not as bad as all that, I hope? "Bad!" snorted Patty. "Its worse I have to be there all the time. The other kids can cut, but I can't very

"Now, now, don't get all heated up over that. What time are you done? soothed Bob?

"Oh, about 8:15!"

"We'll go someplace then," Bob dictated.

"How about raiding the ice box at home instead," put in Patty tempting- icle.

"Women! I thought I was to command," rebuked Bob laughingly.
"O.K. Why not make a party of it?

"Now what's up? Is this a game?" "Sure its a game. How bout Verne and 'Rainy'? Radio is swell. We can get that good dance orchestra tonight. Mon's just waxed the floor. How about it? Hugh?"

"Huh-huh. Sure, sure. It's O.K. by me," jerked out Bob automatically thinkink about something else. The girl was either very serious or she was trying to make a fool of him. Bob

puzzled over that idea again. A rush wouldn't hurt anybody, not himself at least. He could step out easily enough. "That's all O.K. with me, Pats. I'll pass the word to Verne." he agreed paying attention again to what Patty was saying.

"Well, so long Bob, I'll see you later." Patty walked into the library. "Yah, O.K." Bob sauntered down the

corridor.

The day passed the slowest that Patty ever had known a day to, During chemistry she was certain the clock had stopped twice. From ten to twelve she had planned to study physiology and psychology. Instead she and Lorraine spent the first hour over at Chase's in a back booth, smoking and drawing pictures of a heart on the white marble-top table. They traced the blood circulation through it with much dissention. Patty thought it started from the left auricle and Lorraine the right ventricle. Peg watching amusedly informed them they were both wrong. It was the right aur-

"Gosh, time goes slow today," moaned Patty.

"Slow! I think it's going too fast." countered Lorraine. "Heah, you would say that. You can

be so contrary sometimes!" sputtered Patty. "Well you asked for it. Oh, come on

pal, snap out of it," soothed Lorraine. "He'll come around." "Peg, throw her out. She's too optimistic."

"Sour grapes to you, Patty. You just be in love again," smurked Peg (To be continued next week)



Strike Me Pink



With more educational realists like Dr. Brandenburg, American culture will perhaps become of age, after decades of smouldering in academic fat.

Speaking of tops reminds Teazer that the Vienna tots weren't so slouchy either. As a matter of fact some of them were very charming, as lady lairs. In Popeye's langwitch they sang like oney boidees sing.

The Men's Glee Club performance last Friday nite, had the sembelence of symphonic finesse well received by the applause of an enthused audience. In a low down vernacular them twerps were the tops.

A certain reader knowingly or otherwise, has informed Teazer about the sad state of literary nitcompoopery of Stoutonias columnist, including this type peppered strip. Among other things mentioned, he sez fer us to lay off the lovey dovey bouquet tostin, and swill swishing at one another, get some new names, new talent, instead of all the stale grape fruit rind gags about the Blanks, Kieth, Klatt and the Quillings.

Thanks for the lacing, which shows to go ya that even columnist can go wrong. Unfortunately fate has not favored Stout with rambling Westbrook Peglers, Swauve O. O. McIntyres, prolific Michael Golds and the ingenious satirical mimicery of John Riddells of the late Vanity

Since Teazer ain't the social lion type, his scope for scooping scandal is necessarily limited, which perhaps is a blessing to our deans.

With The Others

Notes taken from the Waukegan "W" World under "Glimpses from the Past." "Former "W" athlete Crawford now sports director at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

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With apologies to "CLIPPED"

Glad to report that other colleges have had the privelege to enjoy the Vienna Choir Boys. Besides singing at Stout this past week they have sung at Stevens Point and at Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Today it almost taken a chipher expert to read the handwriting of the average school boy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that the typewriter has come to stay.

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the college, seeking prospective employees." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toleda university personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

"Washington's boyhood has been distorted, his public career has been misrepresented to further the selfish political interests of his successors, and his historians have deliberately falsified the things he said and did in order to present a picture of the 'Father of Our Country' as a man without a fault." Prof. James B. Hedges of Brown indulges in a little debunking.

"America is a well watered country and the inhabitants know all of the fishing holes. The Americans also produce millions of automobiles." So says former President Herbert Hoover contributor to "Chapparral," Stanford humor magazine.

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library

How Shrewd Speculators Win by Fred C. Kelly and Sullivan, Burgess Sears Co.

An interesting study of the stock market and its manipulations.

A Modern Reader by Walter Lippman and Allen Nevins,

D. C. Heath Co. "Essays on present day life and culture" edited by two distinguished American scholars.

Displacement of Men by Machines by Elizabeth Faulkner

Baker, Columbia Univ. Press. "The first completed attempt to examine changing technology and labor displacement with the subsequent history of the men displaced".

National Velvet by Enid Bagnold, Morrow. A unique and delightful story of an English family and horse racing.

Beethoven by Paul J. Bekker, Dent and Sons. lient biography of the great composer.

Sell 'White Elephants' At Spring Carnival To Be Held On April 4

Disclosed At Penny Carnival

Do you need money? Do you need a new spring outfit? Have you any jewelry that are still wearable but are tired of wearing?

The "white elephant" exchange at spring Carnival will sell your "wearables" for the price you set and only 10 per cent of the sales price will be kept by the committee sponsoring the

Bring your "white elephant" to the booth next Saturday morning, April 4 so that it may be ready for the sale at the carnival.

Recent plans for booths have been submitted by GWC with a rouletti wheel, PA a penny throwing contest, Women's Glee club a telegram booth, and the Hyperians remind you to place your bets on the Horse Races.

The Philos and Arts and Crafts plan to enter but have not reported their booths as yet. Two movies of entertainment descriptions have been ordered.

Results of the Student Personality contest will be announced at the carnival.

Have your pennies so you may

Novelty Shooting In Archery Tourney

Challenging archery shoots for beginners and advanced students in indoor and outdoor novelty shoots and tournaments are the plans for spring

A game hunt on the athletic field will have paper animals marked with an "X". Of six arrows shot at the animal, those hitting the spot will count two while arrows hitting animal count one point.

Archery golf may be arranged at the Country Club. Besides the novelty arrangements for shooting, a number of outdoor tournaments have been planned.

These include Columbia Round for These include Columbia Round for women which consists of 72 arrows, 24 shots at 50-40-30 yards respectiv-

The American Round for men or women consists of 90 arrows, 30 shots at 60-50-40 yards; In the National Round for men or women 72 arrows with 48 at 60 yards and 24 at 50 yards.

A William Tell shoot to consist of a ball on top of a silhouette. Those hitting the boy are out-only tho apple counts. The indoor tournament is shot at a 4 foot target at a distance of 30 yards.



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Student Personalities Will be Smash-em Spirit Part Of Combat

The freshman-senior combat on Monday, March 23, came closer to a neckties, suits, hats, dresses, shoes or fist-ball game than basketball. The boys, most of them members of the college team, were out for each other's hides. The game started out all in fun but got a bit rough as the period pro-

Gordon Von Gonten and "Ans" Anderson had their hands full trying to keep the two teams intact. When the whistle blew, it was just so much hot air to both squads. The refs had practically to shout for a jump-ball or a

Orchids to "Shorty" Spreiter and "Mink" Milovancevich for their smashem-up technique. Both heros went out on personals in the first half.

Darby Worman blossomed a nose bleed and a number of the other exveterans came through with nifty floor burns. Nothing like that old fighting spirit to put zip into a game!

Larry Braaten, star forward for the Blue Devils this season, had some difficulty in staying awake; he had to be reminded several times that he was suppose to be keeping score.

Coach Crawford looked on from the side lines with a broad grin on his face as the freshman gave the seniors



Out Of Bounds

Darby Worman, Stout's nominee for the all-conference team, has continued in his high scoring ways during the class basketball tourney, leading the Juniors to a 22 to 18 victory over the Seniors in the final game.

Bloody noses, terrific fouls, and loud booing have marked the gory battles in the roof garden the past weeks. Everyone knows what should be done except the players who are on the floor at the time.

"Tony" Chermak, former Stout star, coached his Wadena High school team into the finals of the Minnesota state championship last week, losing to the





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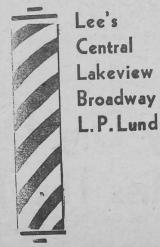
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strong Bemidji team in the last game. Tony starred at Stout and with the

forward, had everyone pulling for him as he slipped away for baskets in the tight game with the Juniors.

Johnny Williams, midget Senior

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Junior Class Team 'A' Group Champs

The Junior class A team won the A division championship Wed. night, March 18, defeating the Senior team by a score of 18-22. End of the game shots by Darby Worman helped the team "put the game on ice.

The GWC won the first place in the free throw contest, and the FOB won the second honors. KFS, Lynwood Hall and YMCA took the third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

In the B division of basketball the Sophomores won the first place, but an all-star B team from the other classes defeated the Sophomores by a score of 17-16.

Choir Anxious - -

(Continued from page 1) matter with one of the "young ladies,

The manager of the choir was heard to comment, "You think you have something when you have two boys in a bus, but when there are eighteen-' He didn't finish the statement but left the rest to our imagination. He approved enthusiastically of the plans to leave the United States for Vienna the twenty-eighth of March after touring this country for three months.

The boys are going back to school again. They, too, are subject to ninemonths-in-school-and-three - monthsvacation regulations as are American boys and girls. In their enthusiasm to return to Vienna, it is difficult for them to contain themselves. Sometimes they are almost unmanageable.

Contrary to many boys idea that it is "sissy", these little opera singers enjoy dressing up in women's clothes. They forget they are boys for awhile and live the parts they are playing. But they quickly change back into the "Devil" and the "Proffessor". Yes, two little, round cheeked boys were introduced to us by those names.

Even the Vienna Boys' choir did not escape the maddening words and music of the "Music Goes Down and Around" when it was at its Key-Day. They heard it played over their bus and hotel radios. Then the oblidging but driver gave them instruction with the difficult words. He can well be proud of his prodigies. They do him credit. At present it seems that "Boots and Saddles" is his favorite lyric. The boys are receiving thorough instruction in that too. When they return to school at Wiskelminenberg Castle, they will sing two very American songs for their school mates.

Then later we followed them down the corridor, out of the building down the street. "Blessings on ye little men," we silently bade them good luck as we watched them cross the darkened Main street at Lee's, two by two, a priest and the director (perhaps) at the head, and down the street out of our sight.

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Notable And Notorious Collegians Will Be Revealed At Carnival

Novelty Entertainment Galore Brekke In Luck For Those Who Attend YWCA-WAA Blowout

Some astounding surprises have been predicted for Stout's Betty Co-ed and Billy Backfield and will be brought to light when the results of the Student Personality contest are divulged Saturday evening, April 4. from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the second annual YWCA-WAA Spring Carnival. Stout's most beautiful co-ed, most graceful figure, most pestiferous student, and other notable and notorious personages about the campus will be revealed at this time.

As Betty and Billy make the rounds of the carnival they will also have an opportunity to dispose of the unwearables at the White Elephant sale which will dispose of that hideous tie or scarf for a 10 per cent commission. Then, too, they may see some bargains in other people's unwearables andwhy mention it?

Confetti and candy will be in profusion and Betty and Billy can show their true American spirit of taking a chance by playing the Hyperian Dr. Grinnell. "Ponies". Farther along the line the SMA's will hold their Bingo game and "under 'O' 52" will mingle with the KFS cries, "Hit the nigger-baby".

The GWC's are "going Monte Carlo" with a roulette wheel and in the center of the floor the Pallas Athenes will hold the penny-throwing game that created such a furor last year. in another corner the FOB's will hold forth and broadcast the attractions of their activity.

When Billy and Betty have made the rounds of these attractions they can have their silhouette photos taken separately or together, send collect telegrams to one another-reply requested, or they can go up on third floor and see movies of Micky Mouse, Smitty, and other characters of comic strip fame.

The committee in charge of the carnival includes Margaret Sjolander, general chairman; Roselyn Potter, publicity and advertising; Barbara Sawyer, floor manager; Mable Joos, finances; June Smith, decorations. Others assisting are Dorothy Woerth, YWCA president; Dorothy Howison, WAA president; Catherine Roethe and Elizabeth Watson.

YWCA Elects Chairmen. Officers For Cabinet

A retreat service for the old cabinet when it released the government tories of the school. They also were of the YWCA to the new cabinet was guests at the faculty banquet in the held at the home of Miss Mary Mc- Red Cedar Coffee Shop.

Marine Schultz, chairman of the hospitality committee, was succe by Catherine Roethe; Fanchon Johnon, chairman of the publicity com-was succeeded by Mable Joos; once Russink, chairman of the world fellowship committee was suceded by Sue Toepfer; Eugenia Nowack, chairman of the social service amittee released her position to Lois Schrein; Mable Joos, chairman of he membership committee released her chairmanship to Harriet Olson.

A department of music was created which will be under the chairmanship of Dorothy Woorth

The new officers of the YWCA are: Catherine Kirk, president; Elizabeth Stephenson, vice president, Thelms Hasya, treasurer; Margaret Amundson, secretary.

LA PAGE PHILO PREXY

Gretchen La Page was elected pres a special meeting March 29. Panchon Johnson was elected vice president; June Smith, secretary; and Marjery Steiner, treasurer.

Again: Gets Book

By Barbara Sawyer

Hoot mon! and dinnae ye ken the Tacky Drag was a thing to please the heart of any true Scotchman.

. True, it cost a quarter, but everyone got his money's worth of fun and good music to say nothing of the pris-

These were awarded to the tacklest girl, tackiest boy, for the longest beard and also a door prise.

Catherine Roethe with the red lacquered shoes won the prize for the tackiest girl. Frenchy La Tondresse was judged the tackiest man (that must be his calling) and the longest beard was grown by Marvin Sawyer.

June Smith captured the door prize and - but this isn't JOW's column. The contestants were judged by Mr.

and Mrs. Shafer, Mr. P.C. Nelson and

Palmer Brekke was the lucky winner of the Tower for 1985-36.

Everybody else had the pleasure of gazing on his transient fellow men.

Long skirts and short ones, gunny sack gowns, black eyes, torn shirts, raggedy trousers - what a night for a rag peddler!

Even the Dionne quintuplets were there with Dr. DeFoe, proud papa Dionne, and mamma Dionne with a row of safety pins, swinging from her dress front, a yard long.

Home Economics Women Hear Supervisor Kelley

The supervisors of Home Economics in the Minneapolis schools spoke to the Home Economics club, Thursday, March 19 at 4 p.m. Miss Frances Kelley spoke on "The Qualifications of a Foods Teacher." The other phase of Home Economics was given by Miss Margaret Higbee on "The Qualifications of a Clothing Teacher.

Miss Kelley and Miss Highbee came early so that they might observe our Home Economics set up. They had lunch at the Home Management cot tage. The remainder of their time before the meeting was spent in observing classes and the different labora-

WENGER TALKS ON VITAMINS. TO FOODS STUDENTS TUESDAY

Talks on vitamins, one at 9 o'clock, the other at 2 o'clock, were given to the classes in Nutrition, Tuesday, March 81, by Sarah Merritt Wenger, Educational Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation at Madison. Mrs. Wenger illustrated her talks with lantern slides.

The Alumni Research Foundation was begun by Dr. Steenbock of the Iniversity of Wisconsin to take charge semination of knowledge about the irradiation of foods to increase vitamin D content.

HOW TO BUY FURS

How to distinguish different kinds of furs and points to observe in buy-ing furs was the subject of discussion when Mr. Radks, a representation hen Mr. Radke, a representative of the Conrad Fur Company, talked to Miss Van Ness' clothing classes, Wedneeday morning, March 25. Mr. Radke carried many samples of furn and a few coats for demonstration purposes. DAWLEY, FOUR STUDENTS TO VISIT WASHINGTON

Dr. Dawley has sufficient accomadations to enable four students to travel by automobile to Washington, D.C. at the termination of this semester on a trip which will take approximately two weeks.

All the most interesting places of our nation's capitol will be visited and stope will be made at all places of significance along the

Any men interested are requested to contact Dr. Dawley for full particulars and details.

Men's Glee Club At Home On Range

Tour Of Iron Range Covers 650 Miles; Will Sing Seven Concerts En Route

On March 31, the Men's Glee club with its director, Harold Cooke, and eccompanist, Miss Ednagrace Webb, left on a three day concert tour of the Iron Range. They left Menomonie Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. in a chartered bus for Superior where they appeared in the first concert.

The program included the Musical Skit, the same as the one given in the college auditorium, Friday, March 18.

In the course of the tour they covered 650 miles and sang at high school assemblies in the following places: Superior, Wis. and Virginia, Mt. Iron, Kewatin, Hibbing and Nashwauk, Minn. The men also presented their concert at the church in Eveleth, Minn.

Religious Director Talks At Next YMCA Meeting

Mr. Herman Sweet, director of re igious education of Westminister Pres byterian church at Minneapolis, will be the speaker for the third of the series, "Getting Along With The Community," and sponsered by the YMCA, Wednesday evening, April 8.

The subject of the third meeting will be "Getting Along With God." The meeting is open to all men of Stout and according to Dr. Dawley will prove to be very worthwhile.

The meeting is to start promptly at 8:15 p.m. It will be held in the YM-CA clubrooms.

Fortune May Sail From Hitler Realm

Claude W. Horst, instructor at the to give a demonstration at the Hobby Show on model boats, is soon to have another interesting hobby.

Mr. Horst has a huge fortune left to him by his father in Germany, but he can't get it out of the country in cash. He has pondered over many different schemes, but only one seems workable. His plan now is to go to Germany and build a large sailing boat. With this boat he plans to sail to many spots on the earth's surface and then come back to Milwaukee.

When Mr. Horst returns to Milwaukee he has decided that he will either sell the boat or he will keep the boat and confine his sailing to Lake Michigan. However, he will not give up aching, because he says he gets a "kick" out of doing it.

SCIENCE CLUB NEWS

The science club heard an interes ing review of the life of Albert Ein-, famous scientist, which was pre-id by Joyce Schafer, Monday ing, March 80. Plans for an in-

Second Campus Caper Tonight Promises To Be SSA Triumph

April Fool's Day No Joke To Prexu

April Fool's Day did mean some thing to President Nelson this week However, he confesses that it's the kind of April Fool's Joke which he would enjoy on any other day of the

Wednesday morning, Helen Gantser. Treasurer of the Tainter Annex group called on President Nelson and presented him with a box with the compliments of the girls of the An-

The President almost fearfully opened the package, suspecting the typical kind of joks. To his great surprise he lifted out a money bag containing \$25.00 in change ranging from a penny to a half-dollar, and with the money bag came the information from Helen Gantzer that this money was to pay for one complete set of French doors which is to be part of the reconstruction job now going on at Tainter Annex.

It appears that one of the young ladies in the Annex, through Dr. Bachman, suggested to President Nelson a different arrangement of one of the rooms downstairs than that which was in the plans. President Nelson commended the idea but hesitated because the change of plan necessitated an additional cost of approximately \$60. He did however approve the plan, and this visit to his office this morning was a sequel to the message which Dr. Bachman took back to the girls of the Annex on Tuesday night.

President Nelson was pleased to relate that the box, the top of which was made to imitate French doors, contained a quantity of fine home made candy besides the money bag.

HE Club Holds Election In Main Corridor Today

The Home Economies club will hold elections for officers, Friday, April 8, in the main corridor of the HE building.

The following people have been nominated for the presidency; Barbara Sawyer, Franchon Johnson, Marpory Steiner; vice president; Jeanne Myrane, Elizabeth Derby, Marie Averill; secretary; Helen Smith, Elizabeth Watson, Mary Ann Lundquist; treasurer; Helen Gantzer, Florence Boe-

All girls are entitled to vote for the new officers.

WILLIAMS VISITS CONVENTION ON BIOLOGY MARCH 25-28

Dr. Isabella Williams, Biological science instructor, attended the convention of the Federation of American Societies for experimental biology at Washington D.C., March 25-28.

The convention was held at the Hotel Willard and at Hotel Washington. Over 1400 people attended the conven-

The federation, of which V. E. Henderson of Montreal is president, divided its discussion into the departments of Biochemistry, Physiology, Pharmacology, and Pathology.

As many as eleven talks were being given at the same time during the convention, so it was possible to hear only a small percentage of the very interesting and important papers read. One paper of importance which was read was that of William C. Rose, who las discovered a new amino said called

Entire Gym Open To Faculty, Students; Candy Prizes. Many Games Offered

The second Campus Caper on the SSA program for the year will be held in the Stout gymnasium Friday, April

The entertainment will be much the same as the program last time. On the first floor will be Ted's orchestra for the dances, with Fredrick Galof, more commonly known as "Manny", entertaining by whistling. The club rooms will be open for the chess, pingpong, checker and bridge players while those who wish to look on are being amused by radio programs. Bingo will be confined to the third floor. Door prizes two pounds of candywill be given to two lucky people, and all for the showing of their SSA ticket.

The SSA is extending a special invitation to all faculty members, giving them a fair chance to "cut-up" before their students-for a change.

PA Holds Easter Sale On Tuesday, April 7

The Pallas Athene girls are revising the old sdage, "Practice what you preach." and are putting into practice what has been preached to them in various Home Economics courses.

The society is holding an Easter sale on Tuesday, April 7. They will have fancy jars of marmalads, boxes of homemade candy, candied orange peel, and aprons to sell.

All of these articles have been made by the girls themselves. Every Saturday for several weeks they have gathered to peel oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, and apricots; to sterilize jars; and to boil the fruit into jam, which they declare is more than a "standard product". The girls' rooms have been converted into varitable candy kitchens.

The marmalade jars are decorated in Easter fashion and some will be sold in Easter baskets. The candy will be made fresh just before the sale. It will be packaged so as to make suitable gifts to take home for Easter.

Elaine Thomas, who is in charge of the sale, also announces that aprons made by members of the society will be ready for the sale on the Tuesday before Easter.

Rund. Mather Elected To Head KFS In '36 '37

Mel Ruud was elected to the pres idency of KFS Tuesday night, March 81, in the annual election held by that organization.

Other officers elected for the year '36-'37 included: Vice President, Art Mather; Secretary Evrett Ostrom; Treasurer, Paul Brown; Sergeant at-Arms, Henry Hulter.

INFORMAL YW MEETING ENDS IN SUPPER AT MC CALMONT'S

The YW met informally at Miss Mc-Calmont's home Sunday afternoon, March 29. "Follow the Gleam", the YW song, opened the meeting, after hich Dorothy Woorth, retiring president addresses the group.

Catherine Kirk, newly-elected pres ident, gave a short impromptu talk. Both old and new members discussed their past and future work, respectively.

Following an open discussion of the YW work for the coming year, a sup-per was served by Miss McCalmont. Miss Carson and Miss Leedom were The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin 1935 Member 1936

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"WHO'D 'A' THUNK IT!"

Those tall waste receptacles at the entrance to the Home Economics and Industrial Education buildings have taken a well deserved rest since the first snow camouflaged the tell-tale white stubs on the ground. But now that Spring-like prosperity—is just around the corner perhaps it would be well to remind the nicotine fiend, Ye Ed. included, that these receptacles exist for the sole purpose of receiving the abandoned portions of cigarettes.

Last Fall the students found it difficult to flip the butts with sufficient force to open the flap on top, so it was obligingly bent to stay open, thereby materially aiding and abetting the passage of the butts into the interior of the can.

Left-handed smokers will find the waste can at the entrance to the Home Economics building to be the easiest to hit, while right-handed smokers will find the Industrial Education building receptacle easiest to hit. At least the administration hopes so.

APRIL FOOL!

The best The Stoutonia chooses to do for an April Fool issue this year is to do nothing at all. Last year's noble but sad, experiment was a grand and glorious adventure for those who participated, but the aftermath was quite similar to slightly. "Darn Peg anyway. She al- piled into Calamity Jane the girls the morning after the night before. One thing was certain, however, and that was the reaction to the notorious (?) or famous (?) Bull Sheet. too much about the school's affairs. At Morton's front door Patty urged,

Vociferous and wrathful was some of the condemnation of the orange sheet, and oddly enough by far the greatest howl came from quarters that were least effected. Invariably, it is the minority that makes the loudest clamor.

Another interesting sidelight to the affair was table and forgot the others. the attitudes and concepts as to what constitutes obscenity, vulgarity, and profanity. U. S. Postal regulations are exceedingly stringent in regards to entering obscene and vulgar matter in the mails. That "terrible thing" was unquestioned on this count.

Thus it is with sighs of regrets, and relief, that cused herself when she deposited her The Stoutonia sticks to the "straight and narrow" convinced in the belief of one educator that even among the faculty the average intelligence isn't sufficiently high enough to comprehend the departure from the usual.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, Have oft-times no connection. Knowledge dwells and a "You're telling me," to two In heads replete with thoughts of other men, Wisdom in minds attentive to their own.

-Cowper

All those things which are now held to be of and what we today hold up by Example will rank like a two year old." She grabbed smiled back at him. hereafter as a precedent.—Tacitus.

JOW

restless. "You can do the scouting this week, Boz, on account of I'm going in training." "What for?" I asked, aiming spitballs at the PBD'ers on the bauer. sofa. "I'm going to practice up so's I'll be elected 'best looking man' in

the popularity contest," he simpered, as he ambled toward the club room to try to beat Dr. Grinnell. Shifters, Inc. 7. Best looking man—JOW

Happy Doze, Katie Rice We think your diamond's pretty nice. (From 'Pommes for Hommes

Incidentally, at the Hyp. formal Saturday, Katie denied the rumor that she was like a tree getting a new ring every year.

Girl-of-the-Week

Things-We-Would-Like-to-See-Happen Colyum Woman-Hater Charlie Lotz Helping ladies on with coats.

JOW says that as long as the ambitious youth of Princeton and elsewhere have formed "Veterans of Future Wars" societies and auxiliaries Stout should start a branch. Although a tot at the time, he remembers when everyone enlisting in the navy was privileged to kiss the pretty girl in the registration booth. Stout Co-eds, to arms. Become charter members of the "Join-the-Navy-in-the-Future-and Kiss-the-Pretty-Girl-Now" club. Anyone interested in the JNFKPGN club enroll with Bozzy any time between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. in the club room. Line will form to the left.

JOW Recommends: 1. Biggest flirt: Willard Archer, on account of.

JOW wound himself around a pil- |2. Most gullible: Wayne Griffin (It lar in the HE corridor and looked seems some one told Wayne there wasn't any Easter bunny, and-this will kill you, Graham—he believed it!) 3. Best drag with faculty-Bill Neu-

By His Boswell

4. Most notorious giggle-Doug Clausen.

5. Worst pest-Bozzy.

6. Biggest Bluffer-President, ye

And JOW can hardly wait to see how his batting average comes out.

> Unanimous Choice Frien' JOW.

How do you earn nomination to PBD? .. I chew gum everywhere, eat peanuts in the corridor, apply make-up whenever and whereever necessary, speak and laugh in lusty style, neck when ever I get the chance, and turn the radio on full blast. My motto, too, is "Let the Public B. D."-

Faso La Teedo And do you take your baths on the sun porch?-JOW

Q. and A. Dept.

Q. If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

Snitched from JOW's diary: "Wed .-Finally got a date to meet her at the MAP one act plays. Entered as V. Nutter was executing a neat faint. Sez I, 'That's swell!' Sez she, walking out with the rest of the audience, 'That's all.' and it was."

And so is this.

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The story to date:

It was an accident that brought Patty and Bob together for the first time. The second time it was Patty's ingeniuty, the third time the tennis court, the fourth time Bob took her to the Orpheum. Patty's ingenuity, the third time Patty studied the weather and informed Bob that she wasn't everybody's game. The next day they met in the hall. Bob made a date for that evening after Glee club practice with Patty. And time for the red head dragged.

"How did you ever guess it?" retorted Patty flippantly. Her face paled ways hits the nail." Peg did irritate Patty considerably. She was always is my party," she had to counter Bob's right. Her fuzzy blonde head knew suggestions as driver. Patty's campaign, too, would soon be good beating.

"Pardon me gals, I have to read my mail." Peg opened her letter and to the dance orchestra. Dancing back sprawled it out in front of her on the

"Oh, nuts. I have to get out of here. This place is driving me insane." ejaculated Patty. She and Lorraine strolled out the back door over to school. "Guess, I'll go home. Mothers her club this afternoon." Patty exbooks in her locker.

The afternoon dragged from one to five, four hours in classes watching the clock. At Glee Club practice she face. wanted to scream when the director reprimanded, "That's to be played a little faster and smoother." At 8:15 at the door of the auditorium stood Bob waiting and calling a "Hey, ther," giggling freshmen girls.

Patty's spine creeped, her hands began to shake, her voice determined to quaver as she peered out at him through the doorway.

he can be so swell. But he treats me ed with such trivial matters," she control of her voice and jammed her

hands in the pockets of her plaid coat

"Hi, there," Bob greeted her with deference. He had that way of greeting even his enemies as long lost friends.

"Hello. Where's Verne and Lorraine?" Patty was anxious to get

"In the library. I'll get them."

They walked down the hall to the hall to the library. Bob nodded his head through the door to the vigilant Verne at an opposite table. Immediately they were out in the hall at the water fountain with Patty and Bob.

"Come on, lets go. This woman keeps hours," reminded Lorraine.

Out in front of the building the four first with Patty at the wheel. "This

'Come on in! There's no one at home.' out on the line for an airing and a Dropping her coat in a hall chair she crossed the living room to the radio, turned it on, twirled the dial around across the room to Bob she invited, Ours". Patty was bubbling inside with happiness. Bob was interested in Patty—he had to figure her out. She was amusing to play around with. As a kid he thought, Patty must have been a whirlwind and a tomboy, alwant some help. She's entertaining ways game to do anything from crawling the highest tree to swimming in the deepest water hole. She'd have been a great kid to have lived next door. He smiled and Patty looked up and saw the whimsicality lining his

"Thinking?" she murmered.

"How'd you know?"

"Oh, you have that thinking look. Must be pleasant."

"Yes, it's about you!"

"I" Patty opened her eyes in authentic surprise. "Yes, what's so unusual about that?"

Patty stepped back and looked up into his face to see if he really meant "He's so awfully good looking and it. "Oh, I thought you weren't bother-

(To be continued)



Strike Me Pink



Students of Princeton have begun a nation wide gag about the Veterans of Future Wars, if it survives at all and divests itself of misleading wisecracks, it can become an essential part of real growing anti war movement.

Saturday's Tacky Drag hit a noisey stride in the spirit of a galloping New Years Jamboree. This is remarkable considering it was done without the slightest aid of

Two of the male species were worthy applicants to the House of David, because they came to the Drag with formidably visible tufts of fuzz on their chins.

There was nothing striking about Ed Cantor as Mr. Pink, so Teazer stayed for a second showing of Mickey Mouse cartoon, to certify the fact.

Terrence Foley our eminent authority on Wisconsin wild life, honored Lynwood Saturday by bringing snapping "Joko" the turtle back alive. Among those who witnessed the thrilling spectacle at the power dam, were Oscar Linstrom and Stanley Johnson, both lads from the Iron Range country; Rowland Morrison who holds his trumpet wot people would call uppity; Percy Pool nobody's fool, Hank Iwata who has withstood all of Menomonie's elements including the weather; Hank Grabowski as Iwata's shadow; Ed Siefert was the official commentator; Marcus Person and Archie Wieland as the official camera men; our dark handsome Charles Lotz of Stout's stag fame was the official side liner exceedingly inconspicuous behind those glasses.

The major attraction at the dam was the enormous voluminosity of the water as it raged furiously onward; its inevitable destiny the father of waters, which has no paternal connection with the mother of invention.

With The Others

An up and coming Frosh of Northland College, Ashland, Wis. made up the following enlightening discovery:

"Little Jack 'Crumy' Horner Sat in a corner, drinking a Whiskey highball. Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet Butit wasn't any fun."

Young Willie Wurst was much in love, His very soul was a whirl; He took Miss Wiener in his arms, For he never sausage a girl.

With apologies to OLD MANF

Is it the same all over? Think of this poor young man as told in The Pointer:

Housemother: It's ten o'clock; do you think you can stay here all night?

Alex: Well, I'll have to call home and tell my room-

And from the Milton College Review: First Devil-Hah! Hah! Heh! Heh! Ho! Ho! Second Devil-Why the laugh?

First Devil-I just put a woman in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Football develops that type of man who asks nothing more than to fight his own battle in life." Maj. John J. Griffith, Big Ten Commisioner of Athletics, defends the college game.

"Spend leapyear on a farm if you're a bachelor, and want to stay that way," says Prof. E. T. Hiller of the University of Illinois. He explains that there are fewer unmarried women in rural districts.

"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchins discovers that honesty is no longer considered

"A middle-aged individual has less chance to rea the age of eighty than his grandparents had." So says Dr. Alexis Carrel, who ought to know.

Did you read

Current books of interest in the library

Devil, Drugs and Doctors by Howard W. Haggard, M.D. -Harpers "The story of the science of healing from medicine man to doctor".

Elementary Craftwork in Metal by Alfred J. Shirley -B.T. Batsford Co. "An introduction for the use of stud-

ents, teachers, and workers in metal". Dress Design and Selection by Marguerite S. Hopkins -Macmillan Co. A new and interesting book for students

of clothing design. Protoplasm by William Siefritz-McGraw Hill Co. "A discussion of all branches of science that bear upon

the physical chemistry of living matter". Death of the Gods by Dmitri Merejkowski — — Modern Library Ed. An absorbing novel by the author of "Leonardo Da Vinci."

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Play-off Of Three-way Shuffleboard Tie Finally Results In Another Draw

YW's, Hyps, Philo Play Again Next Week To Decide Championship

The YW, the Hyperians, and the Philos have secured what has so far been an unbreakable tie in the intramural shuffleboard tournament.

The tournament, which started on March 16, was expected to end last week. In totaling the results a three-way tie was discovered by the shuffleboard chairman, Irene Christofferson.

The tie was played off on Monday and Wednesday of this week. The Hyps beat the YW; the Philos won from the Hyperians; and the YW retaliated by defeating the Philomatheans. Consequently first place, and the games will be played over again next week.

Marjorie Steiner and June Smith, of the Philos, are experts at "Knocking out"; and Ardis Brown and Elizabeth Watson makes and effective combination for the YWCA, says the shuffleboard chairman.

The team rankings now stand in this order.

Team	Won	Lost
YW	4	2
Hyps	4	2
Philos	4	2
SMA	1	3
PA	0	4

'36-'37 Basketball Schedule Needs OK

December Game With La Crosse Begins Season; First Home Game With Falcons

Stout's 1936-37 conference basketball schedule drawn at the coache's meeting awaits faculty approval. The schedule as now arranged provides for nearly weekly games except for an early game with La Crosse next Dec. 18.

Due to the absence of Coach Whereatt of Superior and doubt as to the action of the faculties, there is some question as to whether the schedule will be approved in its present form.

The probable dates are:

Dec. 10 — La Olosse, more	
Jan 19 — River Falls, here	
Jan. 22 — Eau Claire, there	
Feb. 1 River Falls, there	
Feb. 6 — Superior, there	
Feb. 13 — La Crosse, here	
Feb. 19 — Eau Claire, here	
Feb. 26 — Superior, here	

SMA, Philo Game Begins Deck Tennis Schedule

Irene Christopherson, WAA deck tennis sports manager, states that intramural games will start Monday, April 6, at 5:00 p.m. Practice game have been in progress Monday and Wednesday of this week.

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Deck Tennis Schedule

April	6	5:00	SMA vs. PHILO
April	8	5:00	YW vs. Hyp
April	8	7:15	PA vs. SMA
April	15	5:00	Philos vs. YW
April	15	7:15	HYP vs. PA
April	20	5:00	SMA vs. YW
April			Philos vs. Hyp
April	22	7:15	PA vs. YW
April	27	5:00	SMA vs. Hyps
April	29	5:00	Philo vs. PA

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE EAT MORE BREAD

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Out Of Bounds

Darby Worman, Stout's high scoring star, was named on the coaches all-conference team. The popular red head was selected at center, the position he played most of the year.

Stout's schedule was drawn by the coaches but must have faculty approval. Coach Thereatt of Superior was unable to attend the meeting at Stevens Point, so there is doubt as to Superior's acceptance.

Claude Howard, intramural manager makes a special appeal to the fellows to play their games and finish the program. The club room games are to finish soon. Most of them are yet unplayed.

Dr. Grinnell seems to be headed for the pocket billiards championship, but since the writer has defeated him in two of the last three games the championship will not have much significance, if it is a championship.

Spring sports are still a question with baseball holding the edge at Stout. There are several good players here who are anxious to have a team. Darby Worman stars in this sport, also pitching ball for the local teams during the summer.

Lynwoodites Take First In Intramural Bowling

By defating GWC Wednesday night, March 25, and thereby preserving a perfect record in their season's bowling, Lynwood Hall, under the guidance of John Jarvis, clinched first place in the intramural bowling.

Men who represented Lynwood include John Jarvis, Lyle Gehring, Harry Kubalek, and John Brophy.

According to Claude Howard, intramural manager, the club room games have not progressed as well as they should, and he requests that all participants finish their games within the two week period of grace now being given. If not played within that period the games will have to be forfeited.

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Coach Conference Makes New Rule

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Coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers' college conference voted to abolish the center jump in conference basketball games next season, in their annual meeting at Stevens Point last week.

Anticipating that a change would be made in the national rules whereby the center jump will be eliminated, the coaches ordained that the ball be put in play by a center jump at the start of each half, but at other times under the basket of the team that has been scored upon.

The coaches selected 1936-37 basketball schedules and picked honorary teams for the last season.

AWARDS MADE SOON

Athletic awards for the football and basketball players will be made in the near future according to a report from Coach Walter Crawford. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for an athletic banquet because of financial stringency but the Coach promises that there will at least be an informal gathering of the athletes.

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Players selected for northern division honors include: Herkal, River Falls, and Held, Eau Claire, forwards; Worman of Stout, center; Horvath, La Crosse, and Nystrom of River Falls, guards.

The southern division honorary team:
Forwards — Lautenschlager, Oshkosh;
Sprangers, Milwaukee; Rinka, Stevens
Point; Austin, Whitewater; centers —
Nimz, Stevens Point, Dassow, Milwaukee; Rhemstadt, Platteville;
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New Bonus Seekers Get Condemnation Of War Veterans

Organization Spreads Rapidly; Want Chapters On All College Campuses

New York-(ACP)-Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic.

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women fe hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Sanford, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York university, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington university of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

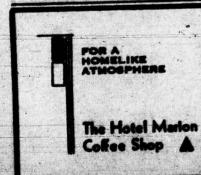
Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organisations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mudballs and cries of "Communists!", but were successfully repulsed.

City college of New York an formation of a specialised affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

"PHILO GINGHAM BALL"



Alumni News

Frank Ruppe, '36, is now teaching arts and crafts in the CCC camp at Watersmeet, Mich. Frank Ruppe was a member of the Arts and Crafts club at Stout

Merlin Eken, '84, of Cameron has accepted a position in the Industrial Arts department in the elementary schools of Molokai, Hawaia. He sailed Wednesday from San Francisco to start his new work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Stew art of Milwaukee, March 12, a girl, Judith Ann. Mr. Stewart graduated from Stout in 1984.

John Ludvigson received word Tales day of the acceptance of his application for a teaching position in the Frederic high school, Frederic, Wis.

The Stout graduates in Racine have recently organized a Stout alumni group. Georgia Aber, 1982, is president of the new group. They report a very active get together in February and plan to meet every other month Twelve members made up the initial group. They are concentrating now on increasing their membership.

Bill Bazter, '84, coached his Ida Grove, Ia. junior high basketball team into conference and sectional championships this spring and is entered in the district tournament which is being held this week.

The Wadena high school basketball team coached by A. S. Chermak, member of the Stout quint which won the state normal conference basketball championship in 1926, defeated the strong Morris quint for the regional championship at Moorhead. Minn. The Orangemen meet Sleepy Eye in their first tilt at the state meet in Minn-

Harland Woodworth '35, Gran dMea dow, Minn., got into the district tournament at Albert Lea with his cagemen and was runner-up being defeated by Austin. Previous to this his team took the sub-district championship at Aus-

BABIES HAVE REAL ROLES IN ZANUCK PRODUCTION

The receipt for a grand hour and a half's screen entertainment, as 20th Century-Fox has prepared it for "The Country Doctor" which opens Sat. for a four day run at the Orpheum Theater, is one part Dionne Quintuplets, one part Hollywood stars and a stirring, human-interest story that blends all the elements of drama, comedy, pathos and romance.

Introducing the most famous babies in the world in their first real acting roles, "The Country Doctor" is a warmly sympathetic story of a physician who combats disease and soothes pain for the inhabitants of a Canadian outpost.

Jean Hersholt, beloved character star, heads the sterling supporting cast of "The Country Doctor," which features June Lang and debonair Michael Whalen in the romantic leads.

"COMING-GINGHAM BALL"



Lutheran Students See Paradise Vale

Fifteen Lutheran students dug up their old clothes Sunday, March 29, and hiked out to Paradise Valley and the Devil's Punch Bowl. Doc Grinnell, with his movie camera, took shots of the group in action.

out near the Riverside Park bridge.

hamburgers apiece to feed that crowd.

Pease sprained an ankle in the excitement, and Eleanor Nelson lost an hour's precious rest between two and three Monday morning, so her room-

The development of the Kodak film will call for another party to see how some of our spirited friends look in

sue of Movie Mirror.

There are also outstanding stories about Will Rogers, Errol Flyn and Robert Taylor. "The Star Nobody Knows", Ronald Colman, is written by one who knows him intimately. There is also a big story out about Katherine Demille. Norma Shearer talks

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Eleanor Nelson, Marcia Blank, and Marcus Person brought on the "vittles" about six thirty. The committee reports that it takes more than four

Two casualties resulted: George mate informs us.

BE POSTED ON WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE MOVIE WORLD

On the cover, sweetheart Shirley Temple, with a four page section devoted to Shirley in honor of her birthday is a decided attraction of this is-

about her picture "Romeo and Juliet".

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1936-37 Calendar Be Made During Month Of April

Organizations Desiring Dates Must File Applications **Immediately**

Calender making activities for the school year 1936-37 were put in motion this week with the announcement from President Nelson on Monday, April 6, that requests for dates on the assembly, social, and extra-curricular calender will be received during the month of April.

An attempt will be made this next year to avoid the appearance of any two major school functions the same

"It would seem" says President Nelson, "that one major social or entertainment number each week besides the assembly should be sufficient".

The President also believes "that the four college class groups, the honorary societies, and the musical and dramatic organizations should be encouraged to appear before the student group each year."

Responsible officers of the organizations wishing to make reservations should file their applications in the SSA office or the office of the administration this month. All applications filed with either office will be reported to the other.

No date will be considered closed until it is recorded in the office of the administration.

P A's Dine Dance At Marion Hotel

Agnes Hed Gets Presidency In Recent Election Of **Officers**

The annual dinner dance of the Pal-The annual dinner dance of the rai las Athene Society will be held at the Marion Hotel on Saturday, April 14.

Preliminary plans have been made by the social chairman, Eleanor Nelson. Frank Stori will furnish music for the formal party, and the decorations will be carried out in the society colors, crimson and white.

The Pallas Athene society has also elected its officers for next year. Agnes Hed is now President, and Eleanor Nelson is the Vice President; Catherine Kirk; treasure Doris Flick, and a new office, that of co-social chairman, will be filled by Thelma Haava.

Philomatheans To Hold Formal At Cafe La Corte

The Philomatheans are having their annual spring formal at the Cafe La Corte on Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a supper dance.

Mary Finney, general chairman, says that the decorations for the formal will be carried out in two shades of green.

Jack Horner and his orchestra from Eau Claire will furnish the music.

About twenty five couples plan to attend. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Miss Mildred Lawton.

Steiner Chosen To Lead Home Ec Club Next Year

Election of Home Economics club officers for the coming year was held in the HE corridor Friday, April 3. Marjory Steiner was elected president to succeed Dorothy Lloyd; Marie Averill, vice president; Helen Smith, secretary; and Helen Gantzer, treasurer.



Herbert Petrie And His White Hussars

Contest Hobbyist Is Old Stout Grad

Harvard C. Smith ,who is to speak at the Hobby Show on "Some Interesting Sidelights of the Contest Hobby," is well able to speak from experience.

Mr. Smith, in the past eight to ten years since he has been having contests for a hobby has won approximately \$10,000 worth of prizes some of which were in cash. The highest he has won was one prize of \$1,500. Although some of his winning entries claimed only minor prizes most of the winners were in the high places.

Several years ago while lying in bed beveral years ago while lying in bed convalescing from an accident he won three contests; the prize in one of them was \$1,000. He varies his entries. At times he uses tooled leather work, other times the burning and punching of designs into wood, quite often he uses his photographic ability, while one of his specialties is work accomlished with an air brush. Some entries

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Eastern Schools Offer

Boston-(ACP)-Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Amherst and Massachusetts State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had secondor third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.

American Student Peace Day Strike

Set April 22 As Walkout Date; **Predict Turnout Of** 350,000

New York - Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 to participate in the third annual student strike against war, it has been announced by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student union.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including the extensive propriations for the ROTC, Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students would answer the strike call at 11 a.m. on that day.

The date of the walkout has been set for not later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict in many areas with an earlier strike, Lash said.

"Passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of in- $Spring\ Carnival$ quiries to us from student groups and Aid To Flood Refugees individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike," Lash said.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace."

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS TO CONSIDER CANDIDATES FOR NEW ED.'S, BUS. MGR.'S

Any student who wishes to be considered as a candidate for the position of Editor or Business Manager of The Stoutonia, The Tower, or Young Wings for 1936-37 will receive such consideration from the Board of Publications if the student's name and the positioned desired is posted with Publications Board chairman, Miss Lillian Jeter, or in her mailbox in the business office on or before Friday, April 17.

The appointment of Editors and Business Managers for the undergraduate publications will be made during the last week of April. They will hold office from September 1936 until June 1937. During May the appointees take over their duties unofficially so that they can acquaint themselves with the organization of their publication.

To Appear In Assembly In Two Weeks Petitioning, Campaigns Start For SSA Election To Be Held May 7

Easter-Home-Goers Miss Fine Weather

With sudden drops in the mercury, snow flurrying at unexpected intervals, and wet weather below the ankles, Easter-home-goers and Easterstay-overs have just about forgotten the old tune "The Easter Parade."

The tune has been changed this season, to an admonition to the Easter bunny. The tune that is being whistled around most corners about this time is "Don't Put All Your Eggs in One Basket."

Expect Huge Crowd During Open House

Many Graduates With Their Students To See **Hobby Show**

The various committees in charge of activities to be held during Open House, are ready for the estimated crowd of fifteen hundred people, according to Earl Laatsch, chairman of the hobby show committee.

Returns from publicity sent out indicate that Stout Institute will be a bee-hive off activity April 24, 25. Many graduates of Stout are coming and bringing in tow some of their students interested in hobbies and home economics clubs.

Several interesting exhibits from towns outside of Menomonie will be displayed. Mr. Roy Nordby of Rochester, Minnesota has indicated the intention of his printing classes of sendding an exhibit of posters.

A home workshop machinery display will be exhibited by the high school of Hibbing, Minnesota. Model airplanes will be sent from Woodville and Chippewa while model boats will come from Milwaukee.

"Members of the central committee for Open House urge the students who are going home for Easter vacation to invite high school friends to Stout for the Open House program", stated Hughitt Moltzau, SSA president. "This is primarily a student affair," he continued, "lets make it

Wins Over Winter

It was witnessed from the balcony in the Stout gym when it happened last Saturday evening, April 4. Old Winter sneaked away, around the corner, and was followed in closely by Spring, we hoped. They, Winter and Spring, played at hide and seek, Winter winning most of the games. Spring was precedented by the Spring Carnival, a gala event of noise, laughter, and confett edown the guests' necks.

The carnival was all over down there on the gym floor. If you were a good shot, you could smash a lamp chimney or hit the nigger babies. Many students were horse-inclined and entered the derby. Excitment was great, and disappointment too, for the enthusiasts. You could even throw your money away and get it all back with a large interest, if you were a good tosser. It seems that would be an excellent institution if it were a regular business center outside of the carnivals. How about it, brain-trust-

A boon to the lazy were the telegrams. They saved writing, walking, year 1936-37 was held Thursday, April and hunting up the recipient, and even 2, in the Harvey Memorial. The folthe boredom of talking-except for lowing were installed: Erma Herwig, the messenger. The telegram idea president; Mable Joos, vice president; should be carried on in the library Emily Anderson, secretary; and Olga evenings. It would be an aid to cupid. Lourich, to surer.

Candidates Petitlons May Be In By Tuesday Noon, April 28

The Stout Institute collegians can now start some active campaigning for the election of Stout Student association officers for next year with the announcement by Mr. H. F. Good, Student Affairs committee chairman, that petitions of candidates for these offices will be received in the SSA office, or Mr. Good's office, until noon Tuesday, April 28.

Elections May 7

The elections this year will be held on Thursday, May 7, in the Home Economics building from 3 to 6 p.m. According to constitutional requirements, notice of intention to run for office will be published in The Stoutonia one week preceding the election.

Petition blanks are obtainable only from Mr. Good, and such candidates as meet the requirements as set up by the SSA constitution will present their campaign speeches during the assembly in the auditorium on the day of the election.

Regulations and requirements regarding the elections as set up in the SSA constitution follows:

Article III

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall consist of: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Sec. 2. The officers shall be elected for the term of one year.

Sec. 3 Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice-presidency; these two officers must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

By-laws Section 3

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.

(2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA.

(3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of 25 members of the SSA, declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one week before election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the Joint Comnittee. The candidates shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee.

1.5 Average Required

Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint.

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Philos Salute Spring With 'The Gingham Ball'

As a salute to spring, and dispensing with formality, the Philomateans are giving a Gingham Ball Friday, April 17th in the Gym. Deing a spring affair the girls will wear gingham and other kinds of cotton dresses and the fellows will also dress very informally. A prize is to given to the couple winning the prize waltz.

Admission is twenty-five cents per person. Ted's orchestra will furnish the music or the spring Nymphs.

Herwig Made President Of Phi Upsilon Omicron

Installation of Phi U officers for the

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TIME OUT

Four days of Easter vacation! Were it only a week. It seems incongruous that we receive so short an allotment. Many of our students come from afar and no matter how inconvenient the arrangements they travel under or how great the expenditure of time and money, they want to and do go home even if it means that they get in a meal with Pa, Ma, and Sis and then must rush right back.

Then too, January to June is a mighty long span as compared with the first semester with its homecoming, Thankgiving, and Christmas with its two-week vacation. It would seem that towards the middle or close of the second semester is the time that we physchologicaly need our vacations. In the fall we come with renewed vigor and ambition from the long summer lay-off but the second semester gets to be "old stuff" and routine gets us down.

Of course the students can't expect the administration to understand their desires i because the faculty and administration are already home. Even at that, it wouldn't harm our guardians to freshen up a bit through an enforced vacation.

IT IS HIGH TIME THAT WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

The traffic accident toll is a real national social problem. It should concern the American college and the American undergraduate. It has annually grown more serious both in its very exis- was all she could say. Her spirits surtence, and in its implications, and today, at last, the American people have begun to appreciate the menace underlying uncontrolled motor traffic and are acting to remove it.

But really this problem needs to be tackled by youth. So long as the evil which annually takes 36,000 lives continues uncontrolled, youth is faced with a menace to its security and welfare and an affront to its intelligence. More than that, youth cannot ignore its own share of the blame in creating the problem. Drivers from 18 to 24 years of age are annually involved in more than one-fifth of all motor vehicle accidents and more than one-quarter of all fatal accidents.

The college's concern with the traffic problem is divided into three parts. There is first, the individual undergraduate and the question of how to make his discharge his obligations as a driver and a pedestrian not only on the campus, but away from it. Second, there is the college and the question of establishing rules to govern undergraduate use of automobiles and to provide regulations for campus traffic. Third, there is the question of how college can cooperate with the community, not only the community in which it is located but in the county, state, and national

community-at-large. The student body can answer these questions,

and should answer them now. National Student Federation of America

By His Boswell

"There's Fanchon now," sez JOW chewing my notebook reflectively.

"Yeh," sez I, "There's Fanchonor so I think. What of it?"

"Boz," sezze gently and tenderly, "You're a clod. Can't you see that I'm steady"—that is, that she had gone appreciating beauty?"

"Her eyes,' sez I, understanding his soulish looks.

"They're not eyes, Boy," sezze solemnly, "They're moonlight nights and stars in the water."

Whereat he sighed a mighty sigh and strode off to study the Shifter schedule.

JOW's Notables

Gallery of Gay Collegians: Lee Wallner, who doesn't care whether school

Man-of-the-Week: Bill Neubahr (He says he'll go to the fifth floor April Wednesday.)

Girl-of-the-Week: Ann Fuller (Modesty forbids her making the claim) Winner of the Pulchritude contest that JOW worried so much about last

Simile of the Week: As restless as a coed in the last class before Easter

> Passing Tonight You passed Me in The dusk

Unknown As strangers Did we Pass

I pray we Never pass That way By day.

She's Going Steady Dear JOW:

Almost as soon as I discovered the blue-eyed sophomore with the enigmatic smile, I learned she was "going out with Ben four times and in the eyes of the campus was his Steady.

What of her? Did anyone ask her if she wanted to be excluded from the companionship of other men so that Ben could refer to her casually as "the girl-friend" or "my steady"? She smiled at me wistfully in the elevator today. I felt like jumping on somebody's toes. It wouldn't matter whose. And last night she looked back and our eyes met as she left the library with Ben Yet if I ask her to go to the show with me, the pack will be yelping, "The Chisler, trying to swipe Ben's girl." or "How does he get that way, trying to horn in on Ben?"

Now I ask you, what gave Ben (and the campus) the right to retire her from circulation? It it because he has spent \$2.85 and several of his evenings on her? Is it because she has listened patiently to his unhappy affair with the girl who sat two seats in front of him the last year in high school? It is because he has kept her in the full glare of the moonlight to allow a curious world see him bid her an awkward but amourous good night? Is it because she has not actually said that she thinks he is a unimaginative lunkhead? (Maybe he isn't. Maybe I just think so.)

I don't know the answers, but I do know that a touch of her hand would reward me more than the endearments of any other six girls you could pick And I am foolish enough to believe that she likes me. But she is "going steady"; she is harnessed by a stupid campus custom to a man at whom l (Continued on page 3)

Dejay

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout By "Angelic"

The story thus far:

Accident and Patty's ingenuity brought her an introduction to Bob. They met again on the tennis court. Bob took her to the Orpheum. The next day they met in the hall. He made a date for the evening. Patty made a party out of it by asking Verne and Lorraine to her house. Bob amused himself by slyly teasing Patty about her as he imagined her childhood.

"You're not so trivial," he countered. "I was trying to imagine you as that red-headed kid who might have lived next door."

"Oh," gasped Patty quietly, that ged downward, "Why can't he think of me as I am now and not what I was like as a kid?"

"I see you as a wild tomboy."

"So that's what you think I am!" She was disgusted.

"But thoroughly charming, thoroughly charming.' "I won't ask you about the present.

It would be too uncomfortable." Patty said she didn't want to know, but she prayed he would tell her.

"Still charming." "Glad you think so." Patty couldn't say anymore.

"Let's see what Verne and "Rain" are doing?" The two were sitting on the daven-

port having an inconsequential battle. "I won't do it anymore," Lorraine finally gave in.

"O.K. you'd better not," mildly warned Verne.

"But I'll do it just as much," Lorraine added mischeviously as an after thought.

"You're fighting again," reproached Patty. "No, yet!" corrected Bob.

"Come on snap out of it. I didn't

ask you here to fight. You can pop some popcorn. We'll make fudge and raid the ice box."

Out in the kitchen Patty gave them all aprons. Bob tied a small frilly ap-

ron under his chin and Verne draped a large coverall apron, much to large on backwards. The girls shrieked with laughter. The two men grinned impishly. Bob went over into an imaginary story. "I remember one time when I was in New York at the-what was that place Verne, you remember?"

"Oh, come on you fellows, stories never did a thing for anyone. Lorraine has to keep hours." Patty wanted to hear Bob talk but he wouldn't get anything done if he did.

Patty designated individual duties. Bob was to watch the fudge, Verne make the popcorn, Lorraine was to set up the card table in front of the fireplace and Patty do the rest. When the fudge was turned out by the enthusiastic Bob into a buttered plate, Patty and Lorraine had made hot chocolate and sandwiches.

They were noisy as they ate. Bob insisted on telling stories. "When I was in—." Verne repeatedly silenced him. "Now you know you weren't there."

"That's right, I wasn't," Bob corrected himself. "It must have been somebody else."

Patty was unusually silent except for the laugh Lorraine described as "You-can-laugh-as-if-you're-the - happiest-person-alive." Patty was this evening. She couldn't and wouldn't dispel it by some useless chatter.

"So love me! It's 15 to 10. Leave the things here. I'll pick up when I get back. We'll have a run for time," Patty groaned and Lorraine giggled. "Sorry, pal, no campused girl for

me!" ordered Verne. "You're getting in on time!"

In Calamity Jane the four rode down to the dorm. Just as the precepteress came to the door Lorraine strolled unperturbedly in.

"Good evening. Just on time, again." Lorraine sang out.

"Yes, you have a habit of making it just on the dot," geniably replied the white haired precepteress to her favorite charge.

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Strike Me Pink



Mr. Ambury the humorist with a delectable provincial French bias, would have witnessed a greater approval, had he restrained himself from the notorious Floyd Gibbons style of rapid fire oratory, annoyingly interspersed with drawn out "ah's and ers." But for all that, his inimitable presentation of the poem about the captain of Margarete of Kankakee was easily worth a bushel of the best radio gags.

Speaking of humor and gags, in the Sunday comic section of the Minneapolis Journal, Bill Holman, author of Smokey Stover, has some of the cleverest heading gags for his strip. While in the April 1936 issue of 'Reader's Digest," Jerome K. Jerome, has this to say about work, "I like work, it facinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

The depression which is supposedly over is ably characterized by the skeptic hangover in the new Easter theme song, "I Keep All My Eggs In One Basket"

Campus Caper Scandal Scoops Persistancy on the part of Dr. Robinson won him a

box of bon bons at Bingo, which proves that even psychology profs are subject to the gambling instinct.

Teazer who unscrupulously played six Bingo cards simutaneously, never got beyond four in a row.

Glee Club Tour High Lights

Pierson, Volp, and Griffin, the big three, were the only males who captured Hibbing fems with dates, thru our old pal Bob Shurman who always was an adept fixer.

Director Cook who rode back part of the way in the bus, brought on the temporary lull of the barber shop harmony of "Sweet Adelin" variety.

Bob Olson was the pest punster by popular choice.

While Sidney Skinner was the man they almost left behind.

Breke consumed prodigiously all the eats in one bas-

Lochenvar carried off in both directions all the non official honors of the famous Nappa Noddas.

Edgar Gracie's tenor solo made the old home towners sit up and notice.

At the cross roads Archie Wieland was the hustler of peanuts, pretzels and candy bars. On one deal his "ritmatic" was five cents shy.

High pressured fizz in cans, appeared at spasmodic intervals, so it couldn't possibly be what one of the fellows termed as "mild pop."

With The Others

The Bulldog of Duluth State Teacher's Fortnightly Chronicle gives forth the following enlightening information: Several women athletes informed one of our stooges that "WAA" means, "Women Are Angelic". We prefer to interpret it thusly, "Wildly Amorous Ame-days.

Perhaps this little note in the Milton College Review might help to bring understanding:

Rogers: Going around with women a lot keeps me young. Rod: How come?

Rogers: I started going around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman.

And from The Pointer this little ditty on the Freshman. The boy stood on the burning deck, And as far as we could learn, He stood there in perfect safety-

He was too green to burn! Bulletin from Hibbing's College Cardinal.

Today's convocation featured the Boy's Glee Club of Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin in a program of selected songs. Edgar Gracie, formerly a member of the Hibbing Junior College chorus, sang first tenor with the club, which was directed by Mr. Harold R. Cooke.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The right to search unimpeded and unhampered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and to the best of his ability." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' iegislative oath advocates.

"After all, is it necessary that we all speak alike? There always will be conventions of pronunciations that no educated man can afford to neglect, but varations in minor matters should not be suppressed." Boston university's Prof. William G. Hoffman staunchly defends regional variations in speech.

"The only two present candidates for the Republican presidential nomination of whom I heard much mention were Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas." Columbia's President Nicholas Murray Butler reports a startling discovery after a 13 weeks' trip

through the U.S.

Wheaton College Students Make 5-Point Program

Norton, Mass. - Answering the challange of Wheaton College's Pres. J. Edgar Park, the staff of the Wheaton College News has formulated a fivepoint program which would lead to drastic changes in the standards of education.

In answer to Pres. Park's challenge that "the only thing that can save the American college from going down when the public discovers how little real interest there is in study is an insurrection on the part of the students," the News advocates:

1. That mentally capable but lazy and frivolous students be flunked out at once instead of being allowed to slide by as at present, thereby handicapping the ambitious students.

2. That a new ideal be upheld for freshmen and that they be urged to concentrate their energies on widening their intellects and broadening their minds, rather than scattering their resources over many extra-curricular activities, thus emulating present popular figures of the "all-around" but intellectually mediocre college senior.

3. That the faculty accept the idea that teaching should include the class as well as the subject matter and not allow it to degenerate into a dull tossing of words into a thick and sleepy atmosphere; that the teachers should remember that any one can read a textbook and that what students very often need is some interest shown in them as individuals.

4. That there be a closer relationship between the various academic departments , with more coordination and integration of the student's various courses, so that an A.B. degree may indicate an intelligent American citizen, not merely a potentian graduate student, with each of the subjects he has studied tucked away in sep arate mental compartments.

5. That the five-course program be abolished, so that the students need not be forced into superficial, hurried work, or into neglecting one subject entirely, as they are often found to do under the present system; that fewer subjects be required.

Free And - - -

(Continued on page 3) Back in the car Bob remarked casually, "Why the deep silence?"

"Oh, I just don't feel like talking," Patty evaded the real answer. She was too happy to talk. It had been a very satisfying evening for her. There were times when only in silence she could revel in the completeness and the depth of her happiness. Talking brought her down to the surface of choice. reality.

"You are the most changeable person. First you're a regular noisy magpie, then you're serious as that old owl over there," he pointed to the owl on the white owl cigar billboard.

Patty was still silent but she smiled. She enjoyed his opinions in his nonchalant clipped speech.

There Verne squeezed in next to Bob. "Move over and give a fellow some room. I can't sit on my thumb," he grumbled unusually gruff.

"Now, what's eating you?" Bob laughed knowingly at him.

"The night's young, the moon's swell and I have to study," Verne reiterated .

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Around Washington

By Arnold Serwer (Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

What singles out The Hatchet, stu-1 dom from censorship, The Hatchet dent newspaper of George Washington conducts very few campaigns, rarely the reaction of the student paper of legislators do or do not do about the problems of youth, or even the probits reverberations on college papers throughout the country.

The consensus of opinion among the campus is that The Hatchet doesn't function of telling them what's going as campus journalism should go. Some 7,000 students, of all shades of political opinion, pay the university a student fee that includes a subscription to the Hatchet.

Curiously enough, although the university requires that subscription of registrants, and thereby maintains a large and steady circulation for The Hatchet, it does not in turn exercise any sort of overt control or censorship of the publication. Neither copy nor proofs have to go to faculty advisers or deans for approval before fame as undergraduate Greeleys, think the paper goes to press. And each the university paper should represent year the new editor is chosen from among the seniors on the paper by

And yet ,in spite of all this free-

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have never seen her smile with genu-

ine warmth. She is not permitted to

know that I would give a finger to go

with her, and that I would be proud

to know that she could and did have

dates with Bill and Joe and Tom, too.

want her to turn as she left the thea-

ter with one of them and catch my

eye (likely I wouldn't be far away) as

if to say, "Sorry, Pal, I wish it were

I want to be consistent. I want

every man to have a fair chance to

date every girl who isn't actually en-

gaged or obviously in love with some-

body else. Is that unfair? Not so un-

fair as to chain a charming girl by

chain her until the considerate male

moves on to someone else (as you tell

it in JOW) and leaves her waiting at

home for the men who have finally

put away thoughts of her and have

succumbed to "going steady" with

some one who was second or third

In the meanwhile I must endure

Ben's coarse witticisms; I must live

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Opp. Post ')ffice

ee's

It would be a challenge to me. I'd

university, for special mention is the waxes indignant over anything, has no location of the university itself, in the strong editorial policy, and in general nation's capital. What does this news- seems to yawn along from year to paper, at the seat of government, of- year, according to campus liberals. The fer the country's campus newspapers editor, Eleanor Heller, a quiet young in the way of leadership? There is no law student, explains the lack of fricdoubt that with the attention focused tion between the paper and the univeron Washington to the extent it now is, sity administration by saying that it so happens that she and The Hatchet an important university here to what see eye to eye with university officials on most matters. Earlier this year Miss Heller had trouble with a numlems of society as a whole, would have ber of staff members who later resigned in a body. She is of the opinion that they wanted control of the paper for radical reasons, and failing in their liberals of the George Washington objective, left in protest. Liberal and radical students declare they wanted have any reactions of any importance. to inject some life into The Hatchet The conservatives think it fulfills the and make it stand for something. At this writing it seems that no matter on and where, and that that's as far which of three leading contenders for next year's editorship is chosen next month, the paper will continue to pursue a conservative course. The liberal possibilities oliminated themselves by resigning.

In its present uncensored status, with its excellent financial standing and large body of subscribers, it could easily become a force on the George Washington campus and in college journalism everywhere. Ex-college editors and editorialists here, who in their day achieved some measure of student interests more belligerently, should encourage debate and interet in the world outside its students, and in general should get off "dead center"

on occasional shy smiles from her-or blunder in, as one or two of my friends have done, to get the icy stares of the campus. Perhaps a touch of her hand will be worth it. Who will advise me? What shall I do?

RUE Long as this letter is we print it because Rue doesn't pull his punches and he has something to say about a real campus problem at Stout. After all, JOW is a clown only when the wind is right, and Bozzy manages to hide his humor most of the time.

Four Colgate frosh were dismissed recently for theft of exam paper.

JOW

Amhrst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Washington university (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the silly phrase, "Going steady"—to the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

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Practial Home Ec $Inconveniences\ P\ A$

Stout's system of presenting practical Home Economics subjectes late in the curriculum proved to be an inconvenience to many PA girls in their struggles to make their Tuesday Easter Sale a success.

Most of the girls neglected clothing projects to hem aprons and they squirted grapefruit juice into their eyes in preparing the fruit for the marmalade. Merle Hill was the source of much amusement as she wandered around with a large basket of the grapefruit, wrapped in tissue paper, much resembling cabbages.

But the real problem in promoting the sale was the candy making. Thelma Haaya and Elaine Bourgeous made fudge on an electric plate in their Annex room. The entire third floor issued protests at being forced to endure the delicious aroma and then allow the entire four batches to be donated to the sale.

There are tales of penuche beaten to creamy colorlessness for fifty minutes and of batches regretfully thrown away. Lorraine Sell prudently requested her mother to make and send her contribution. The girls' chief regret was that the candy was for the sale and it could not be used as a bribe to get assistance in beating the confection.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."





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Baseball Meeting Draws 18 Men; Practice In Armory During Cold

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Eighteen candidates reported for the average of each proposed candidate first baseball meeting Mon., April 6. Armory and the Stout gym until such the chairman of the Joint committee time as they may be shifted to the outdoor diamond.

No definite schedule of games has as yet been determined, but efforts are being made to engage River Falls in a double header on the local diamond with a return twin bill on the Falcon lot.

The same arrangement is anticipated regarding contests with Eau Claire. Concordia and Cacalester are being considered as non-conference op-

Stout sluggers may also have the opportunity to match wits with local sand-lot hurlers and commericial nines from Eau Claire.

Racqueteer Plans **May Materialize**

Stout May Compete In Tennis **Tourney At La Crosse** On May 20

Stout may be represented by conference tennis squad at the La Crosse elimination tournament for Wisconsin State Teacher's colleges May 20, if present plans materialize.

A doubles team and two singles entries is the quota of net-men allowed each competing school.

Coach Crawford issues a call for all experienced tennis players to report to him so that practices may begin as soon as possible.

Racqueteers will have an opportunity to develop their serves and back hands in the Stout gym and the Armory until such time as the outdoor courts become available.

Contest Hobbyist - - -

(Continued from page 1) use the combined abilities of two or more of the possibilities.

He graduated from Stout, had to come all the way from Canada to attend. It was at Stout that he started his photographic hobby. During his sophomore year he first acquired a camera. He heightened his interest in photography and earned enough money during the year to buy a new camera and also to partially support him-

As a junior he supported himself entirely through his hobby. While a Senior his hobby enabled him to get married and he and his new wife, on funds acquired through his photography, took their honeymoon trip to Canada to Mr. Smith's home.

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have quashed by a special committee.

Twenty out of 57 universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion-picture service for about 5,000 other schools.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connel of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.



(Continued from page 1) Committee shall check the scholastic

(5) In the issue of The Stoutonia Practices will be held regularly in the for the week preceding the election, shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

(6) In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the SSA officers: a. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities. b. Reliability. c. Leadership and initiative. d. Interest in the welfare and pangress of the SSA.

Plurality Elects

Section 4. Elections. (1) There shall be one general election by ballot in which only the members of the association may take part. A plurality of the total votes cast shall elect. (2) This election shall take place during the first week in May to fill all SSA offices for the following school year. (3) The election committee shall consist of: a. Chairman, Committee on Student Affairs. (b. Clerk, Secretary of the SSA. c. Five judges selected by the chairman and

ASTAIRE HAS WARSHIP DECK DANCE NUMBER

A battleship deck and a ballroom floor are all the same to Fred Astaire when there's rhythmic music in the air. Each is a surface upon which to dance and that is all that matters.

In "Follow the Fleet", which opens Sunday at the Orpheum, RKO Radio musical with Ginger Rogers co-starred, Astaire does one of his most unique and intricate dances on the quarterdeck of a warship. It's a whirlwind novelty number, to Irving Berlin music, said to be as full of surprises as the setting on which it is done is different.

Students at Martha Berry college in Georgia may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

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Lafayette's New Athletic Director **Asks For Sanity**

"Esk" Clark Believes Colleges Should Houseclean Own Athletics First

New York City-(ACP) - "Quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics are

That was the appeal made by Lafayette college's new athletic director, Henry W. (Esky) Clark, at a meeting here of the New York alumni association of his college.

The severe indictment of college athletics made by Clark follows in part: "As I see the intercollegiate athletic picture, it seems to be rapidly crystalizing into set groups. We hear talk of 'ivy leagues' and the forming of various other associations in the public press, and those more familiar with the situation know that there is a mad scramble to become associated with the proper group sociallyso much so that those in control of arranging football schedules are making them as far ahead as 1942. To me this seems to be the wrong way to seek prestige. The first step is to put your own house in order and seek out those who are doing likewise, then meet them on the common ground of facilities and ideals. After all, lasting friendships are built on such sound understanding.

"We hear a lot of talk of subsidizing and proselyting. Poor old Andy Carnegie saved like a true Scot and set upa foundation which five years ago spent thousands of dollars investigating college athletics, and all to no avail. It would have been far better to have set up goals for us to shoot at. Friends of college athletics feel that the present state is worse than the previous one. We are treated to resolutions, investigations, codes, com-

missions and what not. It is the old story of government by laws instead of by men; all attempts at control from without. Such methods proved unavailing in national life in prohibiion, censorship and other experiments, and they have proved equally useless

down out of the clouds before we wake up to find that we have lost the disour national life that calls for amuse-But this is no part of our picture or problem; the professional leaves us alone and is to be honored for his

The peculiarities of New England speeches are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no long sacred.

Greeting Cards For All Occasions THE OLSON SHOP

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à resturant menu? The advertisements of this paper make up a BUYER'S .GUIDE. They make up a road map for your purchasing and direct you in choosing your amusements.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, April 24, 1936

Open House Draws Real Crowd Despite Rain

Plantation Scene Will Be Feature Of Junior Prom

In Imaginative Balmy South-Land, Juniors Will Promenade May 2

A plantation scene with all the suggestions of balmy breezes on a southern summer night will feature the 1936 promenade given by the Junior class for the graduating seniors, Saturday,

Every effort is being made to make this year's prom equal if not exceed those of former years in beautiful decorations and excellent music, according to Agdur Barbo, general prom chairman.

The various committees have been at work several weeks. Chairmen for these committees are: David Thomas, decorations; Joe Dolejs, reception; Verne Jewett, entertainment; Elner Steiner, refreshments; Helen Good, invitations; Mary Dee, publicity; Hugh Keown finance; Norman Erckmann, programs.

Tickets are now on sale. Only one hundred and fifty are being offered so the committee advises all those planning to attend to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. They may be obtained from Hugh Keown.

Industrial Seniors Speak At Eau Claire

Present Leathercraft, Weaving, As Hobby In Use Of Leisure Time

Charles Arnoldt and Harold Becher, industrial education seniors, made mastical application of their teacher practical application of their teacher training when they were called upon to address the Eau Claire and Dunn county playground representatives of the Works Progress Administration at Eau Claire last Friday, April 17.

Both men spoke before an all-day convention of more than 100 directors who had assembled for a discussion on the possibilities of a guided program in the use of leisure time for individual and group work.

Arnoldt talked on leathercraft as a hobby and illustrated his talk with projects in various stages of completion, which were being made by members of the Arts and Crafts club. The skills, tools, materials, and costs involved were also brought out.

Becher's topic was concerned with the possibilities of simple hand loom and pattern weaving as an avocation and was ilustrated with actual demonstrations and actual products.

In his talk Becher brought out that weaving is a year round avocational activity of the Milwaukee civic ceners where it has become so popular that a special course for instructors is conducted during the summer mon-

Women Athletes Elect Officers For 1936 - 37

The Women's Athletic Association elected the following officers: president, June Smith; vice president, Irene Christopherson; secretary, Helen Smith; and treasurer, Margaret gineers use dry ice to shrink their Amundson.

The officers will be installed at the annual WAA banquet, May 6.

Direct Stout Institute Open House



The Stout Institute Open House Committee

Since early in the Fall this committee of students and faculty members has been working incessantly on plans and preparations for the Open House and Hobby Show being held this

From left to right they are:

Standing: Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Miss Luella M. Wright, Mr. Paul C. Nelson.

Sitting: Earl Laatsch, Merceda Braun, Ray Nuttal, Dr. Francis P. Robinson, chairman, Marvin Sawyer, Dorothy Lloyd. Dorothy Lloyd.

Home Ec Rally Here Stunt Cash Spent Saturday Morning

Exhibition Of Skills, Lectures Will Entertain **Visitors**

All indications point out that the Home Economics rally to be held to- ning of the Stunt Nite first prize. morrow will be a pow--wow of large proportions according to a statement given by Miss Dorothy Lloyd, chair-

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the visiting groups of high schools will be shown an entirely new and different display of exhibits dealing with the various phases of Home Economics. The girls will next visit the Hobby The girls will next visit the Hobby Show which also promises to be very worthwhile.

Miss Esther Senger, president of the Wisconsin Home Economics convention, will speak during the afternoon program. Representatives from various high school clubs have been invited to present a report concerning the activities of their clubs during the past year.

Over two hundred girls attended the rally during Open House last year and the Stout Home Economics club, which is hostess for the visiting club girls is anticipating a much larger group this year.

Dry Ice, Liquid Air Support Jobless Man

A man whose hobby has become his sole means of support gave a fascinating demonstration on" dry ice and liquid air" to the Science club and heir many guest Monday evening, April 20. Mr. Berglund, of Minneapolis long ago made science his hobby, but it was not until he lost his position that he turned to it as a means of making money.

The making of dry ice from carbon dioxide escaping from brewing vats and smoke stacks and the use of dry ice as a refrigerant was explained. Mr. Berglund froze a rubber ball and then smashed it to bits, boiled liquid air on a cake of ice and explained why enrivets when building bridges.

Mr. Berglund buys his own materials and arranges his own itineraries.

At Lynwood Hall

Accordian music, card playing, apple eating, and athletic stunts at Lynwood Hall recreation room Thursday, April 16, showed that the fellows were finally celebrating the win-

Before enterin Stunt Nite competition, the fellows had decided what they were going to do with the first prize money, and after going ahead to win it they had a very successful party. John Hancher and Gordon Von

Stout Institute Facilities Taxed For Space By Flood Of Exhibits

Contest Hobbyist Is Old Stout Grad

Harvard C. Smith, who spoke at the Hobby Show on "Some Interesting Sidelights of the Contest Hobby," is well able to speak from experience.

Mr. Smith, in the past eight to ten years since he has been having contests for a hobby has won approximately \$10,000 worth of prizes some here as early as 8 a.m. making arof which were in cash. The highest he has won was one prize of \$1,500.

Epsilon Pi Tau Has **Initiation For Six**

Director, Coordinator, and Four **Students Will Become** Members Saturday

A vocational coordinator, an industrial arts director, and four students will be initiated into the Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial education fraternity, Saturday at 4 p.m., according to William Olson, president of the local chapter at the Stout Institute.

The men that will become members of the fraternity are: Frank B. Jewson, coordinator Superior vocational school, Roy R. Van Duzee, director of industrial arts, West Allis, Nello Petersanti, junior, Gene Ricelli, junior, Stanley Johnson, junior, and John Jarvis, sen-

Following the initiation the fratern-Gonten were the able chairmen for ity will adjourn to the Cafe La Corte for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

More Than 400 Are Expected For High School Home Ec. Rally Saturday

Despite an all day drizzling rain the two-day Open House program of The Stout Institute opened today noon with an attendance far greater than that anticipated, according to Dr. Francis P. Robinson, chairman of the Open House committee. Out of town students and visitors were rangements for an overnight stay in Menomonie.

Latest reports indicate that more than 400 high school girls from various parts of the state will be here to attend the High School Home Economics convention. The largest aggregation is expected from the Frederic, Wis. Forty-four students are registered from there.

Rearrange Hobbies

Arrangements for the display of hobbies in the college gymnasium had to be altered when returns on the Hobby Show showed that the entries would more than tax the capacity of the gymnasium. Five additional rooms in the Home Economics building have been given over for this one phase of Open House.

Some of the highlights of Open House will be the hobby discussions and demonstrations in the Home Economics building from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today, an address by H. E. Merritt, State Department of Public Instruction at 5:30 p.m., the Men's and the Women's Glee club, and a one-act play by the dramatic coaching class at 7 p.m., and the tour of the buildings at 7::45 p.m.

Guidance Program

On Saturday the guidance program will swing into action at 9 a.m. with Superintendent W.G. Ballentine of Menomonie addressing the group on "The Vocational Situation of the High School Graduate," at 10:45 a.m. hobby demonstrations will be given in the gymnasium. At 1 p.m. the Home Economics club rally will be held in the

As a finale to the Open House the Women's Athletic association will stage their Water Carnival, and the ollege mermaids will give an exhibition of what an athletic co-ed can do in the water.

Guides will be posted in strategie positions throughout the buildings.

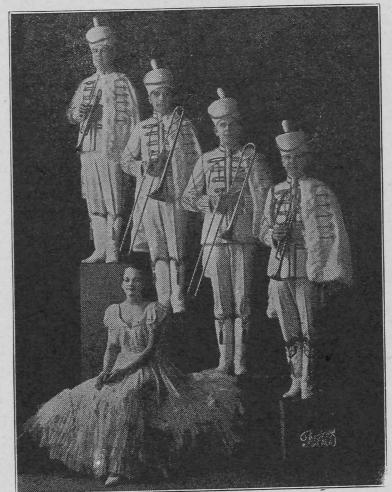
Sharpshooters To Start **Outdoor Practice Soon**

With the coming of warm weather The Stout Rifle club has suspended its indoor range activities and in another week or two will resume practice on the outdoor National Guard range on the southwest outskirts of the city.. The club will continue to use their .22 target rifles because the use of the high-power army rifles on this range has been condemned by the federal government.

The all-year match between the men and the women to see who will bear the brunt of expenses of the spring picnic is drawing to a close with the men holding a slight lead over the women. The picnic is scheduled for the second week in May.

At the recent election of officers for 1936-37, Stanley Johnson, Chisholm, Minn. junior, became president. Mr. Paul C. Nelson, club advisor, was elected vice president, Ardis Brown, secretary, and Robert Rumsey, treasurer.

They Mix Music With Comedy



Herbert Petrie and His White Hussars

Mixing music with bits of comedy and acrobatic instrumentation Herbert Petrie and His White Hussars was so well received by the student assembly that they were nearly called back for an encore even though the noon hour bell had rung. If the troupe hadn't been booked for an engagement in White Bear Lake in the afternoon the students would have received the encore Mr. Petrie told a Stoutonia reporter.

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LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND STUDENTS THE STOUT INSTITUTE PRESENTS-

The second annual open house of The Stout Institute and the Hobby Show which has been introduced for the first time in conjunction with this annual visiting day is more than just a three-ring circus of the college. In business parlance, it is a public auditing of what Mr. Citizen of this state receives when he contributes to the support of education.

Specifically, the business of this educational corporation—The Stout Institute—is to train teachers who in turn will act as guides for Sammy and Betty Citizen as they explore, select, and pre-pare themselves for their place in that complica-

ted structure of civilization called "society' Education cannot nor will it ever be able to guarantee every individual successful fulfilment of a place in society, because the individual him-self is a variable factor overwhich education has little control. Also, what is success in life? Does it mean the same for you as it does for your neighbor? Therefore, do not expect of education what one mother did when she brought her son to school and admonished the superintendent thus: "I want you to be sure that Johnny gets a

good education so that he won't have to work."
The axiom, "all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," works both ways. All play and no work also makes Johnny a dull boy. Science and invention has reached the stage now that the reverse of the axiom particularly significant. Shorter working hours, shorter working weeks, unemployment, has raised the question of what to do with leisure time. The Stout Institute believes that the answer can be found in its Hobby Show and in the individuals who make the Hobby Show possible.

This, then, is our set of books. It is a record of what society expends in maintaining education to maintain society. We leave you the judging of the worth-whileness of the expenditure.

IT'S INEVITABLE

The one who said that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts the women have been thinking all winter" must not have been a fisherman or a golfer, or a tennis player, or a hiker, or gun crank, or a swimming enthusiast, or an auto-camper, or a boating crank, or-

So it is with a great deal of anticipation that we look forward to the coming of summer and vacation. Especially is this true of these northern climes where, as it has been so aptly put, there are only three months of the year that the sledding is poor.

Of course three months is a long time in which to be doing nothing so what could be better than spending six weeks of it in Menomonie vacationing among its hills and streams, and also working towards that master's degree that will mean both a promotion in salary and position?

The date of human life is too short to recompense the cares which attend the most private condition: therefore it is, that our sould are made, as it were, too big for it; and extend themselves in the prospect of a longer existence.

Let not the enjoyment of pleasures now within

your grasp, be carried to such excess as to in-capacitate you from future repetition.

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JOW tilted back his chair, supported was organized April 19, 1936 on the his feet on the SSA table, and scratched the top of his head reflectively.

"Boz" sezze pulling a hair and examining it with interest, "Spring is

"How d'ya know?" I demanded su

"On account of everybody's got a

new girl."

"Excepting you," I suggested. "Oh, well, she's got a new block

And he gazed at the change in scenery as she dashed into the auditorium for Glee Club Practice.

Infirmary Blues

"Yesterday Young Albert Mueller Became quite sick; Today Hes

"Ueller."

(Iller, if you don't get it the first time)

-From Pommes for Homes

Vote For JOW As SSA Prexy! -Adv. by Courtesy

Man of the Week: Adrian Pollock,

Stout's Waltz King. Girl of the Week: The "pretty Mary Dee" with reference to "Hawf and Hawf". See St. Paul Despatch for last Jumer (Lynwoody)

Also from Hawf and Hawf

J. Murdoch Dawley, who teaches Stout Institute students what we don't know about political economy, is an accomplished person. But his greatest accomplishment is in possessing a sister who once described an oboe. "An oboe," she said, "is an ill wind that nobody blows good."

-Monday, April 20, 1936

I.P.A.M.E.I.O.B. Club The Alpha chafter of the "I'm-Putting-All-My-Eggs-in-One-Basket" club the villain.

Annex Lawn. Officers were elected as follows: president Doris Andrews; vice-president, Eugene Neubauer; treasurer, Bob Roberts; secretary, Bozzy. The secretary read the Constitution as follows:

By His Boswell

Aticle I

No one shall be eligible to member-ship who is a PBD. Election to PBD automatically suspends a member from IPA etc.

Article II

Members shall be elected by unanimous concent of the SSA. Article III

All those wearing diamonds are charter members.

Article IV (This and succeeding articles are secret and personal to the IPA etc.)

There being no business the charter members had a short meeting to compare diamonds, after which the

-Sec'y, Bozzy

VOTE FOR JOW FOR SSA PREXY

and for the rest of the party ticket: V. Pres. Dinny Hipke (PBD)

Secretary, Bob McLeod (Nodda Doza Nappa) Treasurer, "Red" Morrison (Shif-

ters, PBD pledge) Ass't Treasurer (just in case) Wm.

Next week:

A picture of JOW complete with a campaign address. JOW for President.

"Now" sez JOW, peering in at the libe doors "Now, Boz, the night are

warmer we may-But his pearl of wisdom was forever lost. At that moment SHE came out of the door and he simpered off

with her into the warm night. Whereat I perked into the libe to Nodda Doza Nappa with Eleanor and

to look lonesomely for a chance to foil

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout

The story to date:

Patty and Bob met at the elevator. She met him again at the water fountain. After a tennis game down at the Stout lot, Bob and Patty went to the usual Stout rendezvous.

At Patty's house one evening four of them congregate for a fudge party. Bob has a moment of seriousness when he commented about Patty's changeableness.

"You shouldn't squak, I have to get in, too. There's the stuff to clean before the folks get in," Patty reminded. "I'll help," the two volunteered together.

O.K. I'll see that you do," Patty sternly remarked in a put-on voice. They all laughed.

At Mortons Patty ordered the two men to carry out the card table with the admonition, "Now, for goodness sakes, drop something."

"We will-not!" replied Bob and his one-sided grin.

In the kitchen Patty washed, Bob and Verne dried with elaborate care. Then Patty directed them to the proper places for each dish and utensil.

"Now, can I come again?" Bob begged like a boy when Patty ordered them to scram.

"I'll think about it," and pretended to shove them out of the door.

"We're out in the cold again," Bob sang to Verne's whistled accompaniment as they clattered down the porch steps to the walk.

"Good-night." Patty called to them in a demure voice that said she had a Patty, more to herself than to Lorlovely evening. The good night was meant for Bob. She hadn't wanted to do it that way but Bob looked at her queerly a couple of times during the evening as if to say, "What are you up to now?" After that she couldn't trust herself to do the correct thing.

Patty stood in the open doorway and watched them cross the street under the street lights, then turned away and closed the door with a puzzled, "That's that for to-day."

Tuesday Patty and Bob met going up in the elevator. This unexpected meeting again as usual made heart beat faster, her hand shake and a warm feeling crawl half way up her neck to her ears. She cung fiercely to her notebook and hunched up her shoulders.

"Hey, Pats! Don't tell me you're cold in here?"

"Yes, is there anything so strange about that?" she replied saucily.

"No. I guess not." Bob replied ching Diane's eye over in the corner and winking. Then back down to Patty, "Are you going to be in the library tonight?

Patty nodded.

"I'll see you then," and they left the elevator.

That evening Patty and Lorraine arrived in the library early to study psychology.

"Gee, this stuff we're getting about emotions is driving me bats." ejaculated Patty.

"Yeah, me too. Let's not study the stuff. We can take notes in class to-morrow instead," decided Lorraine equally bored and disgusted. "Guess I'll write the folks. I'm just about broke again and my laundry has to be sent home.

"I'll wade through chem. It's dry stuff. A little concentration may help me out of these jitters." murmured

It was 8:15 when Bob strolled over to Patty's table. Exactly five minutes later the two hurried out obtrusively. "Let's buzz around to Chase's." he inquired rather than suggested.

To be continued



Strike Me Pink



Amidst all the chaos of international complications, recent floods in the East, tornadoes in the South, sandstorms in the West, the revival of genuine mother instinct with the darling "quints" in the North, spring has begrudgingly but definitely arrived.

While Stout may lack extensive and imposing campus buildings, the senic beauty in and about town is not only extensive and impressive but serves as an excellent tonic for self centered minds.

Since mentioning two reminds Teazer what Bob Quillen, of "The Fountain Inn Tribune," once said. "A hick town is one where there is no place to go where you shouldn't be". As blunt as that remark may seem, it is an inevitable factor of most American towns, which permeates from the younger set, who are impatiently and everlastingly hell bent on going to town.

And incidently to those whom the above remarks imply big town chauvinism, let it be known that this one has a soft spot for Menomonie and hopes against the odds, that he may become one of its friendliest enemies.

Library gleaning over new books and the latest mags is one of Teasers favorite indoor sports. Hence we find

In the April 19, 1986 issue of New York Times reports that Harvard will lose one of its famous old school professional Shakespherian diehards, namely Kittridge B.A., M.A., Litt. D. and never a Ph. D., otherwist known as

For a complete contrast one might read what Louis Adamic has to say in the April issue of Harpers about a certain school in one of the Carolinas, whose leader makes John Dewey look like a reactionary. Then we have Educational Screen and Motion Picture Review Digest. Their short reviews on the latest Hollywood flickers are as good as can be expected, but since they are puplications primarily concerned about the art of cinema why is it necessary to get a more mature and thorough analysis thru publications like the "Esquire", Nations and New Masses?

Mr. Corosollo our temporary personality of the machine shop has arranged a neat display of dogs that don't bark for the Hobby Show. Visitors are urged to refrain from handling.

With The Others

The Bulldog of Duluth State Teachers Fortnightly Chronicle gives forth the following enlightening information: Several women athletes informed one of our stooges that "WAA" means, "Women Are Angelic". We prefer to interpret it thusly, "Wildly Amoreus Ame-

Perhaps this little note in the Milton College Review might help to bring understanding:

Rogers: Going around with women a lot keeps me

Rod: How come?

Rogers. I started going around with them four years ago, when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman. And from The Pointer this little ditty on the Freshman.

The boy stood on the burning deck, And as far as we could learn, He stood there in perfect safety-He was too green to burn!

Notice in The Winonan that they plan a hobby show ponsored by their Art club for the early part of May. Seems to be the accepted thing among colleges this

Some definitions as some bright Bradley Tech etudent sees them:

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

An Episle is the wife of an apor Vacation is the home of the Pope in Rome.

SOS is a musical term meaning "Same only softer." The horizon is where the sky and water meet—only they

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"It is encouraging that so many people are dying of cancer." Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gaggard goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady that the end of the fight against it is in sight.

"Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miller, assistant United States attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen.

"The theatre which has lowered a great art to a disgraceful level, even though the talents of misguided playwright or producer are on occasion great, nevertheess will be boycotted." The Rev. Dr. Philip J. Furlong of Cathedral College delivers a sermon at St. Patrick's.

Open House Program

a. ROOM REGISTRATION on first floor Home Economics building b. HOBBY PLACEMENT in Gymnasium

2:30 HOBBY DISCUSSIONS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

"Table Decorations and Favors"—Miss D. Darling, Room 205 H.E. "Humorous Cartoons"—Mr. F. A. Eckes, Auditorium H.E. "Nature Hobbies"-Hon, J. D. Millar and Mr. C. Arnoldt, Library, H.E.

"Flower Arrangement"-Misses G. Hanson and L. Joshua, Room 205 H.E.

"Decorative Pottery"-Mrs. M. Stone, Library, H.E. "Puzzles"-Mr. H. C. Smith, Auditorium, H.E.

"Leathercraft"—Mr. C. Arnoldt, Library, H.E.

"Candy and Cookie Making"-Miss M. McEachran, Room 304, H.E.

"Model Boats".--Mr. C. Horst, Auditorium, H.E.

4:00 TOUR OF CAMPUS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Menomonie high school physical education department) meet in front of Gymnasium

5:80 (Sharp) DINNER FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STU-DENTS AND TEACHERS (50c) Cafeteria in basement of Home Economics building.

Instrumental Trio-Miss Rausch, Miss Woerth, Mr. Christenson. "Welcome"-Dean C. A. Bowman.

"After High School-What?"-Mr. H. E. Merritt, State Depart-

ment of Public Instruction. 7:00 OPEN HOUSE—first part in Auditorium, H.E.

7:00 Women's Glee Club Men's Glee Club Dramatic Coaching Class a. Tour of buildings. You may start either in the Industrial Arts or Home Economics buildings.

10:80 b. Hobby Show-Gymnasium

High school students should tour the buildings at this time because ample time has been set aside on Saturday to see the Hobby Show which will be even more complete then.

Saturday, April 25th

9:00 GUIDANCE PROGRAM in Auditorium "The Vocational Situation of the High School Graduate"-Supt, W. G. Ballentine of Menomonie. b. "Choosing Your Vocation" A sound film prepared by Dr. H. D.

Kitson of Columbia University.

c. Individual conferences for high		
Group	Instructor	Room
1. Art as an Occupation	Miss Glasser	211 H.E.
2. Auto Mechanics	Mr. Good	101 T.B.
3. Cafeteria	Miss Lusby	804 H.E.
4. Dietitian	Miss Cruise	807 H.E.
5. Drawing occupations	Mr. Green	
	Mr. Ray	202-208 T.B.
-6. Foods Teaching	Miss Rogers	801 H.E.
7. General Guidance	Mr. Bowman	
	Mr. Brown	
	Mr. Welch	14 I.E.
8. Home Economics teaching	Miss Walsh	280 H.E.
9. Home Workshops	Mr. Curran	25 I.E.
10. Mathematics and Science in	Miss Bachmann	1
occupations	Mr. Tustison	415 H.E.
11. Metal Working occupations	Mr. Keith	11 LE.
12. Music	Mr. Cooke	5 H.E.
13. Painting and Decorating	Mr. Wigen	201 T.B.
14. Physical Ed. and Coaching	Mr. Crawford	Gym office
15. Social Science	Mr. Dawley	
	Mr. Shafer	
	Mr. Price	21 I.E.
16. Teaching Clothing	Miss Jeter	287 H.E.
17. Woodworking Occupations	Mr. Hansen	108 T.B.
18. Writers and Journalists	Mr. Grinnell	425 H.E.

10:00 HOBBY SHOW 10:00 See Exhibits:

a. High School, Adult and Commercial exhibits-main floor of Gymnasium

(Hobby Show open at this time for teachers only)

b. Art exhibit—third floor of Gymnasium

c. Outdoor exhibit—third floor of Gymnasium d. Antique exhibit (prepared by the Menomonie Women's Chub)-Library on first floor of Home Economics building

e. Nature exhibits-Library

f. Photographic History of Stout-Room 219 H.E. 10:45 Special Demonstrations in Gymnasium: (These people will be here until 12 and will give special demonstrations at the times

given below) 10:45 "Tie Dye"-Miss M. Murray in Room 304 H.E.

> 'Model Airplanes'--Mr. L. Kaiser in Gym "Photography"-Mr. D. K. Mereen and Miss R. Laatsch on third floor of Gymnasium.

> "Table Decorations and Favors"-Miss D. Darling Room 204 H.E.

11:10 "Individuality and Dress"-Miss D. Salzman in Gym. "Art Metal"-Mr. J. Milnes, third floor of Gym.

"Archery"-Mr. G. Von Gonten on third floor of Gym 11:35 "Lamp Shades"-Miss M. Zierath in Gym. "Outdoor Cookery"-Mr. R. G. Ellis on third floor Gym. "Home Games"-Miss I. Miller in Library H.E.

"Candy and Cookie Making"-Miss M. McEachran, Room Room 304 H.E.

12:00 LUNCHEON (35c)

Phone 88

a. Home Economics Clubs at Congregational Church. b. Other high school and college students at Cafeteria.

c. Home Economics Teachers at Red Cedar Coffee Shoppe-

d. Industrial Arts Teachers at Cafe La Corte.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY—Auditorium 1:00

HOBBY SHOW-Gymnasium

2:00 WATER CARNIVAL by Stout W.A.A.—Gymnasium pool (Hobby show closes at 2:30; entrants please check out their

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Intramurals Reach Deadline With Honors Well Distributed

KFS Take Top Honors In Volley Ball And Club Room Games

The intramural games have ended and today Claude Howard gave the results of each division. He also stated that many club room games were unplayed before the deadline.

The bowling first place went to the undefeated Lynwoodites, with second place to GWC who won five matches and lost three. FOB's were in third place by breaking even with four victories and four defeats.

KFS walked away with the top

TOUR THE GOLDEN RULE AS WELL AS TOURING STOUT

Visitors of the Stout Hobby Show and Annual Open House will find that this event will remain with them as one of outstanding character. While in Menomonie it would be wise to spend a few of your spare moments in the business section of Menomonie.

The management of the Golden Rule Store on Main street extends an invitation to you to visit them while in Menomonie. There you can select postal cards of local views which you can send to your friends back home and use in your collection for your own album. On the Golden Rule counters you will also be able to find little souveniers that you can send to your friends, sisters and brothers, and certainly they expect and would appreciate such

a gift.

There are many things which you can get at the Golden Rule Store. Perhaps you forgot to bring a note book in which to take notes of your visit, or perhaps you would like to satisfy your sweet tooth, well, the pos-sibilities of satisfying your de-sires at the Golden Rule Store are unlimited.

"Tour The Golden Rule as well as Touring The Stout Institute." The Golden Rule Store wishes Stout visitors a pleasant time during their stay in Menomonie. -Adv



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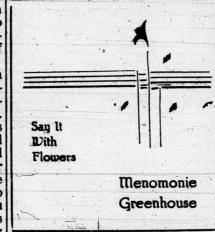
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Menomonie Dye House honors in the club room games when they garnered a total of 29 points; GWC had 19 points for second place; and 17 points gave YMCA the third position.

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Leonard, '34, Marries Sherman Of Madison

Miss Marjorie Leonard, class of '84 and Mr. William C. Sherman, of Madison, Wisconsin, were married Thursday, April 9, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago, Illinois. The Reverend John Thompson officiated. Member of the immediate families were present.

Since her graduation from Stout Institute, Mrs. Sherman has taught school in La Crosse, Wis. and Park

Rapids, Minn.

Mr. Sherman will receive his doc tor's degree in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin in June. He is affiliated with the Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

After July 1, the couple will be at home in Auburn, Ala., where Mr. Sherman has accepted a position asassociate nutritionist at the Experimental Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Blue Devil Nine Holds First Outdoor Practice

The spine-tingling crack of hickory and a white pellet soaring over the emerald infield as outfielders scurry sists mainly of two divisions-4H club into position to cover the hit, became a reality Tuesday, April 21, as Coach Crawford led his baseball charges on the same type of work that any counto the local diamond for their first ty 4H club leader does-help organize outdoor practice.

Preliminary games with local sandlot nines will complete the practice sessions pointing towards River Falls as the conference opener in the later part of April or early in May.

Crawford Issues Call For Net-men Tryout

All experienced tennis enthusiats are urged to report to Coach Crawford at once so that, by a process of competitive elimination, a squad of four men, including a doubles team and two singles net-men may be chosen to represent Stout at the La Crosse elimination tournament for Wisconsin State Teachers colleges, May 20.

Practices will be held indoors until such time as it becomes possible to use the outdoor courts.

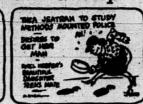
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Columnist Entertains Stout Group











Hoff, author of "Hawf and Hawf" in the St. Paul Dispatch, provided the FOB's and the Stoutonia staff with an evening of mirth, Tuesday, April 14, when he presented his "supposedly humorous," illustrated lecture on the development of the newspaper interwoven with character sketches of student and faculty personalities.

Home Economics And Home Agent

Edna Langseth's description of her work as a Home agent pictures a type of position in which many trained home economists might be interested.

"Home Agent for Pierce Country' is my official title, and my work conwork and women's work. As far as the club work goes, I do very much clubs train leaders, help with demonstrations, judging, the country fair, and any other 4H club activities, and send out the club news. Of course, in all these the county agent and I work together to large extent.

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CALENDAR FOR 1936-37

Thirty-first Annual Summer Session Begins June 22, 1936—Ends July 31, 1936

Thirty-fourth Regular Session Begins September 14, 1936—Ends June 4, 1937

Holiday Vacation Begins December 19, 1936 Classes resume on January 4, 1937 Commencement Day June 4, 1937

The enrollment of summer session students is by subjects. The number of students allowed in each subject is definitely defined. Students are enrolled in the subjects which they desire in the order of the receipt of the enrollments. Advance enrollment assists, therefore, in securing a place in the sections which the individual student desires.

It is requested that advance enrollment be sent in only when the definite decision has been made to attend. For several sessions numerous classes have been filled and closed.

Effort has been made in formulating the 1936 program to make selections of subjects and arrangements of combinations to fit as large a majority of requests as possible.

In sending in advance enrollment, kindly use the form below. Advanced enrollment does not constitute official registration. Recognition of the priority in advance enrollment will be recognized if the student is present and has completed registration on registration day, June 22nd. Director of the Summer Session

The Stout Institute Menomonie Wisconsin Dear Sir:

Your mailing address here

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NYA Work Proceeds Rapidly To Date

Roswell Gives Outpayment For Needs Of Nations Youth Administration

A letter from the Wisconsin office ofthe National Youth Administration shows that the work is going on at a rapid pace It states that in Milwaukee the monthly pay roll for aid to high school and college pupils amount to

The largest amount, \$9,925, goes to 282 students at Marquette University. Milwaukee State Teachers' college divides \$2,292 every month among 153 students The University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee-Downer college, Concordia college, Layton Art school, and the Vocational school also receive aids. "Milwaukee now employs about 2,000 youths, the sewing projects provide work for 222 people, and our country park projects employ 461"-Ted Rosewell, who is in charge of the Milwaukee office, is quite a bowler, a fact which is not widely known outside of Fond du Lac. He won first prize in a tournament recently and was given his choice of a bowling ball or a cash prize. Ted took

Mr. Roswell graduated from Stout in 1919 He is assistant state director of the NYA in Wisconsin.

Stout Grads Work On Many Programs

Lanekton On Home, Food Show Committee, Burriek **Presides At Meet**

Miss Adele Lanchton of Madison was a member of the committee for the annual Madison Home and Food show held in that city April 1 to 5

Mr. W. A. Burdick, as President of the Wisconsin Vocational Association will have charge of the two-day conference of the convention of the Wisconsin Vocational Association and The Vocational Guidance Association to be held in Madison on May 1 and 2. The conference falls upon the 25th anniversary of the founding of the WVA.

Mr. Graham, another Stout alumnus, will direct the Adult Education group.

Invitations have been sent to state associations of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Attendance of approximately 2000 is expected. Mr. Burdick recently spent a few days in Meremonie visiting his mother and reports that his work in his new position as director of safety for the state of Wisconsin is getting nicely under

Jane Green, '35, Becomes Member Of Omicron Nu

Jane Green, '35 alumnus from the school of home economics, class of '35 study at the University of Washing ton this year has recently been elected to Omicon Nu.

This organization is the oldest, strictly professional, fraternity in the field of home economics. It had its origin in 1910. Alpha Chapter is located at the Michigan Agricultural be observed by the student nurses College. At the present time, there are 35 chapters located in the state universities and land grant colleges having large divisions of home economics. The organization standards are patterned after Sigma Si, national science fraternity, and only seniors in the upper fourth of a group are eligible to election. The organization is pledged to promotional scientific work

in home economics. Miss Green is to be congradulated upon receiving this honor. According to all reports, she has made an outstanding record at Washington this time. On holidays which come in the

Would You Contribute?

Many times these queries have been put: "Why hasn't Stout a place for students to go for recreation? Why hasn't Stout a field house?"

The reason Stout hasn't a field house or a recreational center is not far to seek. The state legislature has not seen fit to supply for the erection of these new buildings. For many years it has been the hope of the administration, faculty, and students, that a field house and union be built. Funds have always been lacking.

The need for this building has become even more strongly felt as "athletics for all" becomes educationally necessary. The present "gym" is small and woefully inadequate even for a complete physical educational program much less a plant for collegiate athletics. Perhaps the need for recreational facilities is today even more vital, for Menomonie offers few recreational opportunities to a vigorous youth. Stout basketball teams play in the small city armory, a wooden structure and at best a makeshift. They are forced to practice in the attic of the Industrial Education building. About the institution at present no adequate place exists where men and women can find healthy recreation together or a common meeting place where they can come together for talk and play.

President Nelson has recently announced the purchase of the land behind the present gymnasium. On this addition to the campus he wishes to erect a modern building which may cost more than \$100,000. He thinks that part of this sum, perhaps \$50,000, might be appropriated by the state legislature. Approximately \$25,000 still remains in the Eichelberger Legacy fund and this is being held for building the field house. For the rest the money it will be necessary to tap other sour-

This situation existing, would it be too much to ask for an expression of opinion from Stout alumni on the following

"Could The Stout Institute expect its alumni, numbering over 2500, to contribute \$25,000 over a period of three or four years, for the purpose of building a combination field house

The school has done much for its graduates. It has educated them; it has placed them in jobs. It sends them monthly bulletins, without charge. Can the alumni be asked to contribute?

-Boyd C. Shafer, Chairman, Stoutonia Alumni

Former Stout Student Administers To Dietary Necessities Of Patients

Chronquish Gives Amount Of Work As Organized In Montview Sanitorium

Minnie Chronquist, '33, describes her work ac dietitian at Montview Sanitorium, Wausau, Wis. Her letter shows how positions change, how new responsibilities are added.

Student dietitians will be especially interested in Miss Chronquist's account of her work:

"My work has changed considerably since I came here. My original work was that of planning the general menus an special diets, supervising the kitchen, and checking the food supplies. Since the resignation of the matron on July 1, I have added her responsibilities to my work. The matron's work was to hire and supervise the employees concerned with the food service, housekeeping, and laundry and to order the food and household supplies.

"I can't say there is a "most interesting phase of my job." I really do enjoy "making rounds' in the wards, where I receive many suggestions for meals, ideas for parties, and the like. For each holiday I decorate the trays and tables, and serve meals in keepwho was granted a fellowship for ing with the day. I also enjoy the accounting which we find it necessary to do in order to stay within our budget .At the close of each month, 1 figure the average cost of each meal per person served.

"Our home life is very similar to the dormitory except that hours must only. We have a staff of twenty-one members, including the superintendent, assistant superintendent, graduate nurses, student nurses, X-Ray technician, occupational therapist, stenographer, and dietitian. The employees have separate living quarters, the arrangement of which is similar to that of the nurses' home.

"Through we are six miles from town we are little inconvenienced by it since we have both train service and car service. The surrounding country is beautiful especially in the summer warm season, we arrange picnics for I was hardly prepared for so great

the ambulant patients and their fami-

A fact which I think is interesting is that, of the many sanitoria in Wisconsin, there are only four which employ dietitians full-time.

If any one is interested in this type

WE THANK YOU, ALUMNI FOR YOUR APPRECIATION

The Alumni Committee of the Stoutonia wants to express its appreciation for the hearty support it has received this year. Members of the administration, faculty, students, and alumni have all done their part in contributing to the Alumni issue of the Stoutonia.

The committee is only sorry that it has not had the opportunity to contact more alumni in its search for news, but other years are coming, and with them, additional opportunity for getting more and more alumni "into print". Remember, Alumni, that the committee, the school as a whole are always interested in hearing from its 'grads".

Richardson, Of '30 Has Personnel Job

Includes Interviews Placement Of Home Ec. Foods People

Miss Florence Richardson is in charge of the Institutional and Service Division of the Minnesota State Employment service. Miss Richardson, who, while in The Stout Institute carried a vocational guidance minor, followed up her work here with personnel courses in the school of business at Minnesota university.

Her one year's experience as dietitian in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, as cafeteria director for the Child's Company in Washington, D. C., and as Luncheonette Manager in the Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, all have contributed to make her most efficient in this position, which she has held for the past four and a half years.

She finds the work interesting, especially the interviewing and placing of home economics people and food workers. The remuneration compares favorably with that of home economics teaching, and the field offers op portunity for advancement.

While there are some limitations, it is not a difficult field for any home economics trained person to enter, providing she is interested in the comof work, I shall be happy to answer bination of personnel work with her any questions she may wish to ask." major.

Stout Club Meets At Lunch Program

Awards In Table Tennis Given To Stout Grads; Myers Spoke On Life

Just after the March alumni issue of the Stoutonia had gone to press, Mr. E. J. Stindt's letter describing the activities of the Stout club of Detroit reached the campus. Though a month old to some people, the alumni committee thought the work of this alumni club by far too interesting to miss.

"The Stout Club of Detroit met with the Detroit School Men's club at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler, Saturday March 7. About seventy members were present. The program consisted of group singing, vocal solos, awarding of table tennis tournament prizes, and a very interesting address by Rev. Charles Haven Myers, D.D. minister of the Woodward Congregational church.

"Of interest to the Stout club was the fact that the major awards in the recent schoolmen's table tennis tournament went to Stout men. Bill Smith was awarded a silver trophy for winning the singles championship, and for being a member of the doubles championship team. Herb Frogner received the runner-up trophy, and Louise Gilles was awarded a metal for being the other member of the championship doubles team. Other Stout men to receive medals were Bill Brown and Jack

"Dr. Myers chose for his subject, 'The Perplexities of Modern Life'. In a most interesting manner he outlined three most significant illustrations: namely, institutionalism and its affect upon American civilization, the lack of philosophy of living among our young people, and the need for and the development of a distinctly American

"The committee in charge of this meeting consisted of Ida Madden, chairman, Fred Decker, and Walter

"Plans are being made for a picnic in the spring."

STOUT GRADS RETURN

Miss Dorothy Streese, Stout graduate who is teaching in the vocational school in Wausau, Wis., visited Stout Tuesday, March 31. Miss Streese gave an informal talk to Miss Price's Part-Time School class on the problems she has met in her teaching and the ways she has solved them.

Stout Summer Session Student Is Instructor In Delavan Deaf School

Deaf, Holds Unique Position

Marvin Rood, who attended summer sessions at Stout, teaches at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf at Delavan. His interesting work is described in the letter below.

trade to students of the State school for the Deaf. This includes job printing, linotype, cylinder press work, and so on. We publish a monthly school nagazine called 'The Wisconsin Times I am editor of the magazine also. Our the average high school printing shop. We do all form printing for our school and print all programs besides publishing the magazine. We also do program printing for the school for the blind.

"I was born in Madison in 1911 and grew up as any boy, but at the age of 16 I became deaf mollowing an attack of Cerebrospinal Meninjitis. I did not go back to high school, but came here to finish my high school education. then entered Gallaudet college in Washington, D.C., the only school of higher education for the deaf in the world. While still in school here and in Washington, I took special training in printing as I had already decided I wanted to teach printing in a school for the deaf. In the summer of 1932 the position of instructor here became vacant, and I was offered the Job. In the examination I ranked third. The man ranking first decided not to accept, and the second man lived out of that does not absolutely require hearthe state, so the job was mine. I felt

Rood, Of Gallaudet College For responsibility, so I have since spent my summers at Stout. My plans are to continue at Stout until I have obtained a degree.

"I love my work, and find all phases of it interesting. However, I like the job of editing best as it brings me in contact with all other schools for the deaf in the United States and most "My 'Job' is to teach the printing foreign countries. Each school has a paper, and we have complete exchange to the dissemination of knowledge relating to the education of the deaf and parents of children in school can keep in close contact with them through printing plant is better equipped than their pages. Alumni give the papers the largest support.

It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain and hold positions in schools. Those not having degrees must spend their summers in school, and even if one has a degree, he must go to school once every three years. There are so many applicants for every job that it is no trick for a school board to find good teachers, therefore, those best qualified have the best chance of getting through the gates.

"I hope I have satisfied your request. To me there is nothing unusual in my work. There are many deaf teachers in the country, but the hearing world does not know about it as a rule, and that is what makes it seem unusual. What we need most is more publicity for those engaged in the work of educating the deaf. They are perfectly normal in every respect except that they do not hear. The deaf are capable of doing anything ing. They drive automobiles as well as

GRADUATES APPRECIATE STOUTONIA ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni from many parts of the country and from many classes express their appreciation for the Alumni issue of the Stoutonia: A few gleanings from letters received in President Nelson's office and by the alumni committee show this appreciation:

I shall be looking forward to the Alumni issue of the Stoutonia. I have enjoyed every number and find it about the only way of keeping up with Stout students and alumni.-Cora G. Sunde, '26.

I think your plan for an Alumni issue of the Stoutonia is splendid. -Elva M. Kleist '27

I must tell you how much I enjoy each issue of the Stoutonia and how much I would enjoy visiting Stout again during the Hobby Show or at Homecoming time.

-Pansy Tash Gerhardt, '29 I have enjoyed receiving the Stoutonia and am always interested in any news from our school and its -Ruth Leavett

graduates. How was Homecoming, I'm anxious to get the Stoutonia to read all about it. A gridiron victory must have gone a long way to make it a success.

-Gelradine Anderson, '29 (Mrs. Gould Morrison)

I received the Stoutonia today and have read it from beginning to end. Thanks so much for sending it, as I enjoy it so much.

-Elizabeth Hope Dewar, '29

Conclude Program For Bachelor Degree Work

SUMMER SESSION 1936

The thirty-first annual summer session of The Stout Institute opens June 22, 1936 and closes July 31, 1936. During the summer session, which is a six weeks term, classes are held five days of the week, the week-ends affording opportunity to make use of the recreational facilities of Lake Menomin, the Red Cedar River, and the vicinity.

The 1936 summer session at The Stout Institute will provide for both graduate nad undergraduate courses. In the spring of 1935, The Stout Institute was authorized to grant the degree of Master of Science in Home Economics and the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Education. In keeping with the policy which has guided the summer session plans in the past, the graduate work will offer increased opportunity to keep pace with the new educational challenges.

Specific courses on the under-graduate and graduate basis are listed elsewhere in this paper. The range of opportuity will be continued in basic under-graduate courses in home economics; industrial arts; vocational, trade, and industrial education; English: science; social science; education; and athletic coaching.

The graduate program will offer specific opportunities to aid educators whose major professional responsibilities are in close relationship with the various phases of home economics and industrial education. Opportuni ty is offered in the summer session for former students and graduates of diploma courses to utilize many of the newer courses for completeing the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics or Industrial Education. The summer session, especially in certain courses in the graduate program, provides specific aid for teachers, supervisors, and others in meeting the new demands resulting from the expanding adult education provisions. The graduate program provides opportunity to prepare for the increased range of responsibilities assigned to teachers, supervisor and executives as the practical arts take their place in the ex-

The fifth year of work on the graduate basis will be a flexible sequence of experiences for the student. Courses are arranged in the fields of (1) general education, (2) Industrial and Home Economics Education, and (3) special problem study in either Industrial Education or Home Economics.

panded program of general education.

All persons interested in specific studies related to work in industrial or home making courses will find much of interest in the summer session schedule. The Stout Institute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive Federal Aid under the Smith-Hughes law for the preparation of teachers for vocational

Special lecturers are obtained for the summer session. As a rule, these lectthe campus, conducting the special conferences, as well as presenting general lectures. It has been the policy of the colleg to secure special speakers peculiarly well qualified to handle the large social problems of the present time with special emphasis upon the relationships which home econmics and industrial education teachers have in the solution of these problems.

Credit granted for courses taken during the six weeks session will be in the same amounts as credit granted to the same courses during the regular session. This is made possible through the assignment of increased time per day per subject and an increased number of meeting per week. In some instances, courses are offered in half credit amount, it being possible to take one- half of the course one summer, followed by the other half the followin summer.

During the past several summer sessionns there has been a very marked trend toward use of fthe summer session as an extension opportunity for teachers in sevice. A very large portion of the summer session enrollment has been made up of teachers who come from teaching positions for

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the summer and return to their posi- CAMPING tions in the fall.

Teachers whose work remaining for | The Stout Institute authorities have be conveniently completed through cottages and lake shore camp sites. summer sessions are advised to make Information on these facilities which In preparing the summer session pro gram on the six weeks basis certain purses will be offered every other year, by using alternation of courses. The records of summer sessions indicate that the very large majority of summer session students attend sev-

The minimum residence requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree is thirty-two semester hours and thirtytwo grade points to be earned in at least thirty-six weeks of attendance at Stout Institute. All students must earn final credits for graduation in residence. A two-year diploma graduate of Stout Institute may meet the residence requirement for the degree of Bachelor of Science with the minimum of three summer sessions or one semester of attendance at Stout Institute subsequent to receipt of the diploma. In any case twelve of the last eighteen semester hours must be earned in residence.

Stout graduates in Superior organized a local alumni chapter last November. There are fourteen members Herbert Ritzman was elected president and James Stead, secretary.

considered as are within easy daily driving distance of the school.

Cottages accommodating from two to six people each are available. A number are furnished and some have electric lights. Most cottages and most camp sites have facilities for securing boats. Fishing, a bathing beach, and close proximity to the city of Menomonie all contribute to the recreational opportunities.

COLONY

In addition to the foregoing arrangements The Stout Institute has for four summers operated an attractive summer camp colony site. A Faculty committee completed the plans and supervised the preparation of the grounds. The members of the summer camp colony group organize in a self-governing organization immediately upon the opening of the summer session. Camp rules are made by this organization. The operating plan of the government conforms with certain regulations set up by the administration of The Stout Institute. A faculty committee is the agency through which the representatives of

the camp colony transact the business units. Individual short units may be relationships with the college.

Reservations for the camp sites will the degree is in amount too large to made arrangements with owners of be made by number on the same basis as reservations for dormitory rooms. The camp sites are numbered in the use of semester leaves of absence to are available at very reasonable rates plat. Specific sites will be reserved permit attendance for one or more will be furnished on request. Only such for each summer session. The camp Ed. 472s—Coordination in Vocational semesters during the regular session. cottages and camp sites have been colony is intended primarily for the benefit of married students and their families. Priority in the assignment of camp sites will be accorded on this basis. Single men or groups of single men will be accommodated after the requests from family groups are met. Details relative to camp sites still available, as well as additional information on the facilities of the camp colony itself, will be sent on request. It is advisable for those who plan to utilize the facilities of the camp colony to send in for information at the earliest date possible. Since the first summer of the operation of the camp colony there have been more requests for reservations than could be met.

SHORT UNIT COURSES

Short unit courses are planned to rive teachers, coordinators supervisors, department heads, and others, graduate and advanced undergraduate opportunity to make brief, intensive studies. These studies are in the newer fields of educational responsibility and deal with new methods, new content naterial, and new administrative problems. Students may enroll for either three or six weeks of work in short

combined with selections of six weeks' courses in a variety of arrangements. First Three Weeks-June 22 to July 10 Ed. 417s-Consumer Education

Open to majors in industrial education and home economics.

Education

Chairman-R. L. Welch

Consultants-N. B. Giles, Special Agent, U. S. Office of Education, and W. F. Faulks, Rehabilitation Division, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education.

Open to majors in industrial education and home economics.

E. 469s-Curriculum Construction in Industrial Education

A. C. Tagg, Director of Industrial Education Dearborn Michigan. Open to industrial education majors. Second (Three Weeks

- July 13 to July 31

Ed. 476s-Survey Procedures T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational Education, Racine, Wisconsin. Open to majors in industrial education and home economics.

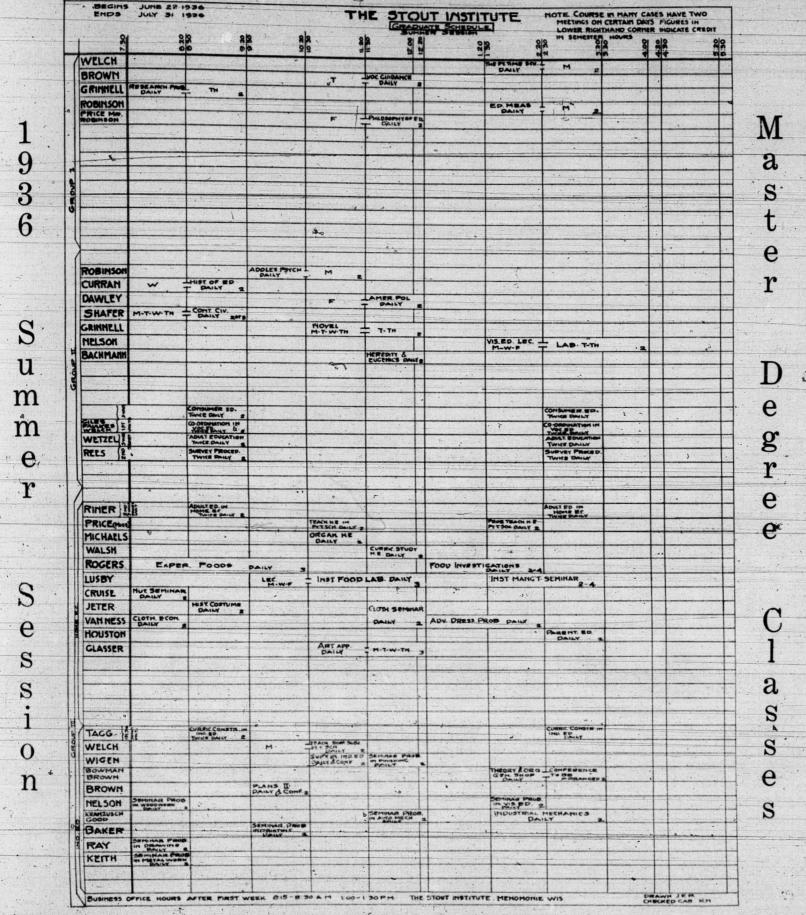
Ed. 474s-Adult education C. L. Wetzel, State Office of Vocational Education, Missouri. Open to majors in industrial educa-

tion and home economics. H. E. 468s—Adult Education in Home making

Mrs. Elizabeth Riner, Director of Adult Homemaking Education, Oma-

Open to majors in home economics.

Summer Session Graduate Schedule Completed



TUITION, FEES, AN DREFUNDS

Tuition is free in under-graduate the regular class examinitaon. courses to all residents of Wisconsin. For others it is \$21.00. The definition of a Wisconsin resident is a matter of short unit courses (three weeks) will be one-half of the session fee or \$10. 50 for the three weeks period. Fees

-A library fee of \$1.50 will be required of all summer session students. For this fee under-graduate students will be provided with textbooks and they will also have the use of the reference books and periodicals in the

reading room.

A college activities fee of \$2.00 will be charged to all members of the summer session. This fee covers participation in all of the special activities throughout the summer. Various attractions social events, and entertainments, besides a number of special educational events, are included in the summer session schedule, admission to all of them being covered by the single fee. Certain locker deposits are required on which substantial refunds are made.

Graduate Fees

The special fees in connection with the graduate work are listed in the graduate work section, elsewhere in this paper.

Special Examination Fee A fee of \$2.00 is charged for each is less than the minimum special individual examination given for the particular course.

for the purpose of determining a stu- DISTRIBUTION OF dent's credit. This does not apply to GRADUATE COURSES

Refunds

No deduction will be made for turolling for unit courses.

CREDIT IN SUMMER SESSION

In subjects requiring daily recitation during the eighteen weeks semesters, half credit is secured in the summer, except where double recitations per day make it possible to earn full credit in the summer. In subjects requiring two or three recitations per week during eighteen weeks semesters, full credit is earned during the summer session by lengthening class periods and increasing the number of periods per week.

No student is enrolled in the summer session for less than two courses except in the registration for short units. Students should enroll early, as many of the classes are limited in size and it is sometimes not possible to duplicate these classes. Preference is given to those who make early application. After the enrollment in a class has reached the number that can be taught with profit to the students, no more are admitted. Classes will not be offered where the class registration is less than the minimum requirement

Courses available for graduate work are classified in three groups. It is available for graduate credit only, planned to expand the range of offerition or fees for students entering late ings in each group in successive sumstatute and is given in the regular cat- or leaving before the close of the mer sessions. Special graduate con- credit only. In courses in the interalog. Tuition for short unit students, session. Special arrangements will be ference schedules are maintained each mediate group—namely, those available for Home Economics women ensummer to give graduate students able for graduate or senior undersummer to give graduate students able for graduate or senior underspecific aid in planning their sequences and selecting courses.

> The professional objectives of the individual student and the general requirements for graduate work will be included in the considerations used as a basis in defining the ultimate program. In the arrangement of graduate courses in the three groups the general purpose is as follows:

> Group I Includes courses dealing with basic, underlying content.

Group II

Is primarily an elective group. Selection from this group will be based on the student's general interest, professional present and as they can be foreseen.

Group III

Is for the purpose of developing sequences of concentration in the direcion of the professional advance of the individual student. Selections of courses to develop sequences in this group will consider the individual's professional progress to date, present ocation, and expanding responsibilities. As the plan of concentration in this group is developed through conferences, it will constitute a significant

summer. In the total range of courses offered in a given summer session, some courses will be designated as some for graduate or undergraduate credit, and some for undergraduate graduate credit-certain forms of special requirements will be arranged for students securing graduate credit.

Courses offered for graduate credit during the 1936 summer session are listed by groups below. Time and teacher assignments are indicated in the graduate program schedule elsewhere in this paper.

control in the selection of the thesis study of the problem studies.

Requirements by groups are indicated in minimums. Maximum credit taken in each group will be determined by the fields of emphasis and concentration in the individual student's plan. In the graduate conference schedules held each summer, graduate students are given detailed information as to the basis on which courses will be offered—such as, every summer, every other summer or every third

THESIS ON PROBLEM STUDY REQUIREMENTS

The maximum credit allowed for the thesis will be six semester hours. The approval of the thesis selection, or the selection of problem studies in lieu of the thesis, will be made with the guidance and approval of the graduate committee and the dean of the school in which the student is majoring

GRADUATE **PROGRAM**

The Wisconsin Legislature of 1935. granted The Stout Institute the authority to inaugurate a fifth year work, on the graduate basis, leading to the Master of Science Degree, wi h majors in economics education and industrial education. The initial offering of graduate work was made in the 1935 summer session only:

General Plan

The individual graduate student will work with his advisor in his field in a formulation of a tentative distribution of work. The approval of the flvisor and of the graduate committee will be necessary. Twenty-eight to thirty semester hours of work villconstitute the credit requirements. The individual student's plan for his work will be arranged tentatively during the first summer session in which the stident attends on a graduate ba Work for the Master's Degree m st be completed within six years. I'equests for extention, deserving special consideration, will be given such c n-sideration by the committee. Not more than six semester hours of credit may be transferred from other institutions. The minimum length of time spent in residence for graduate work shall be twenty-four weeks.

Admission

Students who hold the degree of Bachelor of Science from The Stoat Institute, or its equivalent, may take graduate courses. Important considerations of the graduate committee in granting approval on admission plications, will be:

a. The applicant's having earned an approximate grade point average of 1.5 as an undergraduate.

b. The applicant's having had ratisfactory practical or teaching experience.

c. Students whose candidacy has not on probation. Credit thward the Misbeen clearly established to be accessed ter's Degree will not apply until the student has been accepted as a candidate for the degree.

Students whose undergraduate vark was not taken at The Stout Institute should have their transcripts sen to the registrar not less than one mach prior to the opening of the sum aer

Fees

A matriculation fee of \$5.00 will be required of all graduate students for each six-weeks summer session. The regular college fees applicable to all students-namely, Library Fee, \$1.50; Activity Fee, \$2.00 will be paid by graduate students. Tuition, not characteristics ed to residences of Wisconsin is \$21 00 per six-weeks summer session non-residents of Wisconsin. The library fee covers the use of the r ence library. In certain courses, fic texts will be designed which dents will purchase.

PROGRAM GROUPED BY KIND

The specific program arrange by hours and teachers has the sulgrouped according to kind. This arangement is made for the convenience of summer session students in many their selections, and includes the following groups: Education, Social delence, Athletic Coaching, En slt, Science and Mathematics, Home Teonomics Education, and Industrial Uducation. There are in addition, a said courses for men in basketball coa hing and football coaching. f and I mention of these are made else in this paper

VISITING LECTURERS

Anumber of special speakers have been secured. It has been the policy to secure special peculiarly well qualified to handle the large social problem of the present time with special emphasis upon the relationships which Home Economics and Industric. Education teachers have in the solution of these problems. Special announcement is made of the speakers and events. So far as possible, this special announcement is made at the time definite dates are known. Included class in the special event list are even s of an entertainment nature.

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Homer Rose, '31, Conducts One-Man Department In Augusta, Wis. Shops

Interest In Graduates Means Progressive Education, Says Homer Rose

In Augusta, Wis., Homer Rose, '31, is teaching industrial arts.

At the request of the Stout Alumni Committee, Homer sent to the Stoutonia interesting information concern-

He has been teaching in Augusta four years. There he has developed a comprehensive program for a one-man department. On this subject, he has published several articles in the Wis. Journal of Education, the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, and the American Vocational Association Magazines.

The range of courses offered in the shops starts with elementary woodwork in the 7th grade goes through electricity, general metals, and draw ing to the 10th grade, where the list of subjects is extended to general shop, to concrete work, bricklaying, and other subjects.

To Mr. Rose, industrial arts means the combination of industry and art in every-day things, such as drawing plans, laying sidewalks, and painting the house screens.

So successful has Mr. Rose been with his program, that he has been offered a new contract with a 25 per cent raise. Mr. Rose has this to say about Stout:

"Thank you for your interest in the Stout graduates. I can't help but feel that the college which is interested in its graduates is a progressive on. I am glad to say that The Stout Institute industrial arts department is far ahead of any that I have seen in the state universities where they offer our work. I am glad, too, most of my training has been received at Stout."

'29 Graduate Supervises Adult Classes In East

Pansy Pansy Tash Gerhardt '29 is supervising adult education classes for women in Brooklyn, Mass. This year the following courses were added to the program: supper classes, knitting, and crafts, including the hammered metal work and leather tooling .These proved very popular.

Aside from this supervising work, Mrs. Gerhardt does substitute teaching in Boston suburbs. This last year she substituted for two months in a private school near Boston.

In quoting from her letter we get some idea of how much she enjoys the east and remembers her work at Stout:

"I have found Boston a very interesting city in which to live, and New England has so many historical spots that it seems that there are always new sights to see.

"Best of luck to The Stoutonia. I The Stoutonia staff."

Alumni News

Positions for 1956 graduates are opening early this year. Phyllis Lauermann has acepted a position at Neenah, Wisconsin, while Florence Ruesink will be leading home economics at Neilsville, Wisconsin. John Ludvigson goes to Frederic as the new teacher of industrial arts.

Evelyn Alvord '35 of Mukwanego writes and tells of an interesting courtesy week. Posters were placed in the halls and assembly rooms to emphasize courtesy for the high school students. A school assembly was devoted to a skit demonstraing the various courtesies. This was followed later in the week by an afternoon dance, thus giving pupils a practical opportunity for practicing the little niceties they had learned.

A number of Superior teachers are in-Stout in April. Six or eight vocational girls will attend the rally and will come if transportation permits.

Alumni News

Lucille Damin, '35 was one of the first alumni to write in for reservations for Visiting Day. Lucille and her sophomores have the right spirit, as they are driving 200 miles to spend Friday andd Saturday enjoying Visiting Day and its Hobby Show.

Lucille's girls have been doing interesting things. One group has just completed their dresses, while the sophomores are putting their theory into immediate practice. They are entertaining a group of fifteen Bayfield County principals and coaches at a dinner.

Chf clubs for boys are proving popular in Appleton, with 20 boys enroll ed in the course offered at Roosevelt Junior high school, while 16 boys are taking the course at Wilson Junior high. Harriet Thomas supervises the work ot Roosevelt, while Miss Mabel Watkins teaches the boys at Wilson how to make pies, cook meat, and prepare vegetables. After nine lessons the boys prepare a complete meal, and the faith of the teachers is demonstrated y their being guests at the "banquet".

(Continued from page 7) **COURSES ADAPT TO** VARIETY OF NEEDS

Summer session classes are designed to meet the needs of various groups of people. There are courses in the several divisions of the School of work. There are courses in The School of Industrial Education for the groups in this field, and there are courses in the division of English, Science, Social Studies, and Education which are in many cases open to students in either the Home Economics or Industrial Education groups or to summer session students in special groups.

The specific program included in this bulletin is planned for the convenience of summer students who desire to make certain of the summer session program in advance. Summer session students who are not familiar with prerequiste requirements in courses selected for summer session work are urged to write for The Stout Institute catalog. The catalog will be sent on request and indicates clearly all prerequisite requirements in all

Teachers of subjects other than Home Economics or Industrial Education in elementary schools junior high schools senior high schools vocational schools or college, frequently avail themselves of the opportunities of The Stout Institute summer sessions to acquire special content in the well remember the happy and busy Home Economics or Industrial Edudays when I served in a small way on cation fields or to supplement previous training in their particular fields.

The summer session at The Stout Institute offers an excellent breadth of choice. Modern instructional interpretations, current educational trends, and the newer definitions of teacher requirements are recognized in the selection and arrangement of the summer session opportunities.

CHOICE OF COURSES

Students may select courses on the undergraduate basis as far as the schedule of classes permits if they are prepared to do the work required. A student desiring to take more than six credits must secure permission from the dean of the school. No change will be made from one course to another without the consent of the dean of the school in which the course

The selection of graduate courses is made with the assistance of the students advisor. The student's graduate program is tentatively planned for tending to visit the Hobby Show at the several summer sessions necessary for completion of the work, For details in the range of work, see the lists of graduate courses.

INDUSTRIAL COURSES

The Stout Institute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive federal aid under the Smith-Hughes Law for the preparation of teachers for vocational schools. Special attention is given to the needs of directors and teachers of vocational schools, who will find a wide range of courses designed to meet their requirements in teaching and certification. Many courses are well adapted to the needs of skilled trade workers wishing to take professional work which will qualify them as teachers in part-time, continuation, or vocational schools.

Supervisors and teachers of Industrial Arts find much opportunity for Economics of The Stout Institute ofstrengthening their work in new techniques. Students transferring work from other institutions frequently find it convenient to begin their work during summer sessions . Students returning to renew their experiences in certain lines of work and to get contact with new developments, those who left before graduation to go into teaching, mechanics with an abundance of practical experience and a shortage of teacher training, and teachers who have graduated from the diploma course all find desirable combinations of work in the summer session.

The newer trends in education are making themselves felt in the planning and operating of school shops. The summer session furnishes opportunity for industrial teachers to secure material on modern school shop planning and operation.

Included in the 1936 summer session will be several units of work in typical modern general shops. Industrial teachers find various courses in Home Economics meeting the needs of the summer session which are based various groups in Home Economics upon continous curriculum studies.

Ouring the last year, several shops have been modified in their arrangement and equipment in terms of outcomes from curriculum studies. Typical of some of the newer development are units of work in industrial mechanics, visual education, theory and organization of the general shop, general building construction, general metal and others. Revisions and rearrangements of content in many other courses make the program in the 1936 Stout Institute Summer Session an unusual opportunity for all who are interested in the place of industrial arts and vocational industrial education in the rapidly developing social structure.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSES

The selection of courses to be offered in home economics during the 1936 summer session at The Stout Institute has been controlled by the needs of definite groups of home economics students. Teachers in the field who wish to continue future study in the various aspects of home economics education will find such opportunities in the home economics coures dealing with home economics teaching. They will also find a wealth of suggestive material in the three weeks' courses.

new content material and an opportunity to study methods relative to the presentation of such material will find this summer's work especially valuable to them. Students in other educational fields may register in regular courses in the academic and educational groups, and they may also be interested in taking some of the work in the field of home economics. Homemakers may find much of interest in the six weeks program, which will be helpful to them in home and community activities.

The State Board of Vocational Ed-The Stout Institute as a teacher teachers in Homemaking and Vocational Schools. Because of this, special emphasis is placed upon those aspects of home economics work which are directly connected with the opportunities offered in the continuation and vocational schools. The special training courses for home economics teachers in the vocational school are offered only at the Stout Institute this sum-

lated to problems which, at this time, seem outstanding in importance to this particular group.

In addition to the various collegiate courses, general courses in Food, Clothing, and Child Care and Development are offered which may be taken by wives of men registered in the Industrial Education School or other women who may wish to have work of this type but who do not care to take the necessary prerequisites which would enable them to earn official credits in such courses. A course in Nutrition is placed on the program for all men and women interested in establishing and maintaining a correct food standard for themselves.

Attendance at the School of Home fers an unusual opportunity to work and study in unusually well organized and equipped laboratories. The equipment of the entire home economics department is placed at the disposal of the summer school people including the unit kitchens, home making units, and child development laboratories.

Your special attention is called to the courses in Child Development and Parental Education. The Stout Instituute has a Nursery School which is considered one of the best in the country in organization and equipment and this offers an unusual opportunity for observation and participation in this work. Courses are open to either men or women who have a senior ranking at The Stout Institute or parallel ranking in other schools.

DORMITORIES AVAILABLE

Two of the college dormitories are made available to summer session students. Here the community life and more intimate contacts add to the pleasure of summer school attendance and increase the range of acquaintance and the number of friendships formed. Here every comfort is offered. Maid survice adds comfort and guarantees cleaniness.

Rooms in all dormitories are completely furnished, with very minor exceptions. Students are advised to bring couch covers, towels, and, if desired, dresser scarfs. Blankets are provided.

The dormitory rate for the summer or both men and women is \$14.00 for the term of six weeks. Singe rooms, if the dormitories are not overcrowded, may be reserved at \$21.00 for the summer session.

Students entering for short term units will be charged the weekly rate based upon term costs. Rooms and table board may be secured in the city at various rates, depending upon location and quality of service.

Bertha Tainter Hall, the more picturesque and the more homelike of the women's dormitories is ideally situated on Lake Menomin, well removed from other buildings. This one dermitory for women will be open for the accommodation of summer school students. It is well ventilated and very comfortable. Whether the Hall dining room will be operated this year depends upon the number of women re-Teachers of adult education in home gistered in the dormitory. The Stout conomics who wish an overview of Cafeteria offers fine meal service at low content material and an opporcause in the Cafeteria students have an opportunity to meet and visit with each other and cultivat an acquaintance which will last through the years, all are urged to enjoy the Cafeteria in the Home Economics Building. Here foods are prepared under the care of an expert dietifian and are served at cost.

Lynwood Hall will be available for the summer session for married men and their wives. The reservation of Lynwood Hall on this basis for the summer session is in response to a ucation in Wisconsin has designated large number of requests. Due to the fact that occupants of the Hall are in training school for the preparation of residence for purpose of study, children for whom accommodations are desired, must be over six years of age. One-half price will be charged for children between six and ten years of age. Application for quarters in Lynwood Hall should be made as early as possible.

Rooms may be occupied Saturday, une 20, 1936. The Stout Cafeteria will be open beginning with breakfast Monmer. The three weeks' courses which day morning, June 22nd. The Cafeteria are on the schedule have been chosen is open to all students and their famlargely to meet the needs of the voc-ational group of teachers and are re-lent and the price range very low.

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Juniors Entertain At Spring Promenade Tomorrow

Veterans Gather Fire As Campus Interest Leaps

March Of Time Camera To Focus On Veteran Of Future War Activities

New York City-The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the seriocomic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton university to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of he principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans", brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before the fight, now has Five more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its careras first on the university and collegeundergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching accross the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know of the activities of the Veterans

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SWEEPINGS GATHERED AT OPEN HOUSE, HOBBY SHOW

The auditorium was completely filled Friday night April 24 for the Glee club presentations and the dramatic skit presented by the Dramatic Coaching class. There was scarcely standing room available.

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon a large number of people were lining the rail along the pool in the gym for the water carnival sponsored by the WAA and by two hardly any standing room remained.

More than 1300 Stoutonias were distributed to visitors of the print shop Friday night.

The Home Economics club registration, numbering almost 400 signatures almost doubled that of last year.

The Food committees prepared for and fed almost 550 visitors Saturday

G. "Oyster" Von Gonton had somewhat of a difficult time meeting his displayed, he contracted a severe cold and lost his voice.

Lynwoodites were, disappointed in their Open House preparations. After dusting and polishing every nook and cranny and arranging for ten guides only eight students appeared.

Several visiting high school students from Augusta apparently had no confidence in the Housing committee for they carried their shelter with them. They lived in a house trailer, they carried their shelter with them. They lived in a house trailer.

Saturday night the Hebby committee heaved a sigh of relief. No entries lost, strayed or stolen. Hobbies from within a 350 mile

radius including council Bluffs, Hibbing, Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Kenosha were on display.

A conservative estimate placed the number of visitors both local and outof-town, at about 8000.

People from neighboring cities and villages plus representatives from southern Wisconsin, as well as out-ofstate visitors from Minn., Iowa, and Montana were in attendance.

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'35 GRADUATE COLLECTS 2 WINNERS, 4 TROPHIES

That Stout graduates are continuing to make good is evidenced by the information recently received on the campus from Charles "Chuck" Rowe, SSA president last year. According to RoRwe "Heinie" Gaertner, '35, former star athlete, won a football and a basketball championship, and carried off four trophies during his first year in Tyndal, S. D. Rowe received a new contract and a salary promotion to continue teaching in the recently erected million dollar high school in Chicago Heights, Ill. He also is coaching and teaching.

Faculty Members Visit Convention

Administrators Attend Vocational Education **Meeting At Madison**

Five members of the Stout faculty are attending the vocational education and guidance convention, held on May 1-2, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Loraine Hotel in Madi-

President B. E. Nelson, Dean C. A Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Mr. R.L. Welch, and Miss Grace Price are representing the Stout Institute.

The convention is commorating the birth of the vocational education sys tem of Wisconsin. The program will start Friday at 9:30 A.M. with the general meeting. The two principle speakers of the morning are Inspector W.H. Drane Lester, Federal Bureau of investigation, who will speak "Education and Crime," while "How Can We Meet Youth's Needs" will be the subject of the address given by Professor H.W. Paine, of the University of Toledo.

Other speakers presented during the two day convention are Mr. C. Prosser, Dunwoody Institute, whose address is "Practical Education and Social Crisis," and Dr. Glenn Frank, Wisconsin University, who will speak

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Manual Arts Dramatists Elect Ostrom President

Evert Ostrom was elected to head the MAP organization for the coming year at a regular meeting of the club Wednesday, April 22. Other officers elected were Jeanne Myron, vice presspeaking engagements dealing with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected were Jeanne Myron, with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected with elected with elected with elected were Jeanne Myron, vice pres-dealing with elected wit several bird-houses which were Fortin, treasurer, and Gene Ricelli,

Robert Johnson was elected at a meeting of Alpha Psi Omega directly following the MAP meeting to head that organization.

Mr. Ostrom's first duties as president will be to supervise the execution of the MAP spring formal to be held May 8. He, with the rest of the club and Miss Hassler, is hard at work on their spring production "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret" which will be presented May 28 as part of the Commencement week

TAINTER ANNEX GIRLS INVITE STUDENT BODY

The girls of Tainter Annex will be at home Sunday May 2 from 2:80 to 5 p.m. All students who are interested in seeing the progress made in the extensive repairs in the building are invited to be their guests at this time.

TO SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

-Doris Andrews, Sec'y of House

Ten Candidates Vie For Honors In SSA Election

Candidates Present Speeches Thursday; All High Scholastically

A dirth of campaign promises and student interest in the forthcoming elections mark the first phase of the campaigning for the election of Stout Student association officers which will be held in the Home Economics corridor Thursday, May 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Nominating petitions for four presdential candidates, Peter Christianson, John Hancher, Franklin Mac Miller, and Viggo Nelson, were circulated. Nelson said that he would be unable to accept the nomination.

Christianson at present is treasurer of the SSA and member of Epsilon Pi Tau, FOB, YMCA, GWC and Lutheran Students. Hancher, a transfer from West Virginia university last fali, was recently elected president of the Arts nd Crafts club, Mac Miller, only home state candidate, is staking his chances on being a freelance. All three candi-(Continued on page 3)

Ensilon Pi-Tau Formal Initiation Is Conducted

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held its formal spring initiation Satarday afternoon, April 25.

The men from Stout Institute initiated into the fraternity were Stantey Johnson, John Jarvis, Gene Ricelli, and Nello Petersanti.

Men from the field who were initiated were Roy R. VanDuzee, director of industrial arts, West Allis, Wis.; Frank B. Jewson, coordinator of the vocational school Superior, Wis.; and Fred D. Stiles, former Forum member and at present engaged in taking graduate work at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Following the initiation the members adjourned to the Cafe LaCorte for the fellowship banquet. Dean Clyde A. Bowman acting as toastmaster introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. Jewson, Mr. VanDuzee, and Mr. Livington. Mr. Jewson and VanDuzee spoke on what the new graduate may expect in the field, Mr. Jewson treating the vocational trade, and industrial aspect while Mr. Van-Duzee touched on the industrial arts three for 25 cents.

Mr. Livington, who is a member of PREXY EXTENDS THANKS at present engaged as associate professor of industrial arts at Ames, Ia. gave some interesting information on what the graduating student may expect in graduate work.

YW Hold Banquet For **Mothers And Daughters**

The annual Mother's and Daughter's Banquet is being held by the YW CA at six-thirty on Friday, May 8 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Catherine Roethe, hospitality chair

man, urges all of the women of Stou to attend with their mothers. They may also bring a faculty member or a friend, by proxy. Anyone may come alone also, but the chairman insists on knowing, by Wednesday night, the names of all those who will attend.

The program has been planned by Jean Myron and will include instrumental music, singing, and reponsive mother-and-daughter toasts.

The price for the dinner is forty cents a plate, payable at the door.

WOMEN'S LYRIC CHORUS, HOLMES SISTERS APPEAR

The Women't Lyric Chorus of Stout will present a concert at the First Congregational Church Sunday, May 3, at five o'clock.

With the chorus will appear Eau Clair's youthful artists, uthR and Florence Holmes, students of Professor W. C. Keller former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The girls appeared here in assembly earlier in the year, and were well liked by the students.

Everyone is invited to attend Price of tickets is ten cents.

Grad Hobby Speaker G ves Contest Dope

Gives Data On Contest Funds Participants; Places Himself In Second

"Interesting Sidelights of the Contest Hobby," was the talk given by Harvard-C. Smith of Kenosha, Wis. to the Hobby Show group in the auditorium, Friday April 24, at 3:00.

Mr. Smith, who is a Stout graduate, expressed his appreciation of being able to come to back Stout Institute for Hobby Show.

Although he has had many hobbies during his life only two have remained with him. He has pursued photography since he was a student in high school, and the contests he became acquainted lanterns. with while going to The Stout Instit-

attending Stout a friend asked him for · (Continued on page 3)

Radio Raffle Conducted For Scholorship Fund

The FOB's will raffle a radio to complete the amount of money necessary for their scholarship fund. Tickets are now for sale and the lucky number will be drawn at the SSA dance to be held Saturday, May 9.

The FOB's are slightly shy of the goal they set for their fund and are making this attempt to raise the necessary amount. Should the club exceed their goal, they will place the extra amount into a scholarship fund to be held over until next year.

The radio which is to be raffled is a new, four tube LaFayette long wave set. The chances are being sold by all members at a cost of ten cents or

TO STUDENTS FOR AID

President Nelson and Open House Central Committee wish to extend their thanks and deepest appreciation to the student body of Stout Institute for its untiring efforts and unfailing cooperation in making the Stout Open House movement an entire success. The pin-acle of interest which it has assumed bids fair to make it an anual event.

Organisations and their chairmen which sponsored Open House activities are as follows: Arts and Crafts, Earl Leatsch, Hob-

by Show; Home Ec Club, Dorothy Lieyd, Home Economics Club Rally; Rifle Club, Marvin Sawyer, Housng; Phi U, Ragna Mullen Enternent; 88A, Ray Nuttal, Publicity; YWCA, Elaine Thomas,

Faculty members cooperating directly with the various commit-tees were, Miss Luella Wright, Dr. F. P. Robinson, Mr. P.C. Nel-son, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, and Dean C.A. Bowman.

Southern Mansion Will Be Setting For Spring Prom

White Suede Programs Announce Dances; Music Furnished Dan Burkholder

Moonlight, magnolias, the broad veranda of southern mansion with gleaming white pillars will be the setting for the last big social event of the year, the Junior Prom, to be held to-morrow night in the college gym-

This week has witnessed the various sub-committees in cooperation with the general prom committee swinging into frenzied action to make the event an outstanding one on the school calendar.

Plantation Scene

The decorations committee headed by Dave Thomas has been hard at work erecting the facade of an old southern mansion, the porch of which will hold the orchestra. A white picket fence surrounding all sides of the dance floor will enclose garden furniture, benches, shrubbery, and large, colorful garden umbrellas.

A replica of the proverbial all stone well will serve as a meeting place for thirsty dancers. Soft, diffused lights will be furnished by gay Japanese

The members managing various duties on the decorations committee are: Interest in aviation had occudied Dave Thomas, chairman; Verne Jewhim ever since the war, and while ett, Stan Johnson, Ed. Siefert, Harry Adams Bill Sands, Jane Martin, Mable Joos, and Allen Stephens,

Berkholder To Play

Dan Berkholder's ten-piece band from Madison was selected from a list of several eligible dance orchestras to play for the 1936 promenade. Mr. Berkholder played a season at the Lake Lawn Hotel at Delevan, Wis. He has been playing at the Club Roxy in Madison, one of the university newest amusement spots. Recently his band made a tour of the middle western states, playing for many college dances along the way. His style of playing is patterned on that of Benny Goodman's.

Begins At 9:00

The programs of white suede with gold insignia on the front cover provide for twelve dances, no extras. Because of this arrangement, the first dances will begin promptly at 9:00

Guests of honor are: President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean nell, and the advisors of the junior class, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Miss Dorothy Verrell, and her guest Mr. Graham D.

All of the Stout students, faculty alumni, and their guests are invited to dance and to promenade in the Grand March led by Agdur Barbo and his gueen, Margaret Sjolander in this replica of 'way down south in Dixie.

Candidates To Campaign At Student Assembly

The student assembly next Thursday May 7, with SSA president Hughitt Moltsau in charge will be given over to the candidates for SSA offices for the 1986-87 term. Each candidate will present his campaign speech before the student body then. All students are urged to be present to become acquainted with, or boost for, their pre-

Election will take place the following day, Friday, May 8, in the first floor corridor of the H.E. building.

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THEY PUT IT OVER

Last week's Open House and Hobby Show just goes to show you what genius-99 per cent persperation—can do when it is properly used. It's a safe bet that a good many people saw something they are going to write home about or tell the folks when they get back home. In fact, judging by the "Oh's," "Ah," and open mouths, this year's visiting day was a knockout.

Although the success of such a venture depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of every individual involved, by far the largest share of the credit is due the Open House committee. Without its direction and organization our visiting day would have been just another Cedar Bridge (standing-on-the-bridge) one of "those things."

Even after the last exhibit had been packed and sent off the committee did not consider its job completed for it is now ironing out the wrinkles in anticipation of years to come.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Illustrative of he undercurrent circulating about the campus concerning the social season finale is the phrase, "I wonder what the Junior Clear As Mud Department Prom is going to be like?"

One of the best ways to find out is to attend the thing and see for one's self, but in so doing, be sure to come in and go out in an erect position, because Mr. and Miss College Administration will be there to see how their proteges fare.

Other cautions that would be appropriate at this time are: (1) Be sure to get Susie in on time and in an upright condition. (2) Be sure to get in on time yourself and in a similar condition. Reports from reliable sources indicate that the dormitories do not enthusiastically receive people who must be carried in. (3) When you are out in ployed up to four hours a day, protown put on the soft pedal, because the eves and ears of a community and a school are entirely disproportionate with its size, especially is this true in the smaller communities.

Last but not least, forget about everything except the enjoyment of an evening of wholesome pleasure. Abysinnia.

You Guess

Bu His Bosmell



Said to be JOW

As a special feature of the thrilling campaign for SSA Prexy, both JOW and Bozzy are slated as candidate (one candidate) That is in case one or the other should be campussed or be busy PBD'ing or Shifting when Duty called.

His Platform

JOW has this to say concerning his nomination to this, the highest office of the school.

"I am grateful to the societies (Nodda Doza Nappa, Shifters, etc.) which have been instrumental in my nomination I promise to see that they get school wide recognition (and funds) If I am elected you will always find me sleeping in the SSA office with Bozzy ready to do whatever you wish.

"My platform includes four more radiators for the HE corridor and an elevator to the Club Rooms

"I promise, also to continue to conduct myself as an average Stout student.

"The day after we win Bozzy and I will give out cigars to all girls who can prove that they voted for us. HE corridor, 6 p.m.

Vote for JOW-Bozzy

Thoughts While Staring Out The Window

Wonder what the first day of trout fishing will do to class attendance.

Where they go to "pitch woo" when Mrs. Dow turns out all the lights around the Hall.

What Lee Walner looks like when he's mad.

Who will be most active in the Red club this spring.

Why Darvey Carlson swings north to Superior so often.

JOW watched Marian Kelley float down the corridor.

"Bozzy," sezze, "if I get to be SSA Prexy, I'm going to some of these on time.

charmers a better chance to know me.' "Howso?" wheezed I, biting off a hangnail.

"I'll put them on such committees as the one for "Exploration of Quiet and Secluded Nooks" or one on "Investigation of Night Habits of Stout Students after May First." And I'll be Chairman.

I looked hopefully at him. What a mind! What delicious inconstancy!

"Les have a coke," sezze; "Maybe we can do a little campaigning too.'

Social Error of the Week: Being late for the Prom.

Whereat I worried off with him for a "cool intake" and some sight and sound of the Poison Ivy club pouring social sewage into one another's ears

Why not call it the Social Sewage

Sez Bill as he jams down the lever to make the East end elevator go up, 'We should name the other elevator The Dawn-it breaks every morning.'

Grace for PBD

JOW hopes that now that Spring is witching about us, PBDers can find eniough crowded streets and lighted porches so that they won't have to hold their sessions in church during services.

It Seems That

Le Page and Murray, gay collegiate Gals,

Went looking the Hobby Show over for Pals.

"Where are you from?" they asked one cute lad; anxious

They were startled, he said "I am Ray Kranzeuch"

-Bozz's "Week End Observations"

Vote For JOW-Bozzy For President Of SSA

My Pal!

This week's Pink Tissue-paper Parasol goes to the senior man who said while dancing with the young and smiley Dorothy Verrill "I see you were young once yourself."

-JOW's "Gallery of Notables"

Hint of the Week: Get to the Prom

This Collegate World

"Students should not try to work to such a woman, he is in a "tizzy." their way through college. Those who by the very means through which they hope to achieve success." Dean Nicho- slightly syrupy nature of much conlas D. McKnight of Columbia univer- temporary adolescent love, the exsity.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school." Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be emvided she limits her extra-curricular and affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement." -Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, University of Wisconsin.

Sling a Little Lingo

About every six months this department has to hire etymological experts to go over the college press of America and define for us the meanings of all the newest expressions. Otherwise the time would soon come when college papers would be incomprehensible to us.

The latest investigations have produced some excellent nuggets.

For example, did you know that 'goon," "dilly" and "drip" all mean the same thing? In general they refer to a male who just doesnt' rate, who is a punk, a washout, if you get our meaning. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is "flatto", although it is considered proper to use "floozie."

And should a male find himself tied

Courtship has been redefined as try are likely to wreck their careers, meaning the act of "pitching woo" or "making Schmo," and considering the pressions seem appropriate.

> A "stout fellah" may suddenly find himself become very "antsy" just before finals which means he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spending too much time "huddling with his honeybubble."

> Newest terms of endearment are 'my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary" or "my little fair-feathered friend."

> It looks like it's the cowgirl out west who are the toughies, not the cowboys.

Anyway, in the University of Utah, investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshmen girls and boys knew. The males outclassed the female.

They all agreed however, that gumchewing and love making in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sage-brush.

Spring note of faint hope for Greek letter men:

Out in the University of Washing ton, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.



Strike Me Pink



The program by Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars was on the up and up, but Teazer took particular notice of Miss Don't Remember The Name's voice that irresistably melted into ones sound recepticles.

She was the quintesence of womanly charm or as the boys would put it "some babe."

One of the outstanding displays in the Hobby Show was the history of Stout in photos, or Stout in the good ole daze when men were men, and women were glad of it.

Incidently did you pipe the pictures of those stylish 1900 ladies skimmers? They looked like a scale reproduction of a prehistoric fossil.

It was a pleasure to note the absence of "Ripley Variety" of oddity hobbies, where a so and so of Znuck in a longer time than it takes to say "Addis Abba, made such and such with 9,999 pieces of slightly used thread spools, if when laid from end to end would look like a long line of loony spools drivell.

With four more weeks left for the home stretch, there will be one more major glad rag event, namely the Junior Prom, "Ala that southern accent."

Teazer suggests that a dark horse candidate like certain next door columnist, be considered for the prom king. It would make history if not histerics.

With The Others

Then there is the freshman who thinks because a cow went to Kentucky and ate blue grass, it "mood indigo."

-Campus Crier The first law of a reporter—better never than leat. -Reader' Digest

> According to Kampus Kapers, Zieglis was the cutes feller Found a dead mouse in the cellar That night said auntie dear "What makes this coffee taste so queer?"

And here is the advice of some disillusioned Northland

If your car insists on running along when you come to a good place to park, the trouble may not be with the motor. Look and see who's with you.

BALLAD OF PROM TORTTES

On winged feet the night of nights Approached, and in despair The bid-less coed wept and moaned And tore her plat'nnm hair.

She hinted in a million ways, She tried each galish trick: Her hero didn't comprehend, He simply didn't click.

"He either hasn't got a tux Or cash enough," said she, Or worst . . . I've lost my fatal lure . . . What can the matter be?""

The prom crazed campus hummed with talk Of what the queen would wear. The glamorous details made her rave And tone her plat'num hair.

At length the bid-less coed grabbed Her jeweled gun and said, 'Better die than stay at home . . ." The muzzle touched her head.

But ere she pulled the trigger The phone rang, it was he . . . No coffin for our coed But a golden jubilee.

Envoy:

Prince, a precept I leave for you, Coined in Eden, existing yet . . . 'Ask your gal to the junior prom . . . Women and elephants never forget!"

-Omar the Tentmaker

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop." So ran a telegram sent last Week to William Randolph Hearst by a group of Harvard scriveners organized to exploit patriotism and instigate foreign wars.

"The world as you know it does not provide a place for you, you are in the dilemma of changing the world without any power." Mrs. Grace Overton has a word of en-

couragement for 400 Youth Conference delegates "My ideal of a liberal arts college is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of the pest in all literature, and a general acquaintnce with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct." Ezra Brainerd, one time president of Middlebury college sets forth the school's guiding principles, unchanged

since 1809. "No nation can face the future with confidence when 5,000,000 of its younger citizens are forced to loaf, to loiter or to roam." Dean J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan points to a problem which he calls more serious than unemployment.

Old Members Forced To Display Talents In Etiquette And Fail

The SMA Society held a social meeting in the YWCA clubroom, Tuesday, April 22. Anita Nelson, chairman of the program, asked each of the new members to entertain the group for ten minutes. Several of the members retaliated by planning their programs to display the talent of the older members.

Mary Rowe Quilling asked the old members questions concerning technical points concerning etiquette. None of them were able to answer the questions, so the new members recited the correct answers glibly. Could they have been coached?

The older members were also asked to answer various types of questions. When asked to describe her ideal man, Mary Dee presented a vivid description of a tall man (six feet, four inches) with curly red hair. But that's not all! --he must hate blonds. Thea Jeatran explained that she preferred men who smoked pipes because she liked the odor of Bull Durham tobacco. Who uses that kind of tobacco at the college?

Merceda Braun committed herself when she said that the people in the East were "nicer". She had been asked to give the advantges of living in the East.

An amusing amateur program was conducted. Ruth Good executed two and a half taps of a tap dance. Merceda Braun sang the first line of "On Wisconsin." Anita Nelson was asked to tell why gentlemen prefer blondes. She replied that not being a blonde, she would hate to say why gentlemen did not prefer her.

The program was most unusual, and all of the members expressed their enjoyment of it.

Grad Hobbyist - - -

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help in a contest, because of the knowledge he had of aviation. This first contact with a contest proved to be a lasting one.

Mr. Smith stated that there are a-

bout six billion people in the United States participating in contests. This number he divides into three classes. The first being the rank amateur who enters a contest once, does not have any succes and drops out. The second class is the hobbyist who use the contests educationally and entertainingly. Mr. Smith classes himself in that group. The third group is a professional group who do nothing for a living but enter contests.

The third group, he expressed, somewhat spoiled the hobbyist group, in that they resort to unfair and unethical means to obtain their victories.

in prize money which does not include the countless amounts spent on advertising the contests and in securing judges. Mr. Smith informed the group that the feeling of satisfaction of having one of the better or even the best entry was worth many cash

He divided contests into two groups. One was the subjective group where entries are of the letter writing or essay type, and the objective type in which there is one and only one correct answer. The latter group consists of cross word puzzles and cut out pictures and is the group Mr. Smith enters.

During eight years of contests Mr.

Ten Candidates - - -

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dates as well as those for other offices hold high scholastic rating.

Outcome of the race for thepresident is a matter of conjecture, each candidate's backers staunchly maintain ing that the election is a "cinch".

Team mate for the next SSA president will be either Betty Keith or Alma Rausch, both of whom are home economics sophomores. Miss Keith has been active in Manual Arts Players Glee club, SMA, and The Stoutonia, while Miss Rausch has participated in the Philomathean, Tower, and Orchestra activities.

Three classes are represented by the secretarial candidates. Marlys Metdlie, freshman member of SMA, Jeanette Hansen, sophomore Philomathean, and Dorothy Lloyd, who is president of the Home Economics club and Pallas Athene member, have been nominated to the secretary's post.

Eugne Neubauer, twice president of the class of '36 and KFS member, and William Christenson, freshman FOB, are treasurer candidates.

The candidates will appear before the student assembly next Thursday morning to present their campaign speeches.

Smit hhas garnered approximately \$10,000 worth of prizes, the largest of which was a \$1,500 cash prize. He told of the fan mail that comes to a winner after having won a major prize.

He received a "mash" letter from a young lady, who later sent an apology when she discovered that he was already happily married. People all the way from an island off South America to the Utah Stat prison have tried to sell him everything from fancy hand-kerchiefs to belts.

In telling about the construction of the entries, he told of how they must be kept in harmony with the theme of the contest. He has submitted some entries under friends' names, because of prejudice shown against a previous winner.

During fourteen months while convalesing from a glider accident, Mr. Smith won prizes amounting to \$1,300, one prize being a \$1,000.

In closing Mr. Smith emphasized the educational value of the contest hobby as well as the training in neatness and accuracy which are the prime requisites of a contest entry.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privatelycontrolled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.



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WAA Girls Go Back To Nature On Weekly Hike

Thirteen girls, including Miss Reynolds, went back to nature on their weekly hike Wednesday afternoon, April 29. The girls went out to Paradise via the railroad tracks. Along the way they collected flat stones to be used in their culinary efforts.

At their destination Miss Reynolds instructed the girls how to make biscuits to be baked on the end of sticks over the campfire. The products were slightly blackened, and had doughy centers but were declared successful by all of the girls.

On the rocks heated in the camp fire, eggs and bacon were fried. Some of the products were sandy, but tasted good to the hungry hikers. Bottles of milk were cooled in the creek. The lunch was topped off with weiner, marshmallows, buns, cookies, and ap-

Sweepings Gathered - - ·

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Largest single group of students, forty-four in number, came from Frederick High school, Frederick, Wis. They came via school bus.

The YWCA sold almost 900 candy bars.

Lucille Lamim, Ashland, chartered a taxie to convey her students to the event.

To Dorothy Streese, Vocational School, Wasau, and her faculty companions goes the prize for the toughest hard luck story of the day. They suffered flat tires, detours and were bogged down seveal times before finally limping into Menomonie.

Many complaints by visitors that two days were hardly long enough to see the school to best advantage.

The horizon is bright as possibilities loom for an even bigger and better display next year.

Veterans Gather - - -

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and their fights for bonuses.

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to buttonhole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broaden-

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ing. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, though ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Faculty Members - - -

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on the subject, "Education and the Guidance of the Citizen and Society."
An address on the "Social Implications of Occupational Adjustment' will be delivered by Dr. C.S. Berry of the Ohio State University.

Plans have been made for panel discussion groups in vocational guidance. The panel includes discussions on guidance for adult education, bookkeeping, business English, coordination, office machines, safety education, science, social sciences, shorthand, typewriting, printing, sheetmetal, auto mechanics, woodworking, electricity, drafting, and machine shop.

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Athletic Constitution Revised At Madison Conference April 7

Interpretation, Charification Of Rules For Eligibility Settled YW's Still Lead After At Meeting

Revision of the constitution, by-laws and elligibility rules governing athletic contest provide a major source of discussion at the Wisconsin Teachers College Athletic conference, held at Madison, April 7, 8. Most of the changes made were to clarify rules already in existence.

Junior college graduates are still considered migrant students and must necessarily conform to residence requirements and scholastic attainment before entering into competition. The number of grade points ammassed by a student was considered as a basis for elligibility, but the semester hours rule still applies.

The question of professionalism in college athletics was brought up and killed for many good reasons. However, at the discussion it was decided that no student shall be a member of two athletic aggregations continous-

It was further decided that all schedules of athletic contests will be roating documents, thereby nullifying the basketball card worked out by coaches of the respective schools in' the conference, at their meeting held earlier. As far as it is known, the football schedule as set down previously will remain intact.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of insurance for college athletes,

Hyps Score High In Shuffleboard

Three Attempts To Break Ties Results In Championship With 108 Points

The Hyperians were awarded the shuffleboard championship on the basis of highest total score points when a third attempt to break a three-way tie between Hyps, YW, and Philos resulted in another draw.

The highest total points were taken from the third tie game when the Hyps scored 108; YW, 93; and Philos, 41. An earlier attempt to use total points of the tied games failed when two teams tied in this respect Final Team Standings

Hyperian	5	8
YW Philo	5	3 - 3
SMA	1	8
PA	2.0	4

Eleven Lynwooders Brave Annexites

By Sue Toepfer Eleven brave? Lynwood'ers put themselves at the mercy of the Annex girls, sixty strong, at the Annex b efit party last Saturday night.

The Annex played an April Fool joke on President Nelson by donatiing twenty-five dollars to buy French doors for the proposed music room in the dormitory. The joke turned back on them, by depleting the Annex treas-

Besieged by requests for a house warming and perplexed by a lack of funds, the girls laid elaborate plans for raising money. After much scratching of heads, notably "Ro" Potter's and Grace Silvur's titian-locked pate, the idea of a benefit party took form.

Plans for a "box social" were re-jected but a three-ring circus for Sat

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Shuffleboard Play-off

Women's intermural team standings remain the same after the shuffle-board finals, with YW team having a 250 lead over Hyperian team. Deck tennis and tennis intramurals will furnish the remaining number of points for the year.

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	YW	1650
	HYPS	1400
	SMA	1125
	PA	550
8	Philo	525
ei		THE RESERVE

Blue-Gold Issue Track Challenge To Blue Devils

Because Eau Claire has invited Stout to participate in a track meet Coach Crawford is issuing a call for all men interested in track to report to him.

If a suitable team is available, Crawford will go to the greatest extent possible to develop a high caliber team, although he will not slaken his work on the baseball or tennis teams.

The baseball team played Boyceville Sunday, April 29, and were defeated by a score of 3 to 2. Worman did a capable job of taking care of the mound for the blue and white while Milenovich and Arntson gave give him good cooperation behind the plate. John Jarvis led the offensive side of the game with a clean triple.

Crawford reported several possible games. Early this week the boys of the CCC camp were dickering for a game for Thursday or Friday and the Blue Caps have asked for a Sunday game provided the Knapp diamond is in playable shape.

The four men reporting for tennis have been having workouts but otherwise there have been no recent developments. Those four are Spreiter, Bunker, Nobiensky, and Dr. Grinnell, faculty member. Claude Howard has started to line up an intamural tennis tournament for the student clubs of the school.

urday night was planned. Irene Webb and Elaine Bourgeois worked together; that is they worked together be-fore the party and subsequent trouble over one of the too few males.

Their plans for dancing on the first floor, cards on second and Bingo playing in third were flayed when Lynwood could be persuaded to buy only eleven tickets. Even the decorations could be stretched only half way around the house, and were therefore conspicuous by their abseuce.

The revelers at the party issue the a dance floor. The girls have found from bitter experience that cornmeal attract rodents and wax is too hard to ean up. So they tried soap, last week The aroma created coughs even in third floor study rooms, and discomfort everywhere.

Out Of Bounds

Stout's baseball team lost a close practice game to Boyceville Sunday 3-2. Worman pitched tight ball for

The boys are still anxious to go but there is uncertainty about the game to be played.

The rotating schedule, used before in the conference, has been adopted in place of the schedule drawn by the coaches at the meeting at Stevens

Efforts to strengthen the eligibility rules have been made and players are not allowed to play on outside teams. It is the criticism of fans that the conference has been rather loose the last

The archers will hold an outdoor shoot at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field this Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Eleanor Steiner is in charge of the sport and is rated as one of the most accurate with the bow

Word is circulating about school that Nick Milinovitch has been sold too Boyceville for two pigs. If this is straight it will go into the records as the strangst deal in baseball.

ACTORS MUST CONVINCE

SAYS MUNI

Paul Muni, who has the stellar role in the Cosmopolitan proruction, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," which comes to the Orpheum Theatre tonight as a First National release, does not think an actor should be given special credit for rendering a convincing perform-

"Every portrayal should be convincing. That's one of the prime factors in the job of acting," he says." "It's no more flattering than to tell a river pilot he knows the stream well, or to congratulate a postman for his knowledge of the city streets."



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Phi Upsilon Omicron To Sponsor Photoplay

"Professional Soldier," photoplay to Stout but the school nine was getting run at the Orpheum May 7, 8, and 9

is being sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. The purpose of the project is to build up the scholarship fund bestowed by the organization annually to a high-ranking and deserving Freshman girl.

The picture is said to be one of the outstanding productions of the year, a story of rollicking adventure based on a Damon Runyon yarn starring Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew. A new star, Michael Whalen, also takes a leading role, opposite Gloria Stuart, "Professional Soldier" is set in a small European kingdom



and describes the strange adventures of a boy king and his Yankee soldier friend.

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Hancher Wins SSA Post In Livest Election Since '32

MAP Melodrama, 'Gold In The Hills' Presented May 28

19th Century Thriller Set In Farm Bowery Background Has Cast Of 32

Sister's Secret" nineteenth century spring play May 28 includes a cast of thirty-two people, most of them char- Will Banquet At Nicolet After acter actors, performing in an unusual farm and bowery melodrama. The complete cast has been chosen.

John Fortin, playing the part of John Dalton, a son of the soil, is the hero of the production, which is directed by Miss Violet Hassler, with Lewis Berger opposing him as Richard Murgatroyd, slick villian from the city. Jeanne Myron is Nell the heroine daughter of Hiram Stanley, Wayne Griffin, and, in the words of the prologue "what gets done to her is quite a plenty."

Mary Margaret Norman, Stout songstress, is Nell's young daughter, Barbara, and sings three songs. Doris Flick is Lizzie Jones, the housekeeper with John Feirer as Sam Slade, the villain's shadow. Ray Nuttal repeats a familiar part as constable.

The Complete Cast Is

Speaker of the Prologue, Theodore K. (Ted) Pierson; Lizzie Jones, a housekeeper, Dor's Flick; Barbara Stanley, Nell's young sister, Mary Margaret Norman; Hiram Stanley, an Honest farmer, Wayne Griffin; Nell Stanley, his daughter, Jeanne Myron; John Dalton, a son of the soil, John Fortin; Richard Murgatroyd, from the city, Lewis Berger; Sam Slade, his shadow John Feirer; Jenkins, a constable, Ray Nuttal; A Derelict, Adrian Pollock; Big Mike Slattery, a dance stable, Ray Nuttal; A Derelict, Adrian Pollock; Big Mike Slattery, a dance hall proprieter, Ray Nuttal, Pete the Rat, Evert Ostrom; Old Kate, Helen Gantzer; Slick Steve, James Millenbach; Little Tommy, Louise Owen; The Professor, Tom Fuener; Mamie, the Queen of the Bowery, Mary Ellen Klatt; Bowery Girls, Rosalind Potter, Wirginia Bryant, Catherine Roethe Gretchen LaPage, and Eleanor Nelson. Bill the Dip, Theodore Pierson; One-Punch Dugan, Robert Johnson; Chuck Connors, bowery guide, Gene Riccelli; Phylis Lauermann; Edith Vanderlop, Lorene Graslie; James H. Glue, a Robinson, favorite songstress, Betty Keith; piano accompiment, Joyce

Manual Arts Players To Hold Dinner Dance

Ernie Hall's orchestra will furnish the music for the MAP dinner dance to be held at the Hotel Marion, Saturday, May 9, at 7:00 o'clock.

According to Everet Ostrom, chairman of the committee composed of Gene Riccelli, Verne Jewett, and Lewis Berger, approximately thirty couples have signed for the event. The guests of honor are to be Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Miss Hassler, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen of Menomonie High School.

Although Ernie Hall has played for no other formal dance at Stout, reports are that his four pieces play as one instrument, and that when his boys play, beautiful, danceable tunes come forth. Ernie Hall himself is from Menomonie but the members of his orchestra are gathered from the country around.

SCARLET FEVER BAN PLACED ON NURSERY SCHOOL PUPILS

A ten day vacation with work, consisting f scrubbing down the nursery school with formaldehyde, was given students in charge of nursery school when one of their charges was taken ill with scarlet fever. Classes will resume Monday May 18.

"Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Symphonic Singers "thriller" to be presented as the MAP On WCCO Broadcast

Broadcast; Keller In String Ensemble

Determined to make some kind of a musical tour despite the cancellation of the long-planned Madison trip through unforseen complications in booking arrangements resulted in half-hour broadcast on Sunday 9:30 to 10 p.m. over WCCO, Minneapolis, for the Women Symbonic Singers of

The women, leaving at 1 p.m. in cars, will rehearse their program some time during the afternoon after their arrival in Minneapolis. After the broadcast the singers plan to banquet royally at the Nicolet hotel before returning home.

The musical program will feature Olive Hylland, Mary Jean Kelley, Betty Keith, and Edgar Gracie, soloists; the String Ensemble with Mr. William C. Keller, Eau Claire, playing first violin, Dorothy Woerth at the organ, and Mary Lou Funk, piano accompanist. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of Liberal Arts will give a twominute talk on the vocational arts according to Director Marold Cooke.

The cancelled Madison trip was scheduled for May 16, but Tohiko Kagawa, internationally known religious worker, had been scheduled fo ligious worker, had been scheduled for the same evening and motice was received two late to arrange an earlier

Dean Bowman To Speak

of the principle speakers at the spring to the men participating who in turn Reginald Vanderlop, an uptown swell, conference of the Missouri Industrial will write letters of introduction to Dayton Hokenstrom; Mrs. Vanderlop, Teachers at Columbia, Mo., today and each one welcoming them to Stout.

Talks which Dean Bowman will presigh seer, Werne Jewett; Happy, Don sent before several groups and the Wieland; Izzy, Charles Lotz; Rosie conference in general are "The General Shop in Industrial Arts", "For Value Received", "Tomorrow in Industrial Arts Education."

While in Missouri the Dean will visit the St. Louis schools at the invitation of G. W. Hargitt, supervisor of of Stout and now supervisor of industrial arts in Clayton, Mo., will escort | 15. Mr. Bowman through the Clayton industrial arts department.

JUNIORS PLAN SURPRISE PICNIC AS FINAL AFFAIR

The Junior class will wind up its activities for the year with a picnic, Tuesday, May 12. The setting for the affair will probably be a pleasant surprise to most members of the class. Information concerning this can be obtained from Mr. Paul C. Nelson, junior class advisor. Cars will be furnished to take the students to the "picnic grounds" around 5:00 p.m. All juniors are invited to attend. Each member should watch the bulletin board to learn of further plans.

Gene Riccelli has been appointed chairman of the picnic.

President



V. Pres.

Sec.

M. Medtlie

Treas.

Rausch, Medtlie And Newbauer

Will Take Over Minor Offices

GWC Jazz Players Band's Viewpoint Crash Beloit Club

John Hancher

Some of the members of the GWC club who were at Beloit's Hilton Hotel retired early- couldn't sleep due to the loud noise made by a nearby jazz orchestra. Boys agreed to get up and find out what was going on. Boys found the place alright and discovered it was necessary to be a member of a musical organizzation for entry allowances. Edwin Seifert piped up and said "I'm Joe Billo, and the rest of the fellows are my players." Each member was introduced and kind of (Continued on page 3)

YM Counciling Service Planned For Freshmen

The YMCA councilers service which The YMCA councilers service which has proved so popular and helpful in roll for the new session next Septem-

Paul Brown, chairman of the committee which consists of the YMCA that is being cleared for cultivation-To Missouri Teachers cabinet, stated that all men of Stout authority—Joe Doljes. would be asked to take one or perhaps Clyde A. Bowman, dean of indus- two and acquaint them with the school. trial education, was called on as one The new students names will be given

letters will be sent out during the a food demonstration for the Women's summer months as soon as the school club at Roberts, Wis. on Thursday, receives the names of the newcomers. April 30. "When You Entertain" was All men who desire to partake in this the subject of the demonstration. field of activity are requested to get in touch with any members of the "Y" or any members of the cabinet. It is April 23. the desire of the "Y" that men who will have new students to take care manual training. Sam Hall, graduate of should be at Stout during Freshman week, which is to start on Sept.

Members of the YMCA cabinet who are on the committee are Garrott Barich, Stanley Johnson, John Fortin, Malcolm McColloch, Agdur Barbo, John Kuchenbecker, and Paul Brown,

Science Club Meeting **Held At Riverside Park**

Scrambled eggs and bacon were the features of the evening at the final meeting of the science club Monday at Riverside park.

After a picnic supper cooked over a camp-fire, Easter Spaulding, pastpresident of the club, presented a group of members with the Science club pin as a reward for their faithful attendance and interest in the club.

On Prom Heard

Madison Band Approves Junior Prom; Lots Of Pretty Girls At Stout

If orchestras know anything about the success of college Prom, Stout's 1936 "Junior Hop" was an exceptionally outstanding event according to comments overhead in Madison by several of the boys in Dan Burkholder's

According to the report, they have never played for a college prom where everyone seemed to enjoying the party so much nor where the girls were so

Over two hundred people waltzed and fox trotted to the strains of orchestral music in the old southern plantation scene set up in the Stout for treasurer, 203. gymnasium Saturday, May 2, by the class of '37.

President Nelson expressed his approval of the event after having been other years, is to be continued when duly assured that the first green the new freshman and transfers en-shrubbery instead of having been ruthlessly snatched from young futgratitude of the owners, from land Tower To Be Ready ure pine trees, had been taken by the

Seniors Demonstrate Foods To Women's Club

Elaine Thomas and Ragna Mullen It is planned that these friendly seniors at the Stout Institute gave

Agnes Mullen and Ruth Rubeck gave a demonstration at Durand on

The Student Publication board made the following appointments of officers for the student publications for the year 1936-37:

chief of The Stoutonia; Fanchon Johnson, business manager of The Stoutonia, William Leyhe, editor-in-chief of The Tower; Adrian Pollock, business manager of The Tower; Jeanne Myron, editor-inchief of Young Wings; Harvey Adams, business manager of Young Wings.

More Than Three-fourths Of Voters Responded To Spirited Campaign

John W. Hancher, Pennsylvaniaborn industrial education student, basing his appeal to the student voters on the need for anti-reverse representation by the student government, was victor in the annual race for Stout Student association president, according to the final check of election returns last night.

Alma Rausch, Minneapolis sophmore for vice president, Marlys Medtlie, Menomonie sophomore for secretary, and Eugene Neubauer, Menomonie sophmore for treasurer, were elected along with Hancher in the livliest campaign and election the college has witnessed since 1932 when a three-vote plurality won the presi-

Christianson Runner-up

Peter Christianson, followed closely by Franklin MacMiller was runner-up in the election for president. In the election of the secretary Dorothy Lloyd was runner-up with a fair lead over the third opponent, Jeanette Han

All candidates received substantial suport from the students and in many cases the outcome of the election was not apparent until the closing minutes of the ballot count.

The balloting for the newly elected officers ran as follows: John Hancher for president, 148; Alma Rausch for vice president, 181; Marlys Medtlie for secretary, 142; Eugene Neubauer

More than three-fourths of the student body turned out yesterday afternoon to cast a total of 335 votes. The election followed a series of spirited

(Continued on page 4)

On Friday, May 15

Informal Style Depicts Stout Personality; Unique Photography Used

The 1936 Tower will be ready for distribution next Friday, May 15, was the announcement made this week by Inez Pickering, editor of the Tower.

The annual is of an informal and totally different style than has ever before been compiled at the Stout institute. The editor says that the book shows the real personality of Stout, the school with an individuality.

The color scheme is new and there will be colored scenic views separating the sections of the book. The staff refuses to divulge the nature of the cover used, but they guarantee that it will be unique.

Unusual photography has been introduced at considerable expense, according to Lewis Berger, business manager. Pictures of every graduating Senior appear in the book. Four dollars apiece is the actual cost of the annual, but it is being offered at the sale price of \$2.75. The sales this year extend even to an alumnus in Oklahoma.

The contract with Hammersmith-Kortmeyer company has been completed and the books will be shipped from Milwaukee May 11. The place of distribution will be announced at a later date.

A few additions! books have been printed and will also be sold in addition to those already contracted for by students.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS GETS NEW SET OFFICERS

Douglas Clausen, editor-in-

At a meeting Wednesday the board amended the constitution to read that the editor and business manager of The Stoutonia shall take office with the first of the second semester and shall hold office for one

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Stoutonia Credo

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Just Like Up-town

The campaigns by SSA candidates this past week took on all the color and flavor of big-time politics with the exception of the American custom of baby kissing, the lack of this political function being attributed to the scarcity of offspring among the collegians.

One thing was certain and that was an active interest in the election, which is as it should be, if the student body is to have student government there should be no half way measures in the functioning of that government. The student body can never expect to have a voice in school activities unless it is represented by an active group of officers. Such being the case students should be looking forward to a reasonable degree of change in our present machinery of govern-

One of the faults of constitutional forms of govstitutional forms of government is the tendency to regulate present policies and needs by a set of formulae that have become antiquated by changed conditions. The world too often tries to govern its affairs by what "Pa" did in the good old days. Accordingly, one of the major functions of the officers of an established government would be to suit that government to the present needs of the body being governed.

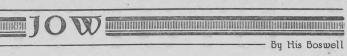
With officers aware of such a condition there is less tendency for the student government to become an administrative expendiency. Hitler's gether at the desk for reference books democracy (?) is a shining example of such a On several evenings they went riding form of government, and certainly no American in Calamity Jane. That was the life is particularly anxious to be so controlled. He at time to it. Her school work had been least likes to think he has his finger in the pie or can put it in when he so desires.

Some of the items that should at least be given consideration by our SSA officers for next school term are these:

- 1. A satisfactory solution to the problem of guests at all school dances.
- 2. Promotion of varied entertainment at SSA parties as begun this year.
- 3. Active support of the campaign for a student social center for both sexes.
- 4. Support of the campus movement when it is launched.

GOOD GOING

If one were to measure the success of the Junior prom by disappointed olfactory nerves the prom attained the millenium of perfection on this count. In other respects it was equally good or last chemistry experiment. Miriam nearly so according to the consensus of student and faculty opinion, which goes to prove Napoleon's pet saying that "fear and interest" are the only two levers that will move man.





JOW creaked around the room the day after the Prom. Sezze, suddenly kicking a shoe neatly between the goal posts of a chair, "Boz, Junior and 195 the number but don't step on Proms are places where you learn a lot that ain't so."

"Isn't so?" I gently reminded him. "But what isn't so?"

"Well, everybody is trying to be what he isn't, like what he doesn't, and be bored about what's exciting him."

"So," sez I, "She went out between dances with somebody else, did she?' Whereat he threw the other shoe at me and I loped out to breathe the new

born Spring.

But at that the Prom was full of minor excitements for the enquiring reporter.

And of course, after the prom.

Adding To her PAST-Mary Ellen To her troubles-Ro Potter One plus one equals one

Gallery of Notables Man of the Week: Fred (now de-

nies he is JOW) Girl of the Week: Dorothy Verrell (She put over the Post-prom lunch

red table cloths and all) Anticipation of the Week: The Girls

to WCCO Sunday night. The Blossoming Worry: Will I ge

a job? (Seniors only)

Voice of the Week: Wimpy you hooing behind the Annex in a Canoe.

> We Like-June Smith's smile Ted Pierson's guile

Thanks, Duster

turned on Pierson, Theodore Kelsey Pierson on the graduation list, who stole a march on the boys and got himself affiliated with the new V8 at the annex. Helen Benjamin is the girl "Ted's" feet.

-"Notes in Economics"

As a special feature of JOW's campaign, he will distribute free of charge, copies of the popular dance folders that have circulated about school and gladened the dancing hearts of the students.

Came Spring and-

The Red Cedar Bridge club reports Betty and Tom.

indoor activity these warmer days. Members play no favorites. All classes are eligible.

Prexey.

Dear JOW: Here's Hans and Peggy for PBD. They are Ritzy, preferring Proms and prom floors.

Duster

What of Ed Graycie?

The envious eyes of the school are

Mary Margaret Norman, popular songstress, and Ann Murray, report a pleasant and economical trip to Eau Claire. Undaunted by a problem that had never confronted them in Menomonie, they soon solved it by sliding under the door, and saving a nickle.

And a Prom QT

The prom is over, Hugh Keowen is busy counting the money, and students sigh in memory of a prom marked by a cool gymnasium, a just-right crowd, and a dramatization of a -er- military (shot-gun, if you prefer)

-JOW Rundown Notes

memberships by Lois Schrien and Sydney Scoville; keeps looking for

Nodda Dozing is the most popular

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout

The story to date:

Patty and Bob meet at first ac-. cidently, then the second time by the red head's.. intrigue... They played tennis together, went to Chases, the Orpheum and riding in Calamity Jane together.

During the next two weeks, Bob became routine for Patty. They met throughout the week usually on the first floor corridor or in the elevator. Occasionally they chatted across table in the library or waited toneglected. There were six experiments in chemistry that weren't written up four chapters in psych. which she hadn't read, that many also in foods. She chuckled. She always got by somehow when she didn't do her work but she couldn't trust luck much longer. It was also pre-rushing season She couldn't talk beyond a "Hi there. How's things?" with her little sister Miriam. Peg had been carpeted because she had had her little sister out to dinner Sunday evening. Patty considered carpeting very undignified, in fact, a social foupas. She couldn't inform Miriam about the customs of the pre-rushing season of the societies. "Well," Patty thought, "I'll be in for some tall dodging or a lot of white lieing!" Thus the matter was settled temporarily until she met Miriam strolling into the lounge one noon. Patty turned her back quickly to the door engaging Lorraine momentarily in a complicated conversation over the spied the back of Patty's brilliant

"Hi Sis Pats!" she called amiably. "Oh, hello, Miriam," Patty turned to Miriam hastily and back to Lor-

raine. Couldn't she take a hint, and realize she's taboo, or was she dense? Patty frowned to herself.

"Oh, I see you're busy," Miriam observed, snubbed and hurt. She hurried out anxiously Patty sighed, 'God, I hated to do it, but there's those SMA's over there. What are you going to do? I'm lost."

Lorraine had not a solution. The matter was dropped again.

During the week, Patty went to a tea. "If they serve coffee, I'd love to go But tea-! I don't think there's anything more boring than tea!" Patty would sputter before and after- up to the student. wards. She never sipped tea but glupped it down as politely as she could.

Sunday afternoon was the Inter-Society tea. Patty dragged herself down by main force. She had been sputtering all noon about the "lousy tea" to her mother. Mrs Morton tried to soothe the ruffled feelings of her only offspring. It only came once a year. Why did she ever join a society if she were going to act this way?

Patty only mumbled in return that she thought as a frosh she'd be missing something if she didn't belong.

At the tea she wandered aimlessly among the tea drinkers, first talking to one group then another. She was plotting revenge and maybe her tea would be more interesting. She'd warn a few of the societies' ardent wouldbe-rushees against the illusion that they were missing something if they didn't belong. Patty selected three girls who would make valuable members to any society. There was Miriam, her little sister, who had money smart clothes and a good looking brother Vivian June, Patty had already heard, ws brilliant and clever. She could dance like Ginger Rogers, write poetry like Wordsworth and stories

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Strike Me Pink



But to make a short story last longer, Teazer has allowed himself to indulge in what some critics call "wellsian meandring.

It happens to be in this case, on "things to come at Stout," say twenty years hence. Unfortunately space will permit only half of the pictures but since it's the sweeter half let us proceed The annoying half will be furnished on request to those who can read between the lines.

First of all consider yourself a guest who has just arrived to Menomonie May 10, 1956 from the city of Racine a mere 300 mile hop, in a 1958 model "Wacco" monocoup. Incidently you have faithfully promised to be back for a late dinner with Cousin Philbert and Gretchenoval, but decide to remain because of an amazing scandal about one of Stout's audatious taculty diehards. Besides you skimmed pass the new campus on three occasions, and then only at night. The last time you have actually been there on both pins, is 20 years ago when Hank Iwata was still single. Most of the time you were too busy cutting blue streaks, to be concerned with the dynamic changes Stout Institute has incurred.

It's only natural to reach a conclusion that the midsection craves food and "Pointview" is the place to satisly the craving, but you soon discover that the food and service tho excellent is only the beginning of things, namely a delightful conversation with an alluring vivacous junior, way from French Indo China. She introduc s herself as Tao Keeku. While you lean back comfortably in your chair, with an occasianal glance at two lovely couples in brilliant colored canoes paddeling near the new wide concrete highway bridges spaning the power dam, Tao gives an enthusiastic account of new achievements made within the last ten years. The familiarity of these very ideas come back to you Yes, of course we speculated them in Doc Robinson's Ed Pro class back in "36". Immediately one realizes that Tao is simply one of the many living personifications of the John Dewy spirit of "Progressive Education."

But Tao's eloquence and sincere passion at this particular moment is breath taking when she describes some seventeen of the outstanding policies for which Stout Institute has achieved wide fame.

1. The student population is limited to two thousand students. 2. Entrance requirements are on strict competitive

bases oral and written exams similiar to those given for potential Rhode Scholars at Oxford.

3. The distribution of students is three from every congressional district in United States numbering 1200, and the remaining 800 are chosen from every country in the world.

4. There is no tuition charge, since the entire financial support comes from the Federal Government, under the Department of Education, formerly the Department of

5. The annual salary of the faculty is \$7,000, depart-And it's still JOW-Bozzy for ment heads \$8,000, administration \$10,000, building superintendent \$5,000, engineers \$6,500, janitor and assistants \$4,000 each. The commodity price level is on the 1935 basis.

6. After twenty-five years of service all employees of the Institute, automatically become entitled to a life pension from the Federal Government.

7. To insure against academic deadwood on the part of the faculty, no member of the staff is allowed to teach longer than three years in succession. There is a coistant rotation of a year of abscence with full pay for each member. Six months of the year is spent in advanced study and research. The remaining months spent traveling no less than 2500 miles.

8. Students of either the School of Industrial Arts or Home Economics have the choice in picking one major course which includes a series of ten week subjects pertaining only to the majors such as general metals, general woodwork, nursery, dietetics, and clothing. Each major leads to a degree of IA Master and HE Master.

9. All laboratory and shop periods are three hours long. 10 Attendance to classes and lectures is left entirely

11. Satisfactory and unsatisfactory are the only grades

12 Upon entrance, students are considered as mature adults, thus assuming they will act accordingly. Only in extreme cases will the student council inflict penal-

ities, as advised by the expert staff psyhciatrist. 13. The thankless and hopeless profession of deanship

has been permanently eliminated. 14. Athletic activities being no longer based on perfection for spectator appeal, has become exceedingly varied with the intensive participation appeal.

15. Assembly and Lyceum programs consist of only talents like, Fletcher Henderson, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, and one annual Broadway hit

like "Three Men on Two Horses." 16. Vacations occur three times during the school year. The first two weeks in April, the whole month of July and last two weeks in December and first week in

January. 17. (Ten years ago this last one would swoon the most gullible candidate)

As for the amazing scandal, Tao whispers softly into your ear, (and how she can whisper) about the \$3000 a year editor of Stoutonia, who discovered in the files of faculty rotation absent leaves that they have been falisfied by the noted authority of metals, Mr. Keith. The facts show not a speck of evidence that he has covered 2500 miles in 1947 by car, airplane, train, or steamship. Three state witness have given ample proof that the said Mr. Kieth was seen on six different occasions fishing Black Bass within a radius of 300 miles of Stout Insti-

(Editor's Note: Some people still dream about Utopia)

Posture Conscious Day Held By WAA

Students Will Learn Correct Way To Stand, Walk, Sit May 14

Can you stand, walk and sit correctly? Do you? Two days of "posture consciousness" next week may help you decide.

The posture contest of the past years for good or poor postures has been replaced by a posture skit to be presented in assembly May 14, by the Women's Athletic association.

Various kinds of posture for various types of people will be shown for standing, walking and sitting positions. Brief suggestions of the difficulties will accompany the examples of good and poor posture.

Tags and posters on Thursday and Friday may aid observers in learning to stand, walk, and sit correctly.

Blue Caps Defeat Stout In First Baseball Game

In a sloppy game quite active with errors the Stout baseball team lost a game with the Blue Caps played at the county fair grounds."

Kermie Anderson who was on the mound for Stout, played the most brilliant game of anyone on the team. He had three hits to his credit. He was relieved of his mound duties late in the game when Coach Crawford took over the reins. Nick Milinovich and Clarence Arntson were taking care of the duties behind the batter.

The Blue Caps were listed for a return game on Tuesday night but the rain automatically canceled the game. The new day set was for Thursday afternoon, provided the weather held tight.

Coach Crawford called for a meeting of all track men for Thursday. Before that time he had only two candidates working out. Bob McLeod is training for the hurdles and John Kuchenbecker is training to throw the weights farther than any of the Eau Claire men he is deemed to meet in the near future.

FOB Radio Raffle Held In HE Corridor May 22

Because the change of date of the SSA dance, the FOB's have decided to change the date of their radio raffle to Friday May 22 and the place is the HE corridor.

According to Hugh Keown, president of FOB, the scholarship goal will be reached through proceeds obtained from the radio raffle. At the FOB meeting Tuesday, May 5, a committee suggested for picking the winner of the scholarship was to be composed of Coach Crawford, Mr. Keith who is head of the athletic board, the president of FOB, Mr. Good who is advisor for FOB, the SSA president, and President Nelson.

The FOB has no precedent to base their actions on, since this is the first scholarship recognition given to men in athletics at Stout. Presdent Nelson has given hearty approval and cooperation to the plan.

IN WOODVILLE TODAY

Florence Ruesink and Eugenia Nowack presented a foods demonstration Tuesday, May 5. They are representing Miss Buchaman's foods demonstration class in a demonstration on "Menu Suggestions" for the Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran church at Woodville Friday, May 9 at 2 o'clock.

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PROFESSION SOLDIER' SALE SPONSORED BY PHI U GIRLS

Tonight and tomorrow remain for students to co-operate with Phi Upsilon Omicron in attending "Professional Soldier", the movie Phi U is sponsoring at the Orpheum. The school calendar for the weekend permits convenient attendance.

Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew star in the picture, which is an adventure story concerning a kidnapped boy king in a small European kindom.

Tickets must be purchased from Phi U girls to be of benefit to the organization. The scholarship to be given to a Freshman girl at the end of this month is the object of sponsoring the movie.

positions. Brief suggestions of the Causes and improvement of posture GWC Members Tour Beloit Daily News

Visit Made o Forest Products, Yates American Machine Company April 27

Ten members of the GWC club together with H. M. Hansen and A. G. Brown visited the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, The Yates American Machine company, and The Daily News of Beloit on April 27 and

The club arrived at Madison Monday noon and enjoyed a noon lunch at the Memorial Union of the U. of Wisconsin. The afternoon was spent in the Forest Products laboratory.

Arrangements for the tourETAAA Forest Products laboratory were made by Mr. W. W. Weber, Mr. D. G. Coleman welcomed the group into the Forest Products laboratory. The group was guided thru the Timber Preservation department by Mr. L. E. Downs and thru the Timber Physics department by Mr. K. E. Kimberly who were well acquainted with their subject matter and answered many questions which the visitors asked. The club observed experiments being performed throughout the laboratory. Some of these test included the bakelite glue test, wood preserving test, and a fireproofing test.

Observations were made in the testing division of the paint department, where various painted panels were on display. Mr. Kimberley demonstrated the difference in weight beby showing samples of each. Mr. Kimtween Balsa wood which is the lighest and Mastic wood which is the heaviest berly also explained the use of the machine for testing beam deflection. The machine is capable of testing beams under a million pounds of pressure slowly or suddenly. The group also observed equipment used in the making of paper from pulp.

Other men who were noted for their experiments in the field of the products of the forest and who are stationed at Forest Products laboratory include Arthur Koehler, T. R. Truax, E. C. Peck, H. D. Tiemann, and Loffborough.

On Tuesday, April 28, the group visited the Yates American Machine company at Beliot which is well known for their production of woodworking

Mr. Mueller also made arrange ments for the group to visit the Beloit Daily News which conducts printing on a commercial basis.

The Yates American Machine Co., made arrangements for noon lunch on Tuesday in honor of the visitors at the YMCA cafeteria,

Fach member has received book lets containing valuable information information from both places.

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Women's Athletic **Association Dines**

Captain June Smith "Charted the Course with her skippers: Ro Potter who "Sailed the Marie," Lvelyn Brown with a "Ship Ahoy," and Katy Rice with a "Bon Voyage" to Miss Reynolds and the service members of the Women's Athletic Association, at the banquet held in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop, Wednesday, May 6.

The following were presented with awards: Dorothy Howison, a loving cup; Peg Hankwitz, Katie Rice, Margie Sjolander, June Smith, and Barbara Sawyer received WAA emblems and an "S". Women eligible for the WAA includes Marie Averell, Ardis Brown, Jenette Hansen, Agnes Hed, Catherine Kirk, Heldegarde Lutze, Margaret Miller, Helen Pribnow, Catherine Roethe, Wilma Kuesiik, Helen Sedvig, Lorraine Sell, Betty Stephenson, and Lorelto Zastrow.

Installation of officers for the next year included: June Smith, president; Irene Christopherson, vice-president, Helen Smith, secretary; and Margaret Amundson, treasurer.

Miss Reynolds, who has been the WAA advisor for the last five years and who is leaving Stout, was presented with a desk pen set.

Lynwood Wins Softball Game By Lop-sided Score

In a one-sided game played Wednesday afternoon at Nelson field a team composed of first floor Lynwoodtes defeated the Hay River Aggies by a score of 14-2.

The game was played with a twelve inch softball and although the Lynwoodites were not flashy, the other team was much worse. Larry Schaude captianed and pitched for the winners Bolduc and Clausen led the hitting with three hits apiece. Other fellows on the team were Ritter, Morrison, Foley, Pease, O'Dell, and Pool.

Lowrence Shaude, captain of the team, announced that the team would take on any chellengers who desire to tr ytheir skill against the Lynwood freshmen.

Stephen Leacock, who bubblies up with some educational whimsy every year or so for the good natured chaffing of that American religion, now maintains that he took to teaching be-cause it was "the only trade that neither required experience or intel-

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Out Of Bounds

LaCrosse is holding a conference tennis tournament. Stout has been invited to participate and players are urged to try out. A team will be sent if the fellows respond.

Under the present plans the Stout ourts will be open to students without any charges during the week. Players are expected to respond and take advantage of the opportunity to play

The courts were built recently but the students have not played as much the past two years as was expected. Everything possible is being done for the players convenience and enjoy-

Shorty Sprieter is in charge of the courts and will be there from 3 o'clock until dark on school days, except when there are classes playing, and all day on Saturday and Sunday. Students are being charged a nickle on week end days because of the conges-

Reservations may be made for any hour by calling Shorty between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock at his home, from 6:00 to 6:30, or by seeing him at

The warmer weather of the past few days will facilitate practices and loosen the boys up. Given a few days, the team will make real progress.

STAR-SPINKLED

Among the famous screen players who appear with Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way", which comes Sunday to the Orpheum Theatre, are Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack, William Gargan, Dorothy Wilson, George Barbier and William

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YWCA Sponsors Banquet At Our Savior's Lutheran

The YW Mother's and Daughter's Banquet will be held Friday evening at 6:30 in the parlors of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Anne Hellum will be toast-mistress and Catherine Kirk, Y.W president will welcome the guests. The address is to be given by Mrs. Hellum. Vocal numbers will be offfered by Marlys Medtlie and Mrs. Woerth. The program will be concluded with a skit by the YW cabinet.

Jeanne Myron is chairman of the program committee and Catherine Roethe, general chairman.

Tickets will be sold at the door, at 40c per plate.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, re-cently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The women was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not

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Graphic Arts Department Completes Three Bulletins

Three of the largest and most difficult jobs ever done in the Stout Department of Graphic Arats were completed this week. The publicity bulletin, "The Next Four Years" designed by Mr. William R. Baker, head of the department, was perhaps from the technical standpoint the most difficult ever attempted by the department.

The folders which are labeled "On and Anound the Stout Campus" contain 31 illustrations depicting Stout, the unique college with a personality. They were done in two colors and demanded very accurate and careful press work on all of its parts. Five thousand have been printed and will be sent to prospective students of The Stout Institute.

Four thousand and two hundren attractive summer session bulletins were also completed. The cover of the bulletin is in green and designed with a full page illustration of the college.

The last of the five thousand regular session catalogues were also delivered. The cover is the most modern type of design and is a pleasing departure from the somewhat dull and unattractive grey that has been cus-

Mr. William Baker says,"The Stout Printing Teacher's bulletin, a quarterly written and distributed for and of the Carnegie Foundation, of comby the teachers of printing who have graduated from Stout, is now being printed in the department.

The layout and designing done by the department has improved the attractiveness, and consequently, the advertising power of all the bulletins, published by the Stout Institute this

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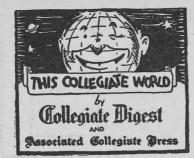
like Cather. She could wield a paint brush and have a classic nature scene or one of Dorothy Parker's girls. Vivian June's favorite explanation of herself was, "If a person is original beyond conventionality, he is considered half-cracked." Patty liked Vivian June. She was decidely different. Vivian was a leader rather than a follower. In an aside to Patty she had related confidentially. "I'm going to wear black nail polish to school to make people talk." The third was Marjorie who would be hurt and disillusioned if she weren't to be rushed.

Patty drank her tea in slow luxurious sips. She actually liked it. Her senses reeled in the excitement of her June. She had to save them from the new conceived plot. Now that rushing season began she could get to work. When Calamity Jane roared down Patty drove them around town to find Crescent it had four school girls praying, three that they would be rushed, were. They chatted societies. Virian and the fourth girl determined that and June wanted to join the most they shouldn't be. Patty left them at radical. Marian wanted to join a social the Annex walk with the promise-"I'm having you up at the house some night this week, now remember!"

At home Mrs. Morton vaguely noticed Patty's excitement with the thought "another new boy friend, this younger generation-", and she was lost with the heroine in the continued story in the "Ladies Home Journal."

At 7:30 Bob rang a tattoo on the Morton doorbell Patty laughed at Bob's impertinence. Her father frowned, "I didn't know doorbell were play things?" The two assembled for the first show at the Orpheum with the other Stout couples and afterwards to Chase's.

The next week Patty rushed her three rushees Miriam and Marjorie were in Glee club. Vivian June was scrawling away in an illegible hand thumb nail sketches of Stout students in the library on the back of her last letter from home. After Glee club Patty collected the three. First she informed Bob he had to make some sacrifices for his college because this was the rushing season He was not disappointed. Verne and he could waste a few hours cramming for an unexpected quiz in Econ., he elaborately explained. Patty had the pet habit that everything must be sacrificed to a cause—this week it was the cause of Marjorie, Miriam, and Vivian



At the moment there appears to be some discussion at the University of Minnesota as to whether or not officials ought to install a special course in marriage problems, such as they have at some schools. The columnist in The Minnesota Daily has made his own suggestion to help untie the problem. So far no official cognizance of this suggestion has been taken how-

His contribution is in the form of a question: "Would it be wise to make it a laboratory course?"

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breath more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subject they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desired that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

Interesting results have followed the study made by Dr. William S. Learned parative stores of information held by high school seniors and college students. He studied 49 colleges in Pennsylvania and a large group of high schools, giving four-hour comprehensive tests to students. He found

Some college freshmen knew more than probably any college teacher they might have. Other freshmen had so little knowledge that it was a "practical impossibility" they would learn much in college. No background.

Ten per cent of 1,500 high school seniors knew more than did half of 3,700 student just finishing college.

Twenty-five per cent of the college seniors knew less than half of 5,700 college sophomores.

Ten per cent of the college seniors knew less than did half of the high school seniors.

In general, the "enormous spread of scores completely belies the scholastic classification to which our registrars now devote such meticulous

"The modern college student is a more active and selective learner than ever before."

clutches of the societies

The three girls went with Patty. out exactly what kind of kids they organization. Marporie had heard about the glamorous sororities at the U. To join such a society at Stout voiced in the Patty's alert ear.

Creighton university scheduled two night football games this season, St. Louis and Oklahoma being played under the arcs.

> Home Made Bread and Pastry Fresh Buttered Popcorn Daily

Foss Bakery "We Bake To Please" Opp. Post ')ffice



VOLP'S GROCERY

Former Student Gets **Industrial Recognition**

Fred W. Megow, former SSA president, who started a non-existent business six years ago and now employes 75 men received recognition of his work in the April 15 issue of "Forbes", leading industrial magazine.

Mr. Megow manufactures and sells parts for model airplanes and boats. His main plant is located in Philadelphia with a branch office in Chicago. His salesmen work from coast to coast.

The former SSA president began his business in a very small way, starting it as a sideline to teaching. In 1932 the business became so brisk that Megow moved out of the garage that he had rented into a regular manufacturing plant.

To put his products on the market Megow would send out a salesman with a truckload of model parts and the instruction, "Don't come back until you've sold them all." At the present time Megow's model parts are on sale in more than 3,000 stores from coast to coast.

GWC Jazz - - -

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instrument he played-Ed. Seifert alias Joe Billo and crooner.

Kuchenbecker-Violin John Williams-Piano player Sam Hollen-Saxaphone and Accordian player. Moldenhauer-Trumpet

Moltzau-Clarinet Art Mather-Trombone

Boys enjoyed a few dances, then one of the officials was looking for a piano player because of a shortage Happen to remember Williams and spied him over in the corner talking to a memeber of the opposite sex. The official asked John to play-reply -"Sorry but I have the next dance promised." The next dance was the last and after finding a piano player it was played. The boys then returned to the hotel. The boys enjoyed free sandwiches and coffee.

The GWC's wish to congratulate Mr. Mueller of Yates American Machine Co. in selecting his bride who is a graduate of Stout and when the marriage comes in June.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

Cards For All Occasions

Zimmerman Drug Store Fermerly Noer Drug



The Hotel Marion Coffee Shop

Mrs. Stover's Chocolates FRESH For Mother's Day May 10th

The Candy Shoppe

College Men Get Raked By Co-eds campaign speeches held during the

Chapel Hill, N.C.—ACP—Ben Nevilla, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth!" screamed the questioned co-ed. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

"Their table manners are "lousy" and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous.

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse university girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American male as he

From the University of Indiana comes the opinion "the most comis found in college.

mon failing of college boys occurs in fraternity houses after dates. There each boy openly and rudely classifies each girl. Sometimes a girl doesn't have a chance to live down a reputation after a boy has branded her."

There is still hope, however. A market does exist for the campus Romeo-providing he's remodeled. A sense of humor, ruggedness of feature rather than good looks, ability to know when he's had enough to drink, a little athletic ability, and above all consideration and politeness are components of The Ideal, co-eds agree.



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Hancher Wins

student assembly in the morning.

Brings Out Heat

An active two-week campaign by the presidential candidates brought out heated discussions in a few places among the students. In some cases students who formerly were friendly to one another became cool and dis-

The campaign took on all the color of big-time politics. Posters, banners, and street signs were placed all over the campus. The girls dormitories were recipients of four dozen of campaign roses from one candidate and plans were afoot to get out a band the day preceding the election but was squelched by the administration.

Campaign speeches in assembly on the day of the election were so pointed and revealed student pros and cons to the extent that campaign backers of the candidates became dubious over the outcome of the election.



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THEATRE PARTY (TONIGHT

Friday, May 15, 1936

Thursday, May 21 Recognition Day

Seniors Will Attend In Caps, Gowns; Merit Awards Given In Assembly

Senior Recognition is scheduled for assembly on Thursday March 21, when the class of 1936 will appear together in caps and gowns.

Processional music will be played by the school orchestra as the class of her first tooth. marches in.

The program for the senior recognition assembly is as follows:

Processional.....Music by Orchestra President Nelson addresses the sen-

Farewell to Stout by seniors. .Edgar Gracie Vocal Solo ...

Tribute to seniors

By the freshmen By the sophmores By the juniors

The Passing of the Torch Conferring of Awards

RecessionalMusic by Orchestra Scholarship awards to sophomore and junior women will be presented by Ruth E. Michaels. The awards to the sophmore and junior men will be made by Dean C. A. Bowman.

A number of society awards will also be presented at this time. This includes the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Philomatheans, Pallas Athene, Home Economics club, and the FOB's.

This is the first year that the FOB's will present their \$50.00 scholarship award to the most outstanding ath-

FOB Lafayette Radio Raffle On Today At 4

With members steadily selling tickets, the FOB radio raffle promises to have many anxious participants waiting for the lucky ticket to be drawn in the HE main corridor this afternoon after four o'clock.

The receipts gained from this raffle will go toward helping to finance the FOB scholarship award which is the first recognition given to men in athletics at Stout Institute.

The radio is a small LaFayette set with long wave reception. It is now on display in the HE corridor. Chances are on sale by all members at ten cents apiece or three for 25 cents.

Pat To Celebrate Her First Birthday

Miss Patricia Homemaker, the most loved baby of Menomonie, according the Homemanagement house 903 sixth street.

Miss Patrica has had 44 college mothers since she was three months old. During the school year her mothers have listened for her first "coo" have waited patiently for her to sit up, and were excited over the miracle

As her year is completing, Miss Patricia is the queen on her throne. Both pink and blue do much to bring out best personal coloring. Her soft blond hair is individualized by being brushed into a boyish coiffure. A smile showing two little teeth is awaiting every visitor who enters her nursery

Miss Patrica has not learned the are of balance needed for walking, but has been very clever in her means of getting around. She has always been too much of a lady to creep, so she very gracefully makes her way on all

YWCA Cabinet Attends

Katherine Kirk, president, and members of the YWCA cabinet: Sue Toepfer, Margaret Amundson, Lois Schruin, Betty Stephenson, Jeanne Myran, Katherine Roethe, Harriet Olson, and Miss McCalmont, YWCA advisor, are leaving early Saturday morning, May 17, to spend the week end at the YWCA, YMCA Student-Faculty con-Lake Independence about forty miles SSA Commencement Hop ference to be held at Camp Idukapi on beyond Minneapolis.

A fine program featuring Dr. George P. Conger of the Philosophy Department of the University of Minnesota, and Reverend Ralph R. Shrader of the Plymouth Congregational church of Minneapolis has been scheduled.

The party will return Sunday afternoon, May 18.

ROLLS DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration on rolls and desserts will be given by Dorothy Howison and Mrs. Griffin on Tuesday, May 19th at 1 o'clock in Room 304 in Home Economics building. Visitors are wel-

The Stoutonia Staff is going to enjoy another theatre party this evening when they will meet at the Orpheum to see Myrna Lloyd and Robert Montgomery in "Petticoat

NEWS STAFF WILL HAVE

Personnel Worker Spoke Thursday

Extensive Work In Personnel friends. Qualifies Huberty As **Assembly Speaker**

Miss Agnes Huberty, who is in charge of the personnel work in the Madison and LaCrosse Vocational schools, spoke before the student assembly Thursday, May 14.

Miss Huberty's appearance was made possible through the accomodation of Alexander Graham of Madison and John Coleman of LaCrosse. For three years Miss Huberty was in charge of the personnel work of Montgomery Ward Company, covering their more than 500 stores. Before her work in the Montgomery Stores bly Thursday May 14. she was connected with the Halsey-Camp Conference Meet Stewart Company, bond house, doing educational work among their thousand bond and stock salesmen. While in this field she wrote manuals and furnished material for salesmen.

The address she gave here was especially prepared for this student and faculty group.

Miss Reynold's posture class put on an exhibition that was both pleasing and profitable.

On Saturday, May 23

Saturday, May 23. It is to be a commencement dance. Miss Verrell, Mr. Cooke, and Dr. Dawley are helping to make this dance the very best of

There has been no orchestra selected to play for this dance as yet.

Little Sister Campaign Begins For Fall Session

Harriet Olson membership chairman of the YWCA has begun work on the Big and Little Sister movement — a plan for helping new students at Stout become acquainted with the school, for next fall.

Any girl now in school may be a "Big Sister" whether or not she is a member of the YWCA. If you want to be a "Big Sister" please sign your name on the list on the YWCA bulletin board just outside Dr. Grinnell's the big city-.

To Courts Free After 3

An opportunity to play tennis free of charge is being offered to Stout students for the first time with the courts open to students and faculty from 3:00 o'clock until dark every school day. A fee of five cents an days. "Shorty" Sprieter, who is in charge, reports that the courts are

The intra-mural tennis games, which are starting now will increase the play. Games may be played outside of the regular hours by reservation. Reservations may be made by calling 106-J at noon or from 6:00 to

6:30 or by seeing Mr. Sprieter. The public is being charged ten cents per hour to play in order to give the Stout students better access to the courts.

Revs. Alfred Swan, W. N. Jeuck Will Speak Commencement Week

HOME MAKER PARTY

Agnes Steinke, Eunice Nelson, Lillian Hanson, Harriet Stanton Elsa Carlson, Betty Ann Doyle, Orvetta Braker, and Miss Lawton were hostesses at an informal party given at the home management house for their

The recreation room furnished a fund of opportunities for entertainment. Relay races, murder, pencil and paper games, ping-pong, a dart game and cards made up a part of the lively evening.

Posture An Investment Says June Smith, WAA

"Posture is an investment at no cost to the owner" stated June Smith in a talk preceeding the Posture Skit sponsored by the WAA in the assem-

"Good posture insures: health, charm and poise, grace and ease, hapiness, vitality and that streamlined build" is the theme of the WAA's effort to make all students and faculty posture conscious.

"To improve posture it is necessary to observe posture that is good, consider posture problems and then work consciously and continually for improvement," said Miss Smith.

Walking postures displayed a variety as the waddler, strider, stilt walker, mincer, spring type, toe out, and correct way of walking were shown by Lorraine Neverdahl, Betty Pribnow, Marion Pearson, Irene Christoph-The last SSA dance will be held erson, Dorothy Salzmann, Wilma Ruesink, and Ruth Bubeck.

PEGASUS PICNIC

Members of Pegasus will picnic Thursday night, May 21 at-nobody

Mary Ellen Klatt is general chairman. The Foods committee chairman is Loraine Neverdahl; transportation, Helen Good; Entertainment, Emily Anderson; and Jeanette Hanson will take care of the location.

College Orchestra And Choir On Baccalaureat Program

Commencement exercises which will take place Friday morning, May 29, at the Stout Auditorium will close the last week of college days for the class of 1936.

The week begins with the senior women's recognition breakfast on the third floor corridor of the Home Economics building, Sunday morning, May 24. Each year the undergraduate women recognize the senior women by serving them this breakfast.

Then Sunday evening, May 24, the Baccalaureate program is scheduled with Rev. Alfred W. Swan of the First Congregational Church of Madison delivering the address. On the program the processional, "Pomp and Chivalry" by Roberts, is played by The Stout Orchestra. The college choir will sing "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina and "Cherubim Song No. 7" by Bortniansky. Rev. William N. Jeuck of the St. Joseph's Church will give the invocation. "O Bread of Life" by Christianson and "Recessional" by Matthews will be played and sung by the choir and orchestra. The address "Salvation in the Mechanical Age" will be delivered by Rev. Alfred W. Swan of Madison. The program will be concluded with "The Heavens Resound" by Beethoven presented by the choir and orchestra and the recessional "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar played by the Stout Orchestra.

On Monday evening May 25, President Nelson holds his reception for the seniors at his residence. Wednesday evening at 6:00 P.M. the Faculty-Senior Dinner will be held in the Stout Cafeteria. On Thursday morning and athletic program will be held. In the evening at 8:30 P.M. the MAP will present their spring play "Gold in The Hills."

The school year ends with the commencement exercises in the auditorium Friday morning.

The program is as follows: Processional, "March of the Priests"-Mendelsohn, played by the Rev, John M. Woerth of the German Lutheran Church will give the invocation. A group of three numbers, Pastorale arranged by H. Lane Wilson, When I Have Sung, My Songs by (Continued on page 3)

Charming Coed Choristers Invade City With Anti-Small-Town Mannerisms

club-er-Stout Symphonic singer, alias Women's Lyric chorus, trip to

Some of the brilliant young choristers went so far as to say to a slightly tardy waitress "Would you please rush our order? We have to be at the studio at six!" Putting on the Ritz!

The Nicolet Hotel was more than a place to dash to for the charming (permission of Dr. Grinnell!) girls, for Eunice Nelson spent her broad casting half-hour in bed and Ruth Good recuperating during the big ban-

And then there were the young doctors from Mayos' who too quickly changed their deep conversation with Mr. Cooke concerning Bach and Beethoven to different channels when Ann Fuller and Irma Miller sauntered by.

Ted Hettigar's dominance over the situation during rehearsal and in the keen insight into situations—she manaudition room—we hope the Nicollet still remains air-conditioned.

Katie Roethe's collection of souvgreen and whit number is a "honey"- lobby of the Nicollet.

Among the high notes on the Glee the collection is on display in Miss

The dignity of the entire chorus upon the final number-until the strains of "Beer is Booming" were; heard from our friend, Mr. Hettigar.

The thrill of steak (ask Eleanor Nelson) and shoe-string potatoes plus telegrams from the many admirers of the radio audience.

The fake telegrams—especially the one to Mary Lou and worded "Beware of television! who was the blonde? Signed Alex MacGillicuddy.

Hobnobbing with Stokowski in the Walgreen Drug store(imagine such

democracy among royalty). Wayne Griffin's "Light trouble-

we wonder!! Even the wives of the faculty members have their economical moments

or else the steal "Muggs" Norman's Mary Lou's fear of not being heard

plus "Buzz" Hylland's adoration of the "mike" on her solo. And there was Margy Sjolander's

aged to push a shoe-box full of appreciation gifts onto one or her pals so as to avoid looking like "old-home enirs-the less said the better but the week" on her entry into the spacious

Janesville's Lovelorn Lynwoodite Gives Advice On Letters To Loves

This idea of writing to the girl friend is a very delicate proposition. We must remember that all women are fickle and need to be coazed and flattered. Anything we say in a letter will be held against us. So what are we to do?

First: start the letter with an extremely friendly salutation, but beware of writing anything that sounds like too much soft soap or slush. Centain Kenosha fans have found a few salutations that have proved very successful. Among these are the following: "My Dearest You, Darling B-Most Exquisite You". However, I suggest that the writer use his own imag-

Second: proceed to make alibis for not writing sooner, but again beware such letters. The man from Hibbing using an alibi that you have used usually writes: "Lovingly yours; all busy in spite of intra-mural forfeits. once before on the same woman. A certain individual from The Paper most sincerely." City uses such alibis as follow: "I've been studying constantly for the past week; All I do was to think of you; I thought it was your turn to write; and I couldn't find anything that was interesting enough to tell you."

Third: relate everything that has occurred in the last month and make his greatest success in writing to his sure to exclude the dates with other girl friend at home.

girl friends as well as embarrassing situations which you have encountered. It is very odd, but most girls do not like to hear that you have been "chiseling" on them. My friend from Iowa, although he has a date every night in the week, never even suggests to his friends at home that he so much Students Have Access as leaves the dormitory at night; and oh, how she respects him for it. Always tell the reader how much you miss her, even though it may not be the truth. A few kind words throughout the letter will fix anything that needed fixing very badly.

Finally: use another very friendly salutation for closing your little note. 'Sincerely" is a fine word, but there hour is charged on Saturdays and Sunare still more appropriate endings for my love; just thinking of you; and,

Now we have settled a few things on how to write to the girl friend. Most of these suggestions will prove successful to you, just as they have for the "flash" from Janesville who is the person that enlightened me, the author of this page, on how he attains

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WILL YOU 'PLAY BALL'?

"The boss tells Gus Gillhooley, wiht a sixth grade education, to go out on the intersection and wiggle his ears. Gillhooley does so without hesitation.

"Harold Silverspoon, A. B. from Yutgers, nad who has just joined the firm is instructed that he too should also stand on the corner wiggling his ears. Harold informs the boss that wiggling one's ears is not helping the firm.

"Gillhooley has been with the firm for years Silverspoon was released this week with regrets."

This little tale was presented to a youngster wiht but two months to go before he was graduated from college by an old grad who had received his sheepskin years before with a distended chest and a crusading glint in his eye.

The oldgrad reported that he had left his alma mater and had had litle trouble in finding a job The monentary return had not been his prime concern. That wasn't the thing that changed his outlook considerably.

What had shown him the light were several men relatively high in various companies, men with little education and colossal conceit. They had not had half the preparation of the graduate but they had always done as they were told without question and as a result possessed long and favorable records with the company. The grad had entered upon his job with definite ideas on reflected the softened electric light, what was good for the company. He took orders her narrow arched brows settled conwith suggestions as to their sensibility and improvement. He got nowhere until he learned that lowed the lines swiftly with avidity. what he had to offer was little appreciated. The boss's only interest was that he do his job.

At present he is taking orders, executing them, and as a result is in good standing. He has been promised advancement soon.

This story has one thing to demonstrate in particular. The average college graduate has a fireplace. All four girls sprawled In- Patty read the last from V. J.'s face tendency to over estimate the contribution he plans to make to society. As a result disillusionment follows and if he is unable to make an adjustment he is ost. Present day's highly complex society will have nothing of him.

The world has little ilk with the rantings of small fry. To be harkened to a man must be recognized as possessing a record of service and practical ideas. He must be substantial.

This is no cry of doom. But we should remember that we are like small fish with which the stream of life is to be stocked. We have come straight from a nursery into the treacherous liked the warm blaze on her face, a rapids which will mark our course. We wil have new book aid the crunchy toast. a very devil of a time if we try to venture against the flood. It will be an almost impossible task. We must go with the current as infants until we have reached a more mature adaptation and status in our precarious environment. Then we can, with our necessary store of experience at-tempt the battle against the current, the rapids, and the falls in that fascinating adventursome but difficult journey upstream. -Bradley Tech

and then sneaked up to the west side of the gym to pluck a purple iris. "Ah, Bozzy," sezze, "Doesn't this fair flower remind you of spring,-and of her?" And he peered at the beautiful red-head who came singing down the

"Who's she?" I breathed.

"John's Fortune," he sighed, and he crushed the Fair Flower to practically

Simile-of-theWeek: As undecided as an Annex-ite voting for SSA Prexy. Favorite Song Department: "With My Mouth Wide Open, I'm Yawn-

> Sung by the Stout Symphonic Singers, Monday A.M.

Hero-of-the-Hour: Hubert Henry Huber, On account of he's a honey. (Contributed by E. C.)

"Boz" sez JOW shrewdly, "is that soulful look you have in your eyes?" Man (sniff, sniff) won.

JOW peered to the right and left I blushed and twitched the dials, and the room was filled with the voice of Betty Keith, mistress of the High C's.

By His Boswell

From -the-Depths-A-Wail Department: No votes for JOW for Prexy. Must be because of his name wasn't printed on the ballot. We suspect our arch-enemy, Doug Clausen, of being responsible.

Evening Thought

John Feirer is so elegant. I cannot understand Why he is buying popcorn

At the homely pop-corn stand. Pommes for Hommes.

Dream-of-the-Future: Tom and Betty playing two-piano numbers with T. Kelsey Pierson's Internationally Famous Dance Band.

Congratulations, Hancher! The Best

Free And Sophomore

A Serial Story of Skirminhae and Retreats at 9

The Story to Date:

Patty and Bob meet at first accidently, the second time by the red head's intrigue. They played tennis, went to Chase's, the Orpheum, and riding in Calamity

Rushing season began. Patty selected three frosh girls that she didn't want to join.

Patty began her cautious scheming. here were no radical societies for J., no glamor for Marjorie, but there were social organizations for Miriam. There had to be at least one snag, Patty pestimisticized to herself. She'd show them that they could have more radicalism, glamor, and socibility outside of the societies. Patty wanted to shout when she visualized the societies disappointment and chagrin over the three refusals to join. Just the chagrin afforded Patty sufficient enthusiasm necessary to further conceive the ideas. At Morton's front walk the four girls climbed out. Patty led the way into the house.

"Meet the home," Patty introduced the house with a wave of her hands. "There's the radio piano, magazines and books." V.J. switched on the radio and Marjorie and Miriam danced in the center of the room. Then V.J. eyed the bookcase with evident approval. She removed three books and flipped their pages hungrily. Selecting the thickest book with a vermillion red cover that matched her vermillioned lips, V.J. stretched out as decoratively as she could in the softest chair. Her black hair "ala Colbert tentedly as they lost their perpetual surprise. Her large black eyes fol-

kitchen with a loaded tray of goodies all dormitory girls "eat until they gain pounds" toast, jam and cocos with whipped cream. "Come and get it," Patty set the tray down on a low coffee table in front of the burning dian fashion on the floor with all the cushions from the chairs. "Luxury, tea," commented Miriam.

"Yeah, I can lick the jam off my fingers instead of wasting it on a napkin!" Patty reinforced fervently. Even V. J. was impressed by the delightful informality as she munched toast and brushed crumbs off the Patty, her big sister, and V. J. off of pages as she read. She was silent because she counidn't think of a word big enough to express that she too

Then Patty could have hugged Mirism. "Say, Pats, what do you think of societies?"

"I belong," she replied without committing herself.

"We know that." Marjorie recalled Patty to the question. "You ought to know something about them."

"They're grand when they serve their purpose."

"But do they?" put in V. J. practical when she wanted to be.

"Sometime they do," Patty evasive ly informed.

"You don't sound very enthusiastic," detected the alert V. J.

"What?" Patty was startled by V J.'s statement. "No, I'm not," finally admitted. "Societies, get to be too much of a good thing sometimes. Everything is done in terms of them. You kids remember the razing they got that day in assembly. I actually felt guilty because I belong. I wished I didn't. I was guilty of those very things we were accused of doing, go ing to games together and all that!" Patty's eyes snapped as she spoke.

"Why did you join then?" inquired rather shocked Marjorie.

"Oh, I thought last year I was going to be out of everything in college if I didn't get pledged to some soci-

"Do you miss things?" Marjorie was disconcerted at Patty's rashness She thought societies were everything in college.

"No, you don't. The only thing you do, there's no society written after your name in The Tower," Societies made Patty boil and her voice was a mirror for her feelings.

Some people disliked advice because Patty knew herself that well She hated to be advised and later to be taunted with an, "I told you so."

"Oh, what'll I do," wailed Marjorie, 'I've always wanted to belong to a society ever since Sis told me about the fun she'd had in her sorority." She looked dubiously at Patty. She'd join if she were asked she decided. but Patty was a swell kid and she and everything else at college than she did. "Heck."

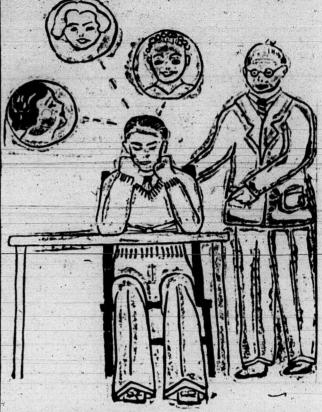
Miriam grimaced at Patty's attitude. V. J. smiled at Patty reassur ingly. "Good for you, Patty. I knew you had it in you. I'll be with you. and she nodded back. "You're a life saver." V. J. lost her languid interest luxury! Better than any sophisticated in Patty and became her friend for

> Until it was just time enough left for the girls to make the dorm, they talked societies. Marjorie determined to accept an invitation to pledge, Miriam undecided in her loyalty to societies unless they were radical. Patty was chagrined and wanted to kick erself. She would blunder awkwardly into this situation.

> She left them with the wise advice "Go to all the rushing parties. But remember—you will see them just at their best. They'll do most everything to be the most popular society on the campus. Be cautious. Let me know what you decide to do."

After each rushing party the girls reported to Patty. V. J. didn't find a (Continued on page 3)

In The Spring --



With The Others

With apologies to Joe Punner of the Student voice:

Cafeteria parody: They also starve who stand and wait.

A Minneapolis woman invented a milk bottle that doesn't leave rings on the table. Now all we need is a bottle that doesn't leave rings under the

And from Bradlay Tech

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whis-

So I bought a steel whistle, but it steel wooden whistle-

So I bought a tin whistle, and now I tin whistle (if the deans 'ud granite). mutterings" from the Northeast Missourian

Subway motto; The public be jammed. Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it. When a stocking gets a run it's on its last leg. The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Some choice tid-bits delved from the Bradley Tech. A Chinese student must be able to put into his mouth using chop sticks-ten peas at once without missing. Seen in the Palace canany last week: ON THE STAGE 45 BEAUTIES-SNOWED UNDER. Quick Watson,

the snow-shovel. Nashville, Tennessee is building a \$25,000 dog pound. Don't be surprised if your pooch starts south for the

winter. Thegrounds foreman at the University of Gerogia, poetically inclined, wrote the following yerse which appeared on signs about the campus:

"U. of Georgia's son or daughter, Do you love your alma mater? If so it should be your duty To protect her vernal beauty. Man or woman, youth or lass. Please don't step upon the grass.

Loyalty Oaths

The movement to interfere with the freedom of teaching in the schools has reached such proportions as to give serious concern to all thoughtful schoolmen who on the one hand face the de-mand of young people for truth and on the other the demand of selfish interests that they avoid the discussion of current issues. At the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association in St. Louis, William McAndrews, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools, suggested the following voluntary loyalty oath for teachers:
"I swear to defend the equal rights of the

citizens to life, liberty and the pursuit of

"I swear in accordance with American right and duty to favor a change in government when government fails to secure these rights.

I swear that I will aid teachers to secure for this nation a more perfect union, justice domestic tranquillity, a general welfare, and the blessions of liberty. "I swear in accordance with the promise of

our constitution that I shall resist all efforts to abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, including

"In furtherance of this, my soleum oath, l pledge my life, my fortune, and my sacred

(From the Journal of the National Educational Ass.)

Printing Dept. Has Morgue But Not For Dead Printers

By Sue Toepfer

In loyal moments, Stout students feel that their school is a lively institution full of animated students; few realize that within its composition is a room. known as the MORGUE.

Like other morgues more frequently heard about it is a place which is seldom visited by outsiders, and then only by necessity. For instance this Hansen, John reporter, although spending a great deal of time in the publications department, up until the time of this story had no knowledge of even the existence of the interesting room.

The morgue is sometimes referred to as the newspaper library, but it consists of unusual volumes. The room is long and narrow and so high that it is necessary to use a traveling ladder to reach most of the shelves. It is lined with narrow shelves which hold wooden blocks covered with strips of metal.

The blocks are dead cuts which have at some time been printed. They are preserved in the morgue in the hope that they may someday come to life again; in fact. stories are sometimes written with the express purpose of making use of these cuts.

Prints of the cuts are kept in huge red volumes distributed about the pub- Niengrkorn, H. E lication department, and the classification of the cuts may thus be obtained. They are filed according to the related subjects and according to number. The morgue includes cartoons, photographs, scenic views, and blank Kitt, Nell forms. Stacks of these blank forms are also kept in this room ready for

The value of such a device is not apparent, but when it is realized that Racine Vocational these cuts are secured by sending Racine Vocational them out of town for detail work and necessitate several days time, the convenience of the preserving of them can be seen. The system also is a money-saver since these cuts vary in price from \$2.50 for a small one and

Although the morgue has been in existence only about two and one half years, it represents an estimated investment of about \$10,000. The extent of the material handled in this department can only be realized on inspection of the morgue.

"CAN A PIPE DREAM?"

"Can a saw buck?"

vane?"

"Sure. Ever see a ginger snap?" "Yes. Ever see a bed spring?" "To be sure. And wouldn't a railroad

tie?" "How would a crash suit?" "First rate. But isn't the

BRAIN TEASER

Can you pick out the fallacy in this kept encouraging Patty, "I'd put in

A full blooded Indian college student At the end of the two week's rushing and member of the school's football team had reen making futile efforts along with several other of V. J.'s folto "date-up" one of the most popular lowers failed to denote their preferco-eds. Finally she consented on the provision that he prove himself instrumental in winning the final and most important football game of the game and was unguestionably responsible for the team's decisive victory.

pidity that frightened Patty when she surveyed them perspectively. Would According to their prearranged agreement he went to the locker-rooms. time always go as this did? She had been mentally planning, then testing, took a shower, shaved, dressed in his sometimes they turned out O.K.; and street clothes and met his "inspiraagain they didn't. "Say, V.J., how'd you like to write your thesis on 'Strategy as I've Seen It'. Just interview tion" at the designated spot. Thereupon they proceeded on their date.

You needn't feel badly if you fail to solve that one. Nine out of ten do. Give it a fair try and if you must finally give up, turn to page four, col.2 for the answer.

EVANS IS GOOD COACH

Dan Evans, B.S. 1931, is teaching an coaching at Reed City, Michigan where he has been successful as a coach. In the six years of coaching football his teams won 40 out of 52 games played. At Stout he was active in athletics.

Hobby Show Awards

The judging committee, composed of Instructors R. F. Kranzusch, M. L. Glasser, W. R. Baker, J. E. Ray, Business Manager, B M. Funk, and Student Chairman Wm Leyhe cast critical glances and passed connoisseuric opinions upon the entries exhibited at the Hobby Show, April 24 to 25.

Their final judgment as to awards, which were granted only in high school competition, is as follows:

List of Awards for The Stout Institute Hobby Show

April 24-25, 1986 Name Address Behm, Vernon Woodville, Wis. Chippewa Falls, Wis. Trueblood, Wm. Malone, Wm. Menomonie, Wis. Menomonie, Wis. Durand, Wis. Soden, Mildred Soden, Mable Durand, Wis. Eau Claire, Wis. Jr. H.E. Miller, Loyd Menomonie, Wis. Durand, Wis. May, Sylvian Eau Claire, Wis West, John G. Dutton, Donovan Menomonie, Wis. Menomonie, Wis. Halgren, John Wheeler, Wis. Johnson, Lyle Racine, Wis. Kitt, N. Racine, Wis. Sieger, M. Racine, Wis. Kitt, C. Sieger, M. Racine, Wis. Racine, Wis. Vogel, J. Racine, Wis. Vasy, Steve Kuhlman, F. Racine, Wis. Campell, Earl Augusta, Wis. Bruce, Wis. Woodmansee, Laura J Cornell, Wis. Malott, Mary Jean Gibson, Thomas Augusta, Wis. Racine, Wis. Racine Vocational Green Bay, Wis. Temple, J. E. Milwaukee, Wis. Turner, Ralph Milwaukee, Wis. Wubbels, June Milwaukee, Wis. Johnke, John Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee, Pestalozzi, H. K. Milwaukee, Wis. Laatsch, Ruth Haertlein, Gene Milwaukee, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis. Keown, R. B. Milwaukee, Wis. Ebert, Alma Mae Wasau, Wis. Racine, Wis. Hepek, Annie Racine Vocational Racine, Wis. Racine, Wis. Racine Vocational Racine, Wis. Racine Vocational Racine, Wis. Racine, Wis. Racine, Wis. Racine Vocational Racine, Wis. Racine Vocational

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Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Coffey, Mrs.

Tisdale, Vivian

Sorenson, Mildred

Sorenson, Mildred

Kostorman, Jean

McCarthy, Allen

McCarthy, Allen

Free And - -

parties.

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society she liked. Miriam was getting

tired from all the parties, late hours,

and unprepared lessons. Miriam liked to be popular but she was a conscien-

tious student. Marjorie was very un-

decided. The ideas and ideals of the

different societies were in a turmoil

and conflict. She began to think,

'What was the use of it all." Patty's

enthusiasm grew with the waning of

Marjorie's and Miriam's fervor. V. J.

a bad word whenever I can." She did.

ence of societies. Patty was tasting

again, the "sweetest draught of vic-

tory" as she had heard V. J. express

The two weeks had gone with a ra-

me!" Patty laughed.

Kitt, Nell

Award Project Model Airplane First Class Model Airplane First Class Model Airplane Second Clas Model Airplane First Class Post mark Col. Second Class Button CollectionFirst Class Button CollectionSecond Class Coin Collection First Class Coin Collection Second Class Fish fly collectionFirst Class Stamp CollectionFirst Class Stamp CollectionSecond Class Butterfly Collect. First Class Pewter Plates First Class Pewter Plate First Class Second - Class Pewter Plate Pewter Plate Second Class Second Class Lamp Second Class Sconces Smoking Stand Second Class Tilt top Table Second Class Geometrical Des. First Class Second Class Woodcarving Bookbinding Second Class Second Class Wicker Basket Photograph First Class First Class Photograph Photograph First Class Photograph Second Class Second Class Photograph Photograph Second Class Second Class Photograph Photograph Second Class Second Class Photograph Knitted Dress First Class First Class Luncheon Set First Class Vanity Set Oilcloth Design First Class Water color workFirst Class Ad Layout First Class Christmas Card Second Class Sketch Second Class Dress Design Second Class Lettering Second Class Wooden, Plate First Class Tan Batik First Class Green Jacket Second Class Weave it Pillow Second Class Bead Purse Second Class Boucle Purse Second Class Model Airplane First Class Chippewa Falls, Wis.

"Not bad, not bad, Patty," V. J. jotted it down in a little red dog-eared

notebook that she carried in her purse. its place of the coin purse and the The notebook was popped back into

Model Airplane Second Class

red pen beside it.

Over at Eau Claire, known to all Stout students, the Stout alumni organized last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray,, Mrs. Myrna Meslow Hovlid, and Miss. Letitia Walsh represented Stout at the meeting.

As many Stout alumni know by now, the Stout girls glee club broadcast a half-hour program from WCCO at 9:30 p.m. May 10. This is the second time a Stout organization has broadcast over WCCO. The Stout men's glee club broadcasted last year.

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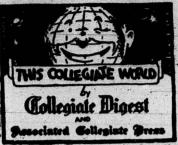
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Down wit de class

Down wit de trees Down wit de grass Down wit de countries Down wit de flags Down wit de army Down wit bum gags Down wit de women Down wit de men Down wit de rooster

Down wit de hen

Down wit de spring

Down wit de fall Whatever it is, I'm against it, so-Down wit it all.

Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jesurun of Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, is the student who worked up a tidy bit of business waking up his fellow students each morning so they would not miss class. He earned his way through school with his deft Taps on he Shoulder and Nudges in the Ribs.

But in this business too, science has ed to refinements of method. Mr. Jesurun does nothing so crude now as Jabbing in the Midriff. Now he has a special concoction of ammonium chloride in a little vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing

This technique is 100 per cent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

Of course Mr. Jesuran has first to sell his proposition to fellow sluggards. An example of his promotion method, as he himself describes it:

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Commenecement - -

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Ernest Charles, and Villanelle by Dell Acqua will be sung by Marvyl von Loewe, soprano soloist from Minneapolis. "Things New and Old" will be the subject of the address of Rev. R. C. Raines. Marvyl von Loewe will sing next "Trio in B Flat, No. IV" by Beethoven. At this time the Baccalaureate degrees will be conferred. It is expected that Marvyl von Loewe and the Campbell-Messeas Trio will present a number. The Stout Orchestra will play the Recessional March by De Smetsky.

UNIQUE CHORUS OF

TRUMPETS IN FILM . Discovery by Bobby Connolly, director of dances for "Colleen," the new all-star Warner Bros. musical, which comes to the Orpheum Theatre on Sun., Mon., Tues., that Dick Powell can play the cornet, caused him to decide on a brand-new feature for the picture—a trumpet chorus.

Powell plays many instruments, and while clowning between scenes, picked up one of the band horns and started playing a tune.

In the picture, as a consequence, in the dance sequence aboard an ocean liner, Powell will be seen doing an Columbia alongside that of young Mr. impromptn cornet solo with one of the ship's band instruments. As a background there will be a mass band of fifty trumpeters.

> "You take Fernando. Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6:30 a.m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 8:30 a.m. Then the next morning, I made a call and easily convinced him of the superiority of my my method over that of alarm clocks.

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Blue-Gold Track Team Meets Blue Devils Soon

Eau Claire will meet stiff competition in its scheduled track meet with Stout in the near future when she attempts to match paces with Stout candidates who have accepted her challenge and will vie for honors.

Men who have answered Coach Crawford's call and the events in which they are featured are as fol-

Don Millar, dashes and broadjump; McLeod, hurdles and broadjump; Gray, dashes and hurdles; Belair, mile and half mile; Doug Johnson, high jump and pole vault; Vennes, weights and javelin; Kuchenbecker, discus and javelin; Barbo, 440; Pool, half mile and discus; Schreiber. shotput; Fox, hurdles; Sawyer, hurdles and discus; Willard Schutz, mile; Stan Schutz, dashes; Foley high jump; Lien, pole vault and half mile.

Stout Baseball Nine Plays Conference Game

The Stout baseball nine will probably swing into conference competition next Tuesday or Thursday, May 19 or 21, meeting either River Falls or Eau Claire. Whether or not the games will be played at home has not as yet been determined although a home series is entirely probable.

After four innings of play last Thursday night, Stout was leading the local Blue Caps, 4-0, with Worman on the mound for Stout; and Arntson behind the plate. Anderson and Milinovich did the heavy hitting. In an earlier game, Sunday, May 3, with several Stout players absent from the lineup, the Blues handed the collegiates a severe drubbing to the tune of 12-2.

Thursday night, May 14, Stout will tangle with the Blues again and on Friday they will probably meet the CCC aggregation from Camp Men-

The lineup for last Thursday's game: I base Jarvis; 2 base, Kennedy; ss, Anderson; 3 base, Milinovich; 1f, Karlen; cf, Richert; rf, Schutz; c, Arntson; p, Worman.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS The women's tennis intramurals is

under the direction of Roselyn Potter. The double tournament has been in progress for a week and will be

completed before the end of the school year.

The standings of the teams so far

SMA	2 0
Hyperian	2 0
YW	0 0
PA	0 2
Philo's	0 2

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Greeting Cards THE OLSON SHOP

Concerning Room And Board

The many questions coming to Stout this year prompts this supplementary statement concerning rooms and rooming

Stout has three excellent dormitories available, capable of housing 150 to 160 people. The Home Management House may be used if necessary provided of course a justifiable number of reservations are made before the opening of the summer session. The Infirmary building may be used during the summer session as a dormitory and will accommodate 8 to 10 people.

The Tainter Hall and Annex Dining Room will be operated if the enrollment justifies keeping it open.

The Cafeteria, as usual, will tender the same economical and efficient service to which you have been accustomed.

Rooms refered to will cost from \$14 to \$16 for the six weeks. The cost of board in the Cafeteria depends upon the individual, but our people report a range of from \$5 to\$7 per week as sufficient.

The Summer Camp, of course offers opportunity for a vacation summer in the woods-within walking distance from the buildings. Provision is made for as many tents as is necessary to accommodate those who register before hand. For further information see the Summer Session

Rooms in private families of course, are available. But the conditions this year are not so favorable as in previous years, because the head offices of the WPA for seven counties are located in Menomonie. Thus at least 50- non-residents have to be provided for. Don't expect too much for what you pay. Good rooms in good

homes cost more than cheap room in cheap homes. One can get a good room for \$3 to \$4 per week. That is not high. Keep in mind the Dormitories. They, with the Home Management House and Infirmary, offer satisfactory accommodations. Keep in mind,

too, that these will be available only if advanced enrollment justifies.

WAA Holds Final Meeting On Thursday, May 14

The WAA held its last meeting of the year Thursday night May 14. The year's business was concluded and plans for the improvement of the or ganization were discussed. June Smith, president-elect for next year, Helen Smith, secretary; and Margaret Amundson, treasurer, took charge.

Freshmen Wither Under Upperclass Pressure Capta crew.

Lynwood Hall Freshmen, after opening their season with a smashing 14-2 victory over the Hay River Aggies, bowed to the Upperclass All Stars on the Stout lot Saturday morn-

The freshmen, after piling up a 7-1 lead in the early innings wilted under the last three innings when the upper of the Stout lot and won 13-9. Steve al program. Giovannini's home run with one man on the runways featured the contest.

Larry Schaude and Elmer Clausen for the All-Stars.

Answer To Brain Teaser Full blooded Indians never shave. The number of unemployed in the age group has doubled since 1980.

SMA PICNIC

The SMA society is having its annaul picnic, which will be a "steak fry," Tuesday, May 19, at six o'clock. The location has not yet been chosen.

Hyps Bid Bon Voyage To Wright, Seniors

The Hyperian society took Miss and her official staff composed of Wright and their senior members on Irene Christopherson, vice president; a farewell cruise Sunday morning, May 10, at the Country club.

"Ro" Potter as toastmistress callon "Margy" Sjolander, Peg Hankwitz, and Ann Fuller for toasts. The breakfast was in the form of a ship party with plenty of Bon Voyage wishes to Captain Miss Wright and her senior

ARCHERY TOURNEY IN PLAY

AT ATHLETIC FIELD MAY 16 Archery intramurals will be played off by the five women's organizations on the athletic field, Saturday May 16 at 1:00.

"Each organization has one representative to shoot in this Columbia pressure and blew up completely in round," states Elner Steiner, WAA archery manager. Archery is classified classmen belted the ball to all corners as a minor sport in women's intramur-

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative were the battery for the Frosh, while law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi Bob Ainger and Bill Wivell worked literacy rate in the United States, according to a study by Prof. James Karl Coleman.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Poost-Standard: LADY'S PURSE-Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.



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Out Of Bounds

The track men are working out in preparation for a meet at Eau Claire, the tennis players in hopes of going to La Crosse to the conference tourney and the baseball team in preparation for a baseball game with River Falls -if River Falls will come.

The jesters have it that River Falls is disgruntled over last year's baseball game and will have none of us this year.

The students are getting an unprecedented break on the tennis courts this year being allowed to play free of charge during the week and for only five cents on week ends.

The courts are open from 3:00 until dark every day but players can make appointments for any hour with Shorty Sprieter.

Mary Dee and Mary Margaret Norman, representing the SMA, have two victories in intramural tennis and a gain demand that the writer recognize 'their clan". Butterfly nets for this, not water wings.

The track men have been working out at the fairgrounds with the high

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school team and have enough candi dates to make a representative showing. MsLeod, hurdler, and Gray in the dashes and hurdles have been working regularly.

Harvard has a collection of 800 ooks on the famous "South Sea Bubole" swindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

Orpheum

Thurs., Friday, Sat. PETTICOAT

Robert Montgomery and Myra Loy

Sun., Monday, Tues. Dick Powell in COLLEEN

Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert Louise Fazenda Musical Comedy

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Wednesday, May 20 MURDER ON THE **BRIDAL PATH**

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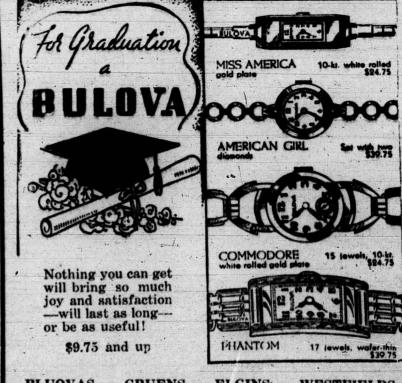
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Huge Crowds Attend Stout's **Open House And Hobby Show**

Entertainment And Exhibits Attract Visitors and Hobbyists To Stout

The auditorium was completely filled Friday night April 24 for the dramatic skit andd glee club prasentations. There was scarcely standing room available.

At one o'clock Saturday oftearnoon a large number of people were lining the rail along the pool in the gym for the water carnival sponsored by the WAA and by two hardly any standing room remained.

More than 1300 Stoutonias were distributed to visitors of the print shop Friday night.

The Home Economics club registrations, numbering almost 400 signatures almost doubled that of last year.

The food committees prepared for and fed almost 550 visitors Saturday

Several visiting high school students from Augusta accenudated the housing committee, for they carried their shelter with them. They lived in a house trailer.

Saturday night the hobby show in a house trailer.

Saturday night the hobby show committee breathed a sigh of relief. No entries lost, strayed, or stolen.

Hobbies from within a 350 mile radius, including Council Bluffs, Hibbing, Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Kenosha, were on display.

A conservative estimate placed the number of visitors, both local and out-of-town, at about 3000.

The largest single group 44 in number, came from Frederic, Wis. Tey came via school bus.

The YWCA sold almost 900 candy bars.

Lucille Damm, Ashland, chartered taxi to convey her students to the

To Donothy Strese, Vocational School, Wausau, andher faculty companions, goes the prize for the toughest hard luck story of the day. They suffered flat tores, detours, and were bogged down several times before finally limping into Menomonie.

Many complaints by visitors were that two days are not long enough to see the school to the best advantage.

The horizon is bright as possibilities loom for an even bigger and better display next year.

Visitors and exhibitors came from Council Bluffs, Ames, and Marshalltown Iowa; Hibbing, Alexandria, and Calumet, Minnesota; Ironwood, Mich-Kenosh a, and Milwaukee, besides dozeng of other places in Wisconsin.

Stout alumni from all parts of Wisconsin and other states were so numerous that to mention them all would be to use a half-column of news print.

From all sides, visitors, administration, students, exhibitors alike, have come in the past week comments of interest. It is not bragging, but a statement of the fact for Stout Institute to say that the hobby show was widely acclaimed and praised.

Bowman Speaks Of Shops At Missouri Conference

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of Industrial Education, was called on as one of the principal speakers at the spring conference of the Missouri Industrial Teachers at Columbia, Mo. last week.

Talks which Dean Bowman presented before several groups and the conference in general were: "The General Shop in Industrial Arts," "For Value Received," "Tomorrow in Industrial Arts Education".

While in Missouri the Dean visited the St. Louis schools at the invitation of Mr. G. W. Hargitt, supervisor of manual training. Sam Hall, of Stout B Wisconsin state tournament. The and now supervisor of industrial arts Milwaukee Journal said of the team: til you've sold them all." At the prein Clayton, Mo. escorted Mr. Bowman through Clayton industrial arts department.

Kawanahoa, Hawii Has Health Tests

Beurnadun Cushman Brown-formerly Health Councillor for Kawanakoa School, Hawaii-gives an account of health program in Kawanakoa in the "Honolulu Star Bulletin."

Mrs. Brown describes a program which many an American school system or city could pattern after, and community health would be improved.

Kanawanakoa has vision testing in third, fifth, and seventh grades. Hearing testing is given to any student 20 Cities Attend Conference; upon a recommendation by the class room teacher. If hearing is very poor the child is referred to a specialist and iff necessary lip reading classes are formed.

Special health classes are formed. Children are tuberculin tested, and if positive reaction is obtained through parent and teacher cooperation, the child is started on a recovery program. Heart cases, asthmatic, and malnurished cases are each treated according to the needs of the child according to the needs of the child. Dental hygiene work is also carried on throughout the school.

Another unusual feature of their health program is a sight saving class. (Continued on page 7)

Various Lectures In Summer Session

-2 Day Conference To Deal With Educational Finance Delinquencies

During the coming summer session a number of authorities on various phases of education will conduct conferences and give lectuures.

Among these leaders who will conduct 1-2 day conferences on topics relating to their respective fields are Professor J. L. Gillin, of the University of Wisconsin. An internaionally known authority on sociology and especially social problems, the author of many books and an active participant in state social agencies, Professor Gillin is unusually well qualified to speak on problems of juvenile delinquency in education.

Early in the summer session, students will have the opportunity to hear igan; Springfield and Chicago, Ill.; Harold M. Groves, state senator and that the function and contributions of Montana; and Superior, Manitowoc, authority on problems of state finance and taxation. Mr. Groves is expanded further. The success of the ic, each brought 35 representatives. pected to direct his attention toward problems of educational finance.

Dr. No-Young Park, a Chinese scholar who received much of his education at Harvard, and is a prize winning student in international relations, will talk on the international implica- Former Student Gets tions of the crises in Asia today.

On the interesting subject of applied psychology, Dr. Howard Hubert Higgins, of Boston, Mass. will speak. Also on the program are the two well known Wisconsin authorities on education. Mr. John C. Callahan, State Superintendent of public instruction, and George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education.

In addition to the above speakers, numerous publicity and equipment houses of tools and machine supplies, will conduct exhibits which will be of wide professional interest.

At the present time arrangements for entertainment have not been com- his business in a very small way, pleted. Several numbers, however are

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DE MERIT COACHES WIS.

STATE TOURNAMENT CHAMPS Mr. Sam De Merit, former Stout basketball team which won the Class

"It showed exceptional schooling in fundementals and a well-conceived attack to offset its lack of size."

L. A. LAMB ANSWERS THE REQUEST TO CONTRIBUTE

In answer to the editorial in the last alumni issue, Superintendent L. A. Lamb of the Flint, Michigan public schools answers:

"As far as I am concerned the answer is yes." The question was, 'Could the Stout Institute expect its alumni, numbering more than 2500, to contribute \$25,000 over a period of 3-4 years, for the building of a field-house and union?"

Mr. Lamb says "Yes." How about

Region Conference **Groups Increased**

Hobby Show To Entice More IA Boys

The Regional Industrial Arts Conference, held on Saturday, April 25th, was unusually well attended. The region for the conference was expanded this year to include twenty cities besides Menomonie. In addition to representatives from this region, there were in attendance, also Supervisor Shufelt, of Racine, Supervisor Van Duzee, of of Racine, Supervisor Van Duzee, of West Allis, Supervisor Radtke, of Milwaukee, and State Supervisor Merritt, of Madison.

At the morning general conference, Mr. Brown, of the faculty committee on the state survey of industrial arts curriculum for Wisconsin, presented statistical summaries of the returns from industrial arts teachers in Wisconsin, during the past winter. These returns provoked much interested discussion, and many future developments of study were indicated.

Approximately fifty Industrial Arts Conference members attended the luncheon, Saturday noon, at the Cafe La Corte. The luncheon was followed by the program of individual, informal conference group discussions on the topics of hobbies, the one-man industrial arts shop, and new type industrial arts courses for Senior High School boys and girls. These discussions were lively and dealt with the immediate problems of industrial teachers in Wisconsin communities .

Dean Bowman, who served as general chairman of the Industrial Arts Conference, has received a number of letters, expressing the appreciation and satisfaction of the teachers and supervisors who were at the conference. The success of the expanded plan of the conference, this year, indicates conference, this year, was due to the cooperative participation by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, the

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Industrial Recognition

Fred W. Megow, former SSA president, who started a non-existent business six years ago and now employes 75 men received recognition of his work in the April 15 issue of "Forbes", leading industrial magazine.

Mr. Megow manufactures and sells parts for model airplanes and boats. His main plant is located in Philadelphia with a branch office in Chicago. His salesmen work from coast to coast.

The former SSA president began starting it as a sideline to teaching. In 1932 the business became so brisk that Megow moved out of the garage that he had rented into a regular manufacturing plant.

To put his products on the market student, coached the Port Washington | Megow would send out a salesman the instruction, "Don't come back uncoast to coast.

R. S. Hadsell, Ohio, Will Teach Consumer Education During S.S.

'27 Grad Relates Her Experiences

Elva M. Kleist, '27, writes of her work and interesting experiences of the past few years.

"After receiving my M.A. degree from Columbia university in 1930 I came to White Plains senior high school to organize a department in home economics. I am very happy that the department has increased tremendously and is becoming a popular course for the boys as well as girls. We have an enrollment of about 1800 students in the senior high school and a faculty of 85 teachers.

"Since leaving Stout Institute in 1927 I have become quite interested in textiles. In order to add to a collection of interesting materials that I have acquired, I took a four-weeks leave of absence over the Christmas holidays and sailed for Guatemala. It is a most primitive, romantic, and colorful country. I had the good fortune to spend two weeks in the interior where the women and men spin, weave, dye, and embroider every piece of fabric by hand, employing, naturally, only handmade, primitive tools. The Mayan civilization in the interior has not progressed to any extent since the days of Cortez.

Annual Rally Held For Home Ec Clubs

The Stout Institute Is Hostess To 450 High School Club Girls

On April 25 the Stout Home Economics Club was hostess to 450 high school students of Home Economics at the second annual rally of the northwest district.

Enthusiastic gruops began to arrive at 8:30. 20 Nundora delegates with their instructor, Miss Lila Storandt were the first to arrive.

The largest representations were from Colfax and New Richmond each of which sent 50 delegates. These groups were accompanied by their teachers: Miss Ruth Bruer of Colfax, and Miss Gertrude Kellman of New Richmond. Miss Eldred Wyke of Amery, Miss Jessie Hansen of St. Croix

Many cities of Wisconsin were represented: the most distant were from Appleton, Shiocton, and Superior. Minnesota was represented by five delegates.

Groups of 25 were sent from Eau Claire, Bloomer, Osseo, Spring Valley, Durand, and West Salem.

River Falls, Black River Falls, Humbird, Superior, Osceola, Ashland and Baldwin each sent 10 delegates.

Neilsville, Webster, Taylor, Wausau, Alma CCenter, Chippewa Falls, Ladysmith, Loyal, Rice Lake, Rock Falls, Hudson, and Chetek were also wellrepresented.

The teachers of all these schools are to be congratulated on their fine success in inspiring such fine home economics work. The majority of the clubs work all year to accumulate money necessary for the trip to Menomonie.

MISS BISHOFF EXHIBITS DOLLS

Miss Kittie Bishoff of Ashland, a former Stout clothing teacher, brought an interesting exhibit of dolls to the Stout Hobby Show. Miss Bishoff had 200 different dolls- large dolls, small came from, and how they happened.

Course Taught During First Three Weeks Summer Session

Mr. R. S. Hadsell, principal of the Hiram high school, Hiram, Ohio, has been secured to teach the special three-week short unit course, Education 417s, Consumer Education, in The Stout Institute Summer Session, during the first thre weeks, June 22 to July 10, 1936. The Setout Institute authorities are pleased to announce this appointment. Developments in American education are placing a strong emphasis on consumer values.

Hah Wide Experience

Negotiations were not completed in time to include the announcement of the above appointmeit and details on this short unit in the summer session bulletin. Mr. Hansell has his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, and the Master of Arts Degree, in secondary school administration, from Columbia univer-

In addition to his administrative Work; he has, each year, taught the course in Methods in Teaching the Social Studies, in Hiram college. His high school is the school in which the students in teacher training in Hiram college do their student eteaching.

Mr. Hadsell has made an intensive study of consumer problems during the last four years. During the past year, he spent five weeks in Washington, D. C., Washington New Jersey, and New York City, visiting and studying in consumer organizations. has contacted are the Food and Drug administration, Consumers' Research, the Federal Trade commission, the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, the American Home Economics association, Consumers' Project of the Department of Labor, Cooperative Distributors, Cooperative League of the United States and the Good Housekeeping institute.

The course is as follows:

Education 417s—Consumer Education—2 semester hours—Mr. Hadsell.

This course will consider the present status of the consumer in our economic society and the materials (Continued on page 8)

Form Alumni Club In Chippewa Valley

Francis Whiting '32, Chairmans Banquet Plan For Teacher's Meet

A group of 20 alumni of The Stout Institute met at Baum's Cafe in Eau CClaire for a sevn o'clock dinner Saturday, May 9. After an excellent meal, the guests enjoyed an informal get-together and discussion of the steps necessary to form a Stout Alumni club.

Monroe Milleran, industrial arts instructor at the Eau Claire state teacher's college, had initiated the idea and presided at the discussion. President Nelson sent cordial greetings and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray, Mrs. Myrna Meslow, and Miss Letitia Walsh represented the college and offered suggestions from other alumni clubs.

An enthusiastic response from all those present lead to the choice of Francis Whiting, 1932, as chairman of an executive board to plan a Stout Alumni banquet during the meeting of the district teachers' convention at Eau Claire next October.

All Stout alumni in this district, men and women; teachers, business dolls, and middle-sized dolls! Dolls people homemakers,— are urged to with a truckload of model parts and collected from here and yon—show get in touch with Mr. Whiting, care traditional costumes from many lands. of the Eau CClaire high school, as The collection was interesting, but soon as posible. Merely a postal card sent time Megow's model parts are on even more interesting was Miss Bish-giving your present name and address, sale in more than 3,000 stores from off's story of her dolls—where they will be of great assistance in insuring

Sunde Stages Olde Curiosity Shoppe At George-Ellzey School In Algoma

Various Style Activities Aid In Interesting High School Girls

Cora Sunde is teaching in a George-Ellzey high school at Algoma, Wis., where she has eighty high school girls enrolled in her classes

During the winter Miss Sunde conducted two adult classes, and at the present time she is teaching part-time classes She also has a large home economics club which is divided into two sections. One group consists of freshmen and sophomores, and the other of junior and seniors. Those groups have both seperate and joint meetings. They are affiliated with the state and national hmoe economics club association.

In a recent letter Miss Sunde describes her club, their activities, and her school:

"Perhaps the activity that we enjoyed the most this year was a style show and exhibit we called 'Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe' It consisted of an exhibit of all sorts of foreign, unusal, and interesting novelities collected and arranged by the home economics girls. About 300 articles were exhibited. The main feature of the entertainment was a fashion show of costumes and wedding gowns worn almost a century ago up to the present time. Appropriate music and old songs by a chorus of girls added much to the atmosphere of this program.

The style show was divided into two parts, the first consisting of old gowns, capes, coats, hats, and even bathing suits; the second of wedding gowns from eighty years ago up to that of the 1935 bride and her bridal party. Members of our club modeled these dresses worn by their grandmothers, great-grandmothers, and mothers, and aunts A girl dressed in an old-fashioned costume announced each model and gave a brief history of the gown.

This program was more or less of a gamble as nothing like it had ever been given here before However, we had a fine crowd and had requests for a repeated performance, but, due to the risk in storing and caring for the things we had, we were unable to do so. Many of the articles in our exhibit were over 200 years old and quite val-

"I might say that we have a lovely new school building at Algoma and l have an exceptionally fine laboratory As a result of the Old Curiosity Shoppe we were able to add several new things to our department, such as dishes, silver, curtains and a few knicknacs which we could not otherwise

"The freshmen girls in my classes are at present working on an exhibit merely say that we made Yellowstone, of their cotton dresses. When the Rainier, Glacier, Crater Lake, Yosemstyle show and tea to which we are going to invite the mothers, this year's eighth grade graduates and their mothers. We have made that an annual affair and feel that it has helped much in interesting the eighth grade girls in coming to high school.

Our home economics enrollment is now approximately four times the enrollment of six or seven years ago, so we feel assured that those activities are worth while."

Don't Work Way Through Asserts Columbia Dean

New York City-Definite affirmations that the student working his way through colleges and universities is likely to wreck his career "by the very plan through which he hoped to achieve success," have been made here ited the junior high school there. by Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia college.

The dean believes that self-help by students is thoroughly non-productive from the educational standpoint.

"It may be part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a number of boys and girls now going to college would be better off oing something else," he said in anng his own question concerning ALUMNI ADDRESSES

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the following:

Sam E. Neiman Des Moines, Iowa Miss Regine Krebsback Adams, Minnesota.

Epsilon Pi Tau Formal **Initiation Is Conducted**

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau held its formal spring initiation Saturday afternoon, April 25.

The men from Stout Institute initiated into the fraternity were Stanley Johnson, John Jarvis, Gene Ricelli, and Nello Petersanti.

Men from the field who were initiated were Roy R. VanDuzee, director of industrial arts, West Allis, Wis.; Frank B. Jewson, coordinator of the vocational school Superior, Wis.; and Fred D. Stiles, former Forum member graduate work at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Following the initiation the members adjourned to the Cafe LaCorte for the fellowship banquet. Dean Clyde A. Bowman acting as toastmaster introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. Jewson, Mr. VanDuzee, and Mr. Livington. Mr. Jewson and VanDuzee spoke on what the new graduate may expect in the field, Mr. Jewson treating the vocational trade, and industrial aspect while Mr. Van-Duzee touched on the industrial arts

Mr. Livington, who is a member of Alpha chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau and at present engaged as associate professor of industrial arts at Ames, Ia. gave some interesting information on what the graduating student may expect in graduate work.

Professor Roehl Takes Leave In California

Professor L. M. Roehl, of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, and former Stout student, has spent this last year on his sabatical leave in Cal ifornia. eRcently Professor wrote an interesting letter of which we quote parts here to Professor Curran of

"We left Ithaca right after summer session, August 17, and headed straight for the West. It would take a long time to tell you all the parts of the West that we have seen, so I shall dresses are ready, we plan to have a ite, and the Sequoia. I want to say that we are mighty well pleased with

the trip so far. We had our mind's set on living in Pasadena for a while, but it was just about like Eau Claire, and there was nothing new in that. We then thought it desirable to live in Los Angles. We that teachers come here for future found that we did not wish to live in work. Chicago, so we took an apartment here at Long Beach, and we like it. We are right on the ocean, and it is quite unique to have one foot in the Pacific and another in the village well.

Our son Harvey is in school, and we plan to make a trip to some point in the city every Saturday or Sunday. Some of the interveening days I visit school. Stanley Taurman teaches in Compton, which is only about ten miles from here.

Peter Krogstad lives at Huntingdon Pakr and I spent a day with him last week. We drove to San Pedro and vis-

Norman Hines teaches drawing, and am ready to report that they are going fine work that is a credit to them and to the men who trained them.

Next Tuesday I have a date with 'Doc" Nihart to visit some of the schools in Los Angles with him.

All the reports from Stout from the men with whom I visit are greatly to the credit of the institution. Wish I had time to spend a year there to

MAP Melodrama, 'Gold In The Hills' **Presented May 28**

19th Century Thriller Set In Farm Bowery Background Has Cast Of 32

"Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret" nineteenth century 'thriller" to be presented as the MAP spring play May 28 includes a cast of thirty-two people, most of them character actors, performing in an unusual farm and bowery melodrama. The complete cast has been chosen.

John Fortin, playing the part of John Dalton, a son of the soil, is the hero of the production, which is directed by Miss Violet Hassler, with Lewis Berger opposing him as Richard Murgatroyd, slick villian from the city. Jeanne Myron is Nell the heroine daughter of Hiram Stanley, Wayne Griffin, and, in the words of the proand at present engaged in taking logue "what gets done to her is quite

Mary Margaret Norman, Stout songstress, is Nell's young daughter, Barbara, and sings three songs. Doris Flick is Lizzie Jones, the housekeeper with John Feirer as Sam Slade, the villain's shadow. Ray Nuttal repeats a familiar part as constable.

The Complete Cast Is

Speaker of the Prologue, Theodore K. (Ted) Pierson; Lizzie Jones, a housekeeper, Doris Flick; Barbara Stanley, Nell's young sister, Mary Margaret Norman; Hiram Stanley, an Honest farmer, Wayne Griffin; Nell Stanley, his daughter, Jeanne Myron; John Dalton, a son of the soil, John Fortin; Richard Murgatroyd, from the city, Lewis Berger; Sam Slade, his shadow John Feirer; Jenkins, a constable, Ray Nuttal; A Derelict, Adrian Pollock; Big Mike Slattery, a dance hall proprieter, Ray Nuttal, Pete the Rat, Evert Ostrom; Old Kate, Helen Gantzer; Slick Steve, James Millenbach; Little Tommy, Louise Owen The Professor, Tom Fuener; Mamie, the Queen of the Bowery, Mary Ellen Klatt; Bowery Girls, Rosalind Potter, Virginia Bryant, Catherine Roethe Gretchen LaPage, and Eleanor Nelson Bill the Dip, Theodore Pierson; One-Punch Dugan, Robert Johnson; Chuck Connors, bowery guide, Gene Riccelli Reginald Vanderlop, an uptown swell Dayton Hokenstrom; Mrs. Vanderlop, Phylis Lauermann; Edith Vanderlop, Lorene Graslie; James H. Glue, a sightseer, Verne Jewett; Happy, Don Wieland; Izzy, Charles Lotz; Rosie Robinson, favorite songstress, Betty Keith; piano accompiment, Joyce

DIRECTORS RECOMMEND STOUT

According to vocational dire R. Graham of Madison, and Vocational cult ever attempted by the department. Director L. R. Evans of Sheboygan, the vocational courses being given at Stout are satisfactory. Both Mr. Gra-

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS GETS NEW SET OFFICERS

The Student Publication board made the following appointments of officers for the student publications for the year 1936-37:

Douglas Clausen, editor-inchief of The Stoutonia; Fanchon Johnson, business manager of The Stoutonia, William Leyhe, editor-in-chief of The Tower: Adrian Pollock, business manager of The Tower; Jeanne Myron, editor-inchief of Young Wings; Harvey Adams, business manager of Young Wings.

At a meeting Wednesday the board amended the constitution to read that the editor and business manager of The Stoutonia shall take office with the first of the second semester and shall hold office for one

Swiston Leaves Readin', Ritin', 'Ritmetic For Newer Methods

BUBBOLTZ EXHIBITS PRINTING

Harry Bubboltz, '208, who teaches printing classes at Ottowa Hills, Michigan, high school, had a demonstration of his work exhibited in the People's National Bank of that city. Boys from his classes showed the vocational part of printing and exhibited various kinds of printing done in the high

Former Student Tells Of Work As Supervisor

Mrs. Clara P. Snyder, formerly of Stout Institue, writes of her work in Los Angles where she is Supervisor of Nursey Schools and Homemaking education.

"In the summer of 1934 I accepted the position of Supervisor of Homemaking Education in the Emergency Education Program. In California the State Department of Education sponsored the program and the supervisors were appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Vierling Kersey. However, we are directly responsible to George C. Mann who is Chief of the Division of Adult and Continuation Education. At the time of my appointment I was located in San Fransisco and in December of of that year I was appointed, in addition to my responsibilitie,s as supervisor of the Federal Nursery Schools in northern California.

This year, due to the resignation of the southern supervisor, I am in charge of all of the Federal Nursery Schools in California of which there are 69. I am now located in Los Angles and have an assistant supervisor, Mrs. Alma Chambers, located in San Fransisco.

We have developed in California some very interesting phases of work both in nursery school and in adult education field. In our nursery school and in the homemaking program we have placed a great deal of emphasis on parent education.

This position has proved to be a most interesting and challenging one. I do feel that the training I received at Stout Institute has proved very prac-

Graphic Arts Department **Completes Three Bulletins**

Three of the largest and most difficult jobs ever done in the Stout Department of Graphic Arats were completed this week. The publicity bulletin, "The Next Four Years" designed by Mr. William R. Baker, head of the department, was perhaps from the technical standpoint the most diffi-

The folders which are labeled "On and Around the Stout Campus" contain 31 illustrations depicting Stout, ham and Mr. Evans are recommending the unique college with a personality. They were done in two colors and demanded very accurate and careful press work on all of its parts. Five thousand have been printed and will be sent to prospective students of The Stout Institute.

Four thousand and two hundren attractive summer session bulletins were also completed. The cover of the bulletin is in green and designed with a full page illustration of the college.

The last of the five thousand regular session catalogues were also delivered. The cover is the most modern type of design and is a pleasing departure from the somewhat dull and unattractive grey that has been cus-

Mr. William Baker says,"The Stout Printing Teacher's bulletin, a quarterly written and distributed for and by the teachers of printing who have graduated from Stout, is now being printed in the department.

The layout and designing done by the department has improved the attractiveness, and consequently, the advertising power of all the bulletins, published by the Stout Institute this

35 Grad Combines Curricular, **Extra-Curricular Activities** In Vocational School

A letter from Mary Swiston, '35, of the Superior Vocational School gives a vivid account of the life of a busy school teacher. It emphasizes the everincreasing fact that school teaching is no longer the teaching of the three R's, but is comprized of both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

In describing her work Mary says that as far as teaching methods are concerned, she has done some experimenting and still believes thas she is in the experimental stage. She found the demonstration method to be "fool proof" in her adult and day school classes. This method, accompanied by problem solving and socializing recitiation has worked successfully. Individual instruction proved practical in each lesson because of varied talents within the group.

In quoting from Mary's letter, we see that she believes:

"The secret to success with vocational girls lies in home visiting. It is a real task to get the work down to a level where the most girls find it practical in their own homes.

Our school has contributed to the up-to-date work in methods by purchasing a 16mm moving picture machine. Each department is to have a projector and a screen in the room so that they may do some of their teaching through the use of visual aids. Each teacher hopes to make slides of her own work for demonstration purposes. The academic teacher has already made several on safety.

"Since home employment is a big feature in the lives of my girls, an advisory council has been established, whereby we hope to raise standards, wages, and give better training along this line.

Several field trips have been used to supplement the work and they have proved interesting to the students

Now for an insight into the extracurricular. "For the home economics enthusiasts I have started a home economics club As yet we are not affilated with the national organization, but are anticipating this union in the near future

Since most of the girls are employed part-time, our club has been more of a social one which offers them wholesome recreation. At Christmas time we repaired dolls as well as made new clothes for them The dolls were distributed among the poor children in Superior, and many were sent to the Children's home

For the literary enthusiasts I have organized a staff for a school paper. With this project we are still in our prime, but I will send you a copy for inspection The peper has been the means of uniting our home economics, commercial department, and the shopr since we are all located in different buildings.

All of the home Economics work is organized on a unit basis. Each time the units change, I get out an enclosure which is sent to the parents This has stimulated a great deal of interest.

I have tried to encourage girl sports, and we now have a good basket ball and volley ball team.

I have given three talks so far, one to a PTA group, one to the Onaway club, and to the Superior Woman's Club, during which time I tried to stress the breadth and importance of home economics teaching.

At the present time I am busy with a courtesy week program and working plans for a school board dinner."

GRADUATES RETURN

Junior Prom brought many grads back to the campus. Libby Stepanek, Jean Amidon, Chester Hylland, St. Paul; Harland Woodworth, Grand Meadows, Minn.; Amelia Smilanich, Okabena, Minn.; and Robert Chamberlin, Okabena, Minn.

Alumni Victory Demand Requires Subsidizing of Football Teams have a cheffective.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Football fans no longer blink with surprise at hints that perhaps the eleven men who carry the mail for dear old Siwash aren't playing the game only because they love it. Few are the followers who fail to realize that if Coach "Iron John" McGonigle were to sit around and wait for mater. ial. instead of going out and buying it, his team would be in the cellar and the alumni would be in his hair.

Increasingly important to the fanwho doesn't realize it, and wouldn't care if he did-have been late developments in this problem of subsidization. The past decade, and particularly the past two years, have seen many high-powered minds earnestly bent to the solution of an evil believed by some to threaten the standing of the game, and panaceas without number have been proposed.

It remained for the 1935 season to furnish the pay-off-decision of the im portant Southeastern Conference (Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Tulane, University of the South and Vanderbilt) to take subsidization out of the dark-room, admit openly that members were buying players, go out into the high-and prep-school markets prepared to lay cash on the line for the best material available.

Conference representatives didn't state it that plainly when they met in the middle of last December, but that's what they meant when they voted to pass a resolution stating the Southeastern Conference would "recognize athletic ability in giving aid to students." In other words, just as studious J. Martingale Darby, the hottest Physics student in Jonesville High school, might logically expect to get a scholarship to State University, so might Pete Blumf, bone-crushing guard on the school team that won the intersectional championship.

Outright support of athletes is no new idea. Forthright undergraduates have suggested it many a time. Such a suggestion raised a tempest at Princeton a few years ago, and last fall the University of Louisville Cardinal boldly asked, why not go out and buy a good football team, since the one we have isn't any good?

Main question now is: What did the Southestern Conference start on December 13, 1935? Will other conferences and other schools follow suit? Will college football become a rival of the pro game, in which case it night logically be expected to merge

Neergaard Writes Of Improvements

What is more inspirational to teacher than the exchange of teaching ideas with others doing work similar to their own work? Because of this fact, the alumni committee has been very eager to learn more about the work of Stout graduates in the teaching field. Recently Mabel Neergard of Cudahy Vocational school told of her work. More letters like this will help the Stoutonia give different and new ideas to its teachers.

"In 1934 we organized an adult day who wished to take further work in empty the basin after use. various phases of homemaking. We started with a limited number of mothers who met one day each week. The following year our classes grew to such an extent that we offered the work on two days.

We organized our day nursery for tive to the work being carried on. the benefit of those mothers who had small children and wished to attend our classes.

A definte schedule of activity for the child is followed daily. In this manner we are trying to develop cernecessary for the child's development.

provides an excellent playground for ing selection. the children. We are adding more toys as sandbox, juggle board, spring play equipment.

The immediate repercussions were hard to guage. No other conferences followed Southeastern's lead, although it was admitted that every conference in the country would be affected, however little. Southern Conference delegates, meeting December 14, "postponed" action on the proposal, as did the Southwestern conference.

Day or so later, Southern adopted the straight-laced Graham Plan, outlawing any form of aid to athletes. Student disapproval of the Graham Plan was strong in some places, and schools members of the Southern Conference, yet located in the Southeastern territory, reported considerable play. confusion.

Reaction of those controlling football's destiny was varied. That attitudes of Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and the Big Ten's mogul, Major John W. Griffith, were typical: Griffith in company with other Big Ten Leaders, roundly denounced the idea, while Dr. Tigert said: "It's a constructive step. It is the very thing I've been working

But what does it mean? What's going to happen? These questions in mind, The Associated Collegiate Press sent a questionnaire to its member papers. One hundred and fifty-eight replies came back, representing important universities and colleges from coast to coast.

The question: 1. Do you favor indirect subsidization? (tuition, board and room jobs)

2. There is sentiment for outright aid. Do you favor this? Would your school? What is your school's position now? Simon-pure? ships?" Indirect? Outright?

3. What is your paper's policy?

Outstanding conclusion to be drawn from the poll is that despite widespread subsidization, despite such moves as that made by Southeastern, the majority of American college editors still don't like the idea of paying athletes, and their attitude is clearly a reflection of administration policy. Tuition and room-and-board jobs are all right said 98 of the editors replying; 55 dessented. But 121 editors said"no!" to direct, dollars-and-cents payment, with only 32 in favor of 1t.

To the question: "Would your school favor outright aid?" there were but nine affirmative answers, and of these nine only one stated that the present policy of the school was outright aid for its athletes: The University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"Indirect aid," the quiet doling out of tuition and arrangements for room and board jobs, is the most favored policy today. Of the 158, 72 schools are using this method at present. 'Scholarships" come next in favor, with 58, and forty seven schools are operating on a strice "Simon-pure" policy.

We are very proud of our orchestra. Two of the nursery school children | council and Palama, board of health, call themselves "Trumpet men" when they play the drums made out of tal, family doctors and dentists and painted number 10 cans covered with every home." inner tubing which has been laced together. We have converted our laundry room into a bathroom. Each child identified his comb and wash cloth by a large colored picture of his choice. Steps with a platform enable the child class for mothers and out-of-door girls to wash his hands in the sink and to

> The girls in charge of training the children are given special instruction during the "Child Care and Training and the "Child Development Unit." Group conferences are held in which the girls discuss problems rela-

At the beginning of the second semester a Boys' Cooking class was started after the request of a group of boys. At present our work is centered around food problems relative to food purchasing, food preparation and sertain fundemental and social habits ving. Later on we hope to include problems relative to Home manage-An enclosed yard back of the school ment, family relationships and cloth-

During various unit of work our girls voluntarily work on home econboard, teeter-totter to our outside omics projects relative to the work carried on in the school. We have an

opportunity to see the girl on the job and find out the attitude of the mother in any subject, 5 points. in rgards to her work at school when we visit their homes. In this way we have a chance to make our work more

We have organized a home economics club in connection with the foods department. Next semester we hope to have membership in the club open to all home economics girls and to affiliate with the Wisconsin and American Home Economics Associations. I am enclosing a form of our consti-

This year's program is based around the scale of club awards and the suggested activities found in the constitu-

So far we have had one girl write a play, "St. Patrick's Country School". This was given in the assembly. Every girl in the club took a part in the

The girls' first candy sale was a huge success. In fact they ran out of candy and were so enthusiastic over it that they wanted to put on another candy sale the next day.

The girls are purchasing a lace table cover for the cottage from the returns of their candy sale. This gift is to be presented when they have their Mother's Day party.

I have given you the high spots in the work we have done in the past few years."

Miss Neergaard further explains her home economics club award system. A part of her club constitution is given below as similar plans might prove helpful to someone else:

ARTICLE III

given once a year to any club mem-100 points in the scale of club awards listed here below:

1. For a grade of A for a semester in any subject—

1. For a grade of A for a semester in any subject., ten points.

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"The classroom equipment is all especially suited to their needs-books with large print on non-glazed paper, large print typewriters, tilted desks, artificial lighting, double window shades rolling from the center-with painting and exposure all planned to give the best possible lighting. In 1935 the second class was formed with about 15 children in each class under the guidance of a specialized teacher in conservation of sight.

The routine despensary work at Kavanakoa experimental school is a form of prevention and education. All children are weighed each month and individual charts are kept by each student. There is minor first aid, care of accidents, referring children for correction of defect,, control of communicable diseases, home visits to the sick and at times, a fine cooperative effort is maintained between the health emergency hospital, children's hospi-

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4. For being an officer in the club one semester, 15 points.

5. For being chairman of a committee in the club for one semester, 10

6. For taking part in any club program during the semester, 20 points

7. For writing an essay, play, story, song, poem, or yell used by the club, 30 points.

8. For following the rules for healthy living, 10 points.

9. For doing one home project, 20

10. For living up to the economics creed article IV as voted by the club, 15 points.

ARTICLE IV

Home Economics Girls Creed

The Home Economics girl stands for good health, correct dress, good conduct, and sharing home responsibilities. Good health shall be exemplified

Correct weight, 3 regular balanced meals a day, 8 glasses of water a day, 1 pint of milk a day, 8 hours of sleep each night in fresh air, 1 hour outdoor exercise a day, teeth brushed twice a day, 2 warm baths a week, and l manicure a week.

Correct dress shall be examplified

Good taste so that there is no criticism of immodesty, sufficient clothes to protect the body in all weather, CLUB AWARDS: An award shall be appropriateness to occasion such as practical clothes for school or street that are kept clean and neat, with low ber who earned heels; avoiding high heels for school. too much make-up, jewelry, and overdressing; a right share of the family expenditure for clothes so that no girl shall dress to exceed her allotted part of the family income, causing a sacrifice by others.

Correct conduct shall be exemplified

Observing the rules of good manners at all times and correct table etiquette; observing the rules of good sportsmanship in all games and contests; deporting onesself in a modest and becoming manner in all public places; remembering one's self-respect at all times in one's private life; being truthful in statements and honest in dealings, avoiding malicious gossip,



Almni News

Etta Skellman, later Mrs. Paul Skarem of Northfield, Minn., passed away January 28, 1936.

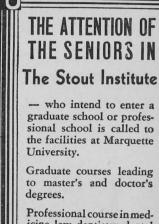
Adelaide Larson, who finished in January of this year has completed her dietetic training at a hospital. Miss Larson has accepted an appointment at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Fred Magagnini is doing cadet teaching in Virginia, Minn. Senior High School.

and keeping one's conversation clean. Sharing home Responsibilities shall be exemplified by:

Accepting certain duties at home each day as your contribution to the housework; making some effort each day to add to the happiness of your home and family; keeping your own room neat and clean, making the bed, before going to school, and giving the room a thorough cleaning at least

If this type of material has been helpful, the alumni committee will be glad to know of it and glad to receive letters from others.



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President

Hancher Wins SSA Presidency In Livest Election Since '32

More Than Three-fourths Of **Voters Responded To** Spirited Campaign

John W. Hancher, Pennsylvaniaborn industrial education student, basing his appeal to the student voters on the need for anti-reverse representation by the student government, was victor in the annual race for Stout Student association president, according to the final check of election returns last night.

Alma Rausch, Minneapolis sophmore for vice president, Marlys Medtlie, Menomonie sophomore for secretary, and Eugene Neubauer, Menomonie sophmore for treasurer, were elected along with Hancher in the livliest campaign and election the college has witnessed since 1932 when a three-vote plurality won the presi-

Christianson Runner-up

Peter Christianson, followed closely by Franklin MacMiller was runner-up in the election for president. In the election of the secretary Dorothy Lloyd was runner-up with a fair lead over the third opponent, Jeanette Han

All candidates received substantial suport from the students and in many cases the outcome of the election was not apparent until the closing minutes of the ballot count.

The balloting for the newly elected officers ran as follows: John Hancher for president, 148; Alma Rausch for vice president, 181; Marlys Medtlie for secretary, 142; Eugene Neubauer for treasurer, 203.

More than three-fourths of the student body turned out yesterday afternoon to cast a total of 335 votes. The election followed a series of spirited campaign speeches held during the student assembly in the morning.

Brings Out Heat

An active two-week campaign by the presidential candidates brought out heated discussions in a few places among the students. In some cases students who formerly were friendly to one another became cool and dis-

The campaign took on all the color of big-time politics. Posters, banners, and street signs were placed all over the campus. The girls dormitories were recipients of four dozen of campaign roses from one candidate and plans were afoot to get out a band the day preceding the election but was squelched by the administration.

Campaign speeches in assembly on the day of the election were so pointed and revealed student pros and cons told she might not, until after 3 to the extent that campaign backers o'clock. of the candidates became dubious over the outcome of the election.

Region Conference - -

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Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, the contributing industrial arts teachers, and The Stout Institute. Present plans for the work of next year include the improvement of survey check sheets-to secure a more accurate analysis of present situations, renewed efforts to secure a wider participation in the curriculum studies by Wisconsin industrial arts teachers, and a creation of committee nature off to a very early start. organizations to deal particularly with the one-man department with the departments in the medium sized communities, and with the departments in the larger cities.

Industrial arts teachers, attending the Regional Industrial Arts Conference, in many instances brought groups of high school boys with them, spring would come plowing frantically to attend the Hobby Show and to util- trough the melee to his side. Such ize the opportunities presented goings-on, set against the background through the open house events. Reaction from many individuals indicated that next spring will see a marked increase in the number of high school boys who will be here in attendance, under the direction of their industrial

V. Pres.



A. Rausch



Sec.

M. Medtlie



E. Neubauer



John Hancher

Around Washington

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

man service. WPA and NYA head- hideously at their parents lined up quarters here report that in flood swept towns north and south, NYA workers did valuable emergency work. Serving as runners and messengers, amateur firemen and nurses, young people transferred from NYA projects to specially created emergency projects gave a good account of themlater, to relieve suffering-

Last Monday Washington's younger set swarmed across the White House lawn to take part in this town's outstanding juvenile socitl function, the annual Easter-egg-rolling. Partically all taboos were declared null and void as White House policemen stood around with jovial grins watching tow-headed toddlers, be-furbelowed pickaninnies freckled-faced little boys and starched little girls tearing around the grounds making divots of the well-kept lawn, climbing trees, pummeling each other in an ecstasy of excitment, doing practically everything but rolling eggs. Democracy was in full flower, bearing strong resemblance to a riot in a colossal kindergarten. Adults unaccompanied by children could not enter and stood outside the gates looking on at Very Young America on the loose.

Witnesses, one of whom was your correspondent, saw evidences of Racheteering raising its ugly head to mar the scene. Mrs. Blair Bannister, wife of Treasury undersecretary Bannister, asked a policeman at one of the gates whether she might enter to watch the antics. Politely fut firmly she was

Whereupon a little girl standing nearby piped up, "I'll take you in, ers will conduct conferences at 3:30 lady-for a quarter!"

gates as in previous years, shrilly solicited the same kind of business. For sms ranging from ten to twentyfive cents they took adlts in tow, led them through whichever entrance seemed most strategic, lingered on the lawn for a few minutes and then went out again for another catch. By dint of hard work and many trips back and forth through the gates some of these young entrepreneurs topped five dollars for the day's work, while policemen cheerfully accepted it as human

Every time a policemen came across a lost child on the lawn a particular procedure followed. The child, usually giving vent to loud outcries, would be brought to the steps of the White House and held aloft at regular intervals until finally his or her mother catching sight of her offize the place completely, relieving it of its usual austerity. Somehow, watching the childish hubbub, another picture same to mind in vivid contrast, a picture seen recently in the Sunday rotos. It showed squads of 10

Washington, D.C.—In flood and tor- tanned bare knees showing below nado stricken states youths on NYA short pants, marching in Rome with projects have been performing yoe- gas masks on their faces goggling along the curb-

The press associations carried story this week about President boatmen, truck drivers, guards, and Roosevelt and Jo Davidson, the sculptor, in which the President while sitting for a bust of himself told Davidson that after he left the White House he thought it would be fun to sell selves in aiding to avert danger, and cheeses and pate de foi gras in a little shop they both knew of in Paris. Republicans pointed out that they would be only to glad to arrange matters in the coming election so that the President might gratify his whim. The Number One New Dealer is cracking under the strain, they opined, if he's beginning to dream wistfully of the life of a cheese merchant. One thing the story, as run by the papers seems to have overlooked. A fact that eliminates present significance from the tale. And that is that it all took place two years ago, in 1934.

Various Lectures - -

(Continued from page 1) and methods of consumer education. It is designed to be of help to teacher who wish to give a consumer emphasis to courses already in the curriculum assured. The social activities for the 1936 summer session are to be enlarged both for graduate students and undergraduates. The faculty-student social committee, which has charge of this program, has indicated that among other events will be an allschool party, a picnic, a week-end mixer, and dances.

Increased emphasis this year is to be placed on short-unit courses. It is expected that many short-unit teachp.m. when most of the students do not Other children standing about the have classes. The individual programs of short unit teachers are to be arranged to have individual conferences with these teachers.

Among the teachers of short-unit courses will be Mr. N. B. Giles, Mr. R. Welch, A. C. Tagg, T. S. Rees, C. L. Wetzel and Miss Elizabeth Riner. Negotiations are under way at the present time to hire a teacher to teach a new summer session coursethat of consumer education.

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or who wish to work out a separate course in consumer education for use in their own schools.

A survey of the leading courses in consumer economics will be made. Among the general topics to be considered are: the kind and reliability of sources of information about consumer goods; present organizations to help the consumer and the probable future of consumer organization; the relation of the federal government to the consumer; the need of adequate food and drug legislation; the need of consumer standards and informative labeling; advertising and the consumer; and the place of the cooperative movement in a program of con sumer action.

There are six short-units in the 1936 summer session. In addition to the above short unit in consumer education, the first three weeks, there will also be Education 472s, Coordination in Vocational Education, and Industrial Education 469s, Curriculum Construction in Industrial Education. •

In Education 472s, Mr. R. L. Welch will be chairman with Mr. N. B. Giles, Special Agent U. S. Office of Education, and Mr. W. F. Faulkes, State Supervisor or Rehabilitation for Wisconsin, as consultants. Industrial Education 469s will be under Mr. A. C. Tagg, Director of Industrial Education, Dearborn, Michigan.

During the second three weeks, the three short units will be as follows; Education 476s, Survey Procedures, under Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational Education, Racine, Wisconsin; Education 474s, Adult Education, under Mr. C. L. Wetzel, State Office of Vocational Education, Missouri; and Home Economics 468s, Adult Education in Homemaking, Mrs. Elizabeth Riner, Director of Homemaking Education, Omaha, Nebraska.

The 1936 Stout Summer Session carries an expanded range of professional opportunities in six weeks' courses, in both graduate and undergraduate sequences. An unusually large number of inquiries and advance enrollments have been received at this time. Indications point to a marked increase in the attendance, over that of last year.

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Friday, May 22, 1936

Relations Club Reads, Approves **New Constitution**

Paul Brown President, Elizabeth Watson Secretary-Treasurer Next Year

With the reading and approval of its constitution Monday the Stout Irternational Relations club, affiliated similar clubs on American college and university campi, has completed its organization and is ready to resume activity next fall with the express purpose of interesting students in current political and econo mical situations. Paul Brown and Elizabeth Watson were recently elected president and secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year many interesting debates have been held. Some of the subject brought up for discussion were: candidates for the na tional presidential election, the French elections and politics, the Italio-Ethiepian situation, and Government control of industry, commerce, and agriculture.

The club receives fortnightly re views of international events, as well as many pamphlets on the Italio-Ethiopian affair, Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland, and books dealing with political and economic questions of the day.

"Democratic Governments in Europe" by Valeur, "Russia's Iron Age" by Chamberlin, and "International Security" by Jessup along with many others are in posession of the club and have been placed in the library for the benefit of the students.

The club which is new to the campus is under the leadership of Dr. Boyd Shafer, social science instructor.

President To Hold Senior Reception

College String Ensemble Will Furnish Music: Guests In Two Groups

On Monday evening, May 25, President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson will entertain the graduating class of 1936 and the faculty of The Stout Institute at their home.

arrive in two groups. The first group to be received at eight-thirty and the second group at nine thirty.

The Stout String Ensemble directed by Mrs. Harold Cook will present attended the pienic sunday, May 17,

Janes Hed, Katherine Kirk Marie Aberill, Elizabeth Derby, and Erma Herwig are to assist in the dinning

Between 175 and 180 people are to be guests of the president and his wife at this time.

Faculty And Senior Men To Picnic At Pine Point

Members of the men's faculty will entertain the senior men with a picnic at Pine Point on Tuesday, May 26, at 4.30 p.m. The plan for inaugurating a picnic for the senior men went into offect last year when it met with a

> The following members of the faculty will serve on the committee:

R. A. Wigen general chairman; W. C. Crawford, entertainment; H.E.Good transportation; P.C. Nelson, pienic e arrangement; R.E. Kransu food committee; J.E. Ray, serving; M. M. Price, invitation committee; J.M. ley fire and clean-up; C.L. Rich,

Dawley Recipient Of Toast, Flowers

By Sue Toepfer

On Monday afternoon, Dr. Dawley's History and Government class presented their instructor with a toast and flowers, "as radiait as his smiling face."

The flowers were enormous lilacs, which Dr. Dawley tried unsuccessfully to put into his buttonhole. The "toast" was a dried remnant of his Sunday breakfast at Lake Independence.

Dr. John Dawley, Dr. Francis Robinson, and Miss Mary McCalmont were in charge of the YM-YW Stout delegation at the Lake Independence conference last weekend.

Five representives of the YMCA and seven from the YWCA attended the conference. They met students from the University of Minnesota, Mc calester, Carleton, River Falls, Hamlin, and St. Cloud. The conference consisted of group discussions addresses, representive reports and a mixer

Members of the Stout group contributed much to the enjoyment of the convention. Betty Stephenson was the only girl to go swimming, and she astonished the entire camp by this feat early Sunday morning. Paul Brown belied the reputation for aloofness he has built up at Stout, by renewing his acquaintance with a class mate from Alexandria High school.

Senior Women Guests At Sunday Breakfast

Home Economics women will be hostesses to senior women, Sunday 9:15 a.m. when they give their annual recognition breakfast in the H. E. third floor corridor.

Jane Martin is general chairman and will also preside as toastmistress. Miss Michaels and President Nelson

The theme of the program is oriental. As a part of the program "Hail to the Seniors" and "Where O Where" will be sung by the undergraduates to

Dorm Men Top-off It is arranged for the guests to Senior Ice Cream

By Elmer Clausen

Fourteen first floor freshmen at Lynwood were glad the Seniors who were light eaters

When Gordon Olsen returned from the Senior picnic with two and a half gallons of uneated ice cream and told the boys to dig in, Richard Gray and George Pease willingly took the container and conveyed it to the rom of Dick Gray. The only trouble for them was that they were followed by twelve other Lynwoodites.

Glasses, dishes, spoons and even tin ups were in abundance while every fellow ate freely but not slowly. George Sogge discovered that a common drinking glass can hold four scoups of ice cream plus a small (?) fifth scoup put on for a "top".

William Jumer, residence head, alias "warden", freely mingled with boys while the ice cream lasted and didn't seem to mind when several drops dirtied the floor.

Although there were no extreme casualities reported, several of the fellows had a desire to lay down for a while after the party was all over It was the unanimous vote of the fellows that the seniors should be thanked for the treat, so here it is; "Thanks Seniors—From the Lynwood FACULTY-SENIORS DINE

A program of short talks by seniors and faculty, and music will be the high spots of the annual faculty senior dinner Wednesday, 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mac Ryon Imported For Dance Finale

Seven Piece Band Features Lemmy Eckstrom, Vocalist

One of the finest dance orchestras that has come to Stout this past year will furnish the music for the last SSA dance of the year to be given in the gym Saturday night, May 23.

Mac Ryan and his seven piece orchestra will bring their danceable tunes direct from the campus of the University of Minnesota. Lemmy Eckstrom is the featured vocalist.

The committee has stressed that there will be no emphasis on the type of dress for the dance. Since warm weather is anticipated, men will be invited to dance in their shirt sleeves if they so desire.

The dance is to begin at 8:30 sharp and continue until 11:30.

Senior Field Day **Booked For 28th**

May Become College Field Day If Interest Warrants Enlargment

Seniors Field day will be held during commencement week, Thursday afternoon, May 28.

If enough interest and rivalry can be aroused between classes and enough stalwart sons and daughters flock to the colors of their groups, the event will be enlarged to embrace the entire school, resulting in College Field Day.

However, plans completed to date provide only for senior competition.

Volley-ball and kitten-ball games for both men and women will be held. Horse shoe and tug-o'-war finds their places on the program. Track events, including the dashes, hurdles and the relay will be staged, as will also field events, including distance throwing, the weight events, and broad and high-jumping.

Faculty Women Treat With Spring Luncheon

A new and delightful treat is in store for the senior women when they are the guests of the faculty women at a Spring luncheon at Lowell Inn. Stillwater, Minnesota.

They are leaving Stout at elever o'clock in the morning in cars provided by the faculty and expect to return about five-thirty in the afternoon.

After the luncheon, there will be Bridge at the Inn. Those who do not play cards will visit some scenic spots of the city.

It is estimated that about seventy five people are going.

SILHOUETTES TAKEN

During the past few weeks, girls in the gym classes have had their silhouettes taken by Miss Reynolds. The posture silhouettes have been given to the girls as reminders of correcting their posre defects.

Kibitzers Rate "Gold In The Hills" **Bowery Scene Best MAP Comedy**

OCTOBER 10 DATE SET FOR 1936 HOMECOMING

October 10 was the date tenta-

tively set for the 1936 Homecoming by the joint committee on student affairs at their last meeting. A movement to abondon Homecoming was overided by unanimous action on the part of the present and future SSA officers.

Four To Visit Nation's Capitol With Dawley

Five men of Stout will pack their bags and on Friday afternoon, May 29 will start on a trip to Washington D.C. which will take approximately

The men will be under the leadership of Dr. Dawley and will travel in his automobile. The four who are to accompany Dr. Dawley are Art Mather, Bill Leyhe, Paul Brown, and Lyle

The route they propose to follow will take them down to Louisville, Key. where they will turn east to go through the Blue Grass regions on their way to Washington. On the return they will go through New York city, Philadelphia, Pa., Niagra Falls, Canada, Detroit, and Chicago.

All the foremost spots of the nation's capital will be shown to the boys by Dr. Dawley, who has visited Washington in other years.

Philomatheans End Year With Senior Recognition

The Philomathean Literary society will hold their senior recognition supper this Sunday evening, May 24, at five o'clock at the Menomonie Country club.

The graduating members are Maridn McwEachron, Dorothy Darling, Betty Ann Doyle, Orvetta Braker Mary Finney, Joyce Shafer, Dorothy Salzmann, and Louise Owen who will finish in January.

... Toasts will be given, and Miss Law ton, the advisor, will give a farewell address to the seniors. Fanchion Johnson will be toastmistress for the occasion. The seniors will at this time be presented with their gifts.

Katy Creek Last Lutheran Venture

By Catherine Roethe

The Lutheran students explored another Menomonie beauty spot last Wednesdday night, May 13, when two car loads of members drove out to Katy Creek on the Spring Valley

It's like driving down into a canyon and there are huge sand rocks on one side of the creek molded into the hillside. These mammoth formation are inscribed with hundreds of names and dates going back to the early "80's". An underground cave winds up between the rocks and under the hills.

Our fourteen husky friends soaked buns in catsup and ate burned marsh mellowsas picnies go. After their feast the group trouped around among the rocks and played a good strenuous game of Star Light in the woods. A word of advice to picnicers: Bew of the draftless stove. It-has a way of acting up just wh

Finale Of College Dramatics Portrays Villege Theatre Of 1900's

The toughest bowery in the country with Mamie, the super-special bowery girl (Mary Ellen Klatt), is a featured scene of "Gold in the Hill or The Dead Sister's Secret" the MAP's melodrama to be presented Thursday, May 28.

Mamie of the Bowery, played by Mary Ellen Klatt, is guaraiteed to be the "livest" bit played on the Stout stage. Betty Keith as Rosie is equally wild in the portrayal of the bowery's favorité songstress. Ray Nuttal operates the "dive" in which the suds flow merrily to the tune of suckers dough and bowery songs.

Through it all, John Dalton, (John Fortin) true son of the soil strives fearlessly to save Nellie, farmer Stanley's erring daughter from the clutches of an Oh-so-villainous Richard Murgatroyd (Lewis Berger) and Barbara Stanley (Mary Margaret Norman) "comforts" everyone with her singing.

Students who have dropped in to rehersals are unanimous in pronoucing the bowery part the most amusing scene the MAP have undertaken. A large cast, taking the character parts of a nineteenth century thriller, plays the part with enthusiasm, not to mention delight, as Pete, the Rat, Joe the dip, and others "cut loose".

The play has an especial appeal to older people a it is a repitition of the plays that were heard in every town hall and village theatre in the nineteen hundreds when men were men and plays were something to be mar-

Home Ec. Student Wins Radio Raffle

Proceeds To Be Used For FOB Athletic Scholarship Award

Eleanor Flanagan walked out of the HE corridor Friday afternoon richer by a small 4 tube LaFayette radio which she won at the FOB radio raffle held in the HE corridor late Friday afternoon, May 8.

The FOB had first intended to raffle the radio off at the SSA dance which was to be held May 9, but which was later postponed. The financial result from the raffle enables the FOB to reach the \$50 goal necessary ting to the Stout man high in athletics who also has qualifications of scholarship and shortmanship.

A committee to pick the scholarship is composed of Coach Crawford, Mr. Floyd Keith, who is head of the athletic board, Mr. Good, advisor of FOB, president of SSA, President Nelson, and the president of FOB Their choice will probably be announced at the same time the other scholarships of the school are presen-

The committee for the raffle was composed of William Christiansen. Bud Kaiser, and Gordon Von Gonten.

Metallurgy Club Elects: Plans Picnic Thursday

Sidney Skinner, president, Clarence Arntson, vice president, Eilert Moldenhauer, secretary, and James McLeod treasurer are the officers that were recently elected to guide the destiny of the Metallurgy club for the y 1996-37. Next week Thursday club will hald its ensual picuic

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Seniors

Goodbye, and Goodluck

WITHER AMERICAN YOUTH

The course of American democracy in the next decade, whether toward fascism or communism or increased socialization through democratic processes, will depend more on the attitude of American youth than of any other group. President Roosevelt evidently recognized this when made the opening address of his campaign an appeal to youth.

The part of youth in shaping the course of national affairs is shown by events in other countries. Nazism has been built largely on the enthusiasm of youth reacting from the bondage of the Versailles treaty and the frustrations of the Weimar republic. The black shirts that overthrew parliamentary government in Italy and that carried the banners of fascism to new imperialistic triumphs were worn largely by Italian youth.

Which way will the youth of America turn? Will they surrender to force, either of fascism to maintain outgrown social forms or of revolution to destroy them? Or will they set their faces sternly in the direction of bringing about fundamental changes in our social, economic, and political system through the processes of democracy?

That the course of American history in the next decade will be determined very largely by the mind and temper of American youth is, I think, pretty certain and their leadership will come largely from the colleges and universities.

The suggestion that the colleges of America could furnish leadership in social reconstruction would have appeared fantastic in the early twenties. Those were the days of coon skin coats petty co-eds, and country club and beauty parlor courses. The chief evidences of activity of any sort were the football rally and the social whirl. But there has been a change! That the college youth of America are beginning to think for themselves there is considerable evidence. The veterans and Gold Star Mothers of future wars, the joining of approximately one-fourth of all the college students of America in a demonstration against war, and the formation of the Amerfean Student union, all are unmistakable signs of intellectual ferment. As specific evidence of the validity of this judgment, we might quote the preface of the five-plank platform of the American Student union:

"Because American students want peace; because, they, like their forefathers, are devoted for Bob's tatoo on the door bell. to the principles of freedom and equality, be-cause they seek educational and economic se-curity; and because present-day society is increasingly denying them these elementary cessities; American students in high schools at

By His Boswell



Deny they are JOW.

JOW strolled down Wilson Avenue humming, "Oh, It Seems to be Spring" Gone that cynical look. Gone that world weary, sardonic smile.

"Boz", he sighed soulfully, "Isn't it a pretty day? Ain't love grand?" Wherewith he retired to a Quiet Place to write a poem of love. Here

> To M. The stars were Bright And the Wind Was Soft And warm with May And the earth Was quiet With Midnight

it is. Stranger than fiction.

The Sophomore sat Under a Tree On the Annex Lawn Looking up at Her And Dreaming

Inside she lay Wakeful, Thinking back through Empty-hearted Affairs Of the Winter and Spring And wishing She Had not Drifted So far Away From the Sophomore Who had Dreams And Imagination And she thought How last Fall He used to Come Sometimes Long after hours And sit down there And talk to her With his flashlight Dot Dot Dot dash dot Dot Spelling Out Words she loved

She sighed _ . And turned to the Wall And wondered If he still thought Of Her Sometimes,

From "Campus Ironies" by JOW

JOW's Gallery Sigh of the Week: "When I think of co-editor of This N' That. those tests I get all-Alibi of the Week: I'd have had it in if I hadn't been sick last night." Promise of the Week: "Yes, dear, I'll write every day, and I won't go out with Ed once all summer." Lie of the Week: Ditto.

And the P.B.D. ple reaches its final burst of activity in a romantic atmosphere. Ad simile:

Thought for May Swarthy Sherwood. "Shorty" Sprit-

Has a girl who is much lighter. -Pommes for Hommes

As embarrassed as Paul Brown at Girl's Glee Club. 'No sir" sez JOW "There aint no re-

Isn't this a reform?", I demanded. 'Nope, they haven't campused me yet, and I read 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' prom night."

Whereupon he hurried off in hopes of sharing Prexy Hancher's following.

Notes on The MAP Play

Mary Ellen Klatt is reported to be on a French diet in preparation for her debut as Mamie, Queen of the Bowery.

Jeanne Miller is darkening her eyebrows to match the villianous scowl of (the slicker) Berger.

Betty Keith is doing roadwork to strengthen her wind for "I'm only a Bi-i-r-r-rd in a Gilded Cage"

Dr. Bachman is using Mary Margaret Norman's rehearsal of her three songs to one tune to get the dorm girls out of doors.

Contrib for May

I'm tired Of School Of work And books. I want To think Of play And ease Of sleep And Rest Beneath The Trees

DeeJay

That must be the new Nodda Doza Nappa song we've been humming.

Signs of the "New Freedom": Students earnestly scanning the bulletin

And sez JOW "This is 30 for 36. Whereat he kicked the typwriter into the corner and went out to get-but that may be told next year.

P.S. by Boz

EXTRA JOW Murdered

Last night the hero of this column suffered foul play. On his way to the tennis courts he was overtaken by a car containing three irate readers, one of which is believed to be the coed

He is believed to be murdered, beause there was no trace of him for 27 hours. His last words were: "Nommate Sue and Paul to the PBD club. It is hoped that trace may be found of him by next fall.

In Memoriam

If he's not gone to Heaven He's down below.

-Boz (soul mourner)

Free And Sophomore A Serial Story of Skirmishes and Retreats at Stout

The story to date

After Bob became routine for Patty, the rushing season for the societies began. Patty kept three desirable.. pledges from joining-Marjorie, V. J. and Miriam.

"Not half bad, Patty. Dress do your black suit. We'll go grand together." Patty passed on to her reflection in the mirror as she ran the comb through he hair and pushed it into her watch, she saw it was almost time

Downstairs in the front hall way the opening between the curtains on the front doer. The radio in the living room was playing "I've got a fee

began to hum the melody. In a couple of refrains she was singing the words. Looking at her watch, she found Bob was ten minutes late. Probably Verne and he had gotten into a "bull session." These men and their "bull sessions" usually exasperated Patty but tuff, tonight. Hope Bob wears his not this evening. Patty was bubbling over with the feeing that this evening was going to be fun.

Her new slippers began to hurt her feet, the result of wearing flat heels place for the last time. Glancing at for school. Her elated spirits began to slip downwards. The sparkle of her eyes began to fade and an annoyed frown played across her face. "I hate Patty watched the front walk through to wait." She really did. When she was

Down Memory Lane



With The Others

Says the Campus Chater Now I sit me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject deep, If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

From just Clownin in the Junior Collegian comes this; Spring is come, the grass is riz, I wonder where the flowers is. My lover him has went away My lover him has went to stay Him can't come to I Me can't do to he It can never was

Don't it awful. Yea, kind of a vful.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke university, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broadminded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. G. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

College today is something like a chain drug st which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox college, Illinois, drops a word of

"The answer of the old schol of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1000 NYU students.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more

with future patients." "It is encouraging that so many people are dying of cancer." Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gagge ed goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady, that the

end of the fight against it is in sight. "Colleges are failing miserably in aiding students to apply what they have learned of theory to what they need to learn of experience." Justin Miler, assistant United States attorney general, states an educational theory in the light of his experience.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen

annoyed, she swung her right foot rapidly. She was swinging it now. On the magazine rack by the chair was the last Cosmopolitan. Paging through

YWCA Heads Intramural Race With Three Firsts

The YWCA continues its lead in the intramural sports program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Tennis and arcrery results are yet to be added to the intramural

Volleyball, basketball, bowling and tennis are major sports; swimming, deck tennis, shuffle-board, and archery are minor sports.

Results of the years program.

YWCA

1st volleyball

1st basketball

1st. swimming

5th bowling

2nd shuffleboard 1st deck tennis

Total points 1950

Hyps 2nd volleyball

2nd basketball

4th swimming

2nd bowling

1st shuffleboard 2nd deck tennis

Total points 1600

SMA 3rd volleyball

5th basketball 3rd swimming

1st bowling

. 4th shuffleboard

5th deck tennis

Total points 975

5th volleyball 3rd basketball

5th swimming

3rd bowling 5th shuffleboard

3rd deck tennis

Total points 575 Philo

4th volleyball

4th basketball

2nd swimming

4th bowling 3rd shuffleboard

4th deck tennis

Total points 525 At the close of the archery and tennis, the championship for intramurals will be awarded to the team having

the highest total score. Last year the Hyperian were awarded the plaque by defeating the YWCA by 50 points.

Free And - --

he was with-and angry because he had stood her up. If he had called later finding her gone, was he angry because she hadn't waited. Patty was in a turmoil. After "Home Sweet Home" she refused to go to the Marion. They went directly home. Thanking Ralph gratefully, she left him abruptly on the porch. "I don't feel equal to a clinch tonight. Let's skip it? 'Night!"

Patty clattered up stairs and walked hesitantly past her mother's doorway. Her mother called out, " That you Patty?" "Uh, huh!"

"Home so early and have a good time?" Turning on the light which vealed Patty. "You are stunning in black and gold."

"Thanks, Mums. You're a dear!" She stooped and kissed her goodnight. "Did anyone call while I was out?" Patty asked casually.

"No, no one did. We were here all evening, too. You'd better get to bed and get some sleep. Good night!"

Patty dragged her feet across the room and down the hall to her room. "Well that's that to contend with." Patty was actually bewildered. 'This was an entirely new experience to her

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No man had even stood her up before. With a vehement promise to herself, "I'll make him explain," she attempted to forget the evenings unpleasant-

All day Monday Patty watched closly for Bob, but she didn't get as much as a glimpse of him riding up in the elevator. Several times, however, another tall blonde startled her. Her heart turned the described flip flop and wouldn't beat normally for ten minutes. She mumbled to herself, You would keep out of my way just when I want to see you. You can't keep it up forever, big boy."

Then the next morning she met him. As Patty hurried around the corner to the library to inspect the library of its 8 to 9 occupants, Bob walked out. Patty was startled again with the reality of his presence.

"Hi, Carrots." He called her that when he wanted to be more intimate. Patty ruffled up. "What happened to you Saturday night? Kidnapping is a poor excuse.'

"Oh, Carrots. I didn't think you'd mind, if we didn't go to the dance. You've been busy all week with your societies. Verne and I went to the Cities." Then he gave her a look, "Scram, you're in the way and cramp my style, as Diane sauntered up with a satisfied smirk.

"Hi, everybody," to the world in general and Bob in specific.

Patty left and hurried into the library. With a "I'm-in-the-road" smile

Patty sat down heavily in thefirst vacant chair she came to and dropped her books not too gently. It was the closest thing she could do to slamming the door in Bob's face. Her eyes were partially closed, her jaws tightened, her face lost its roundness.. Her right foot was swinging rapidly again keeping rhythm to her thoughts. Patty was angry. Her pride was hurt. She wanted to blubber. But she wasn't going



to give Bob the satisfaction of crying over him! It burned her to think he could tell her to scram after playing such a dirty trick. Didn't he have any pride. "I've gotten over other crushes and I'll forget Bob too. Just another experience. But, gosh he could be so sweet." Patty thought regretfully winking back tears and sighing deeply. Ralph could rush her. He'd be around after what had happened Saturday night. She wouldn't avoid Bob, be elaborately polite, or even ignore him. She'd make him decidedly uncomfortable. Patty could do it. She had a rep for being mean when she wanted to be. All the girls flattered and catered to Bob. She wouldn't! Patty crumpled the sheet of Psych notes with Bob's name printed across the top and tossed it across the intervening space into the waste basket. "Bob in the basket" made her grin. Patty went to the desk for a Psych reference. Across the room sat V.J. Patty waved a "come here" and V.J. winked back and swayed over to



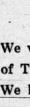
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"O.K. Pats. But why the dramatict? Someone step on your feelings?" V.J. suspected. Patty was up to something.

"O.K. Pats. But why the dramatics? ou that way. I've got to celebrate!" Patty didn't want to advertise her troubles and get laughed at by the school and Bob.

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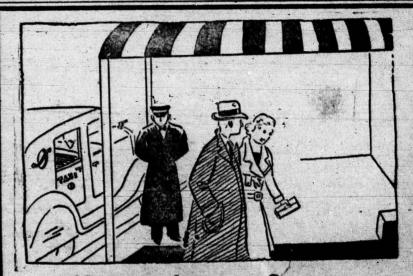
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Bernice Renolds, Gym Instructor, **Resigns Position**

Director Of Physical Education For Women For Past Five Years Retires

Miss Bernice Reynolds, director of physical education for women at Stout for the past five years, will retire at the close of summer school to enter John Hopkins hospital in the School of Nursing on September 9, 1936.

The nursing course requires three years of study at the close of which time Mis Reynolds plans to specialize in some particular phase of the profession.

"This is the realization of a childhood ambition," states Miss Reynolds' "I have always been fascinated by the

In September 1931, she became director of physical education for women and director of the Women's Glee club of The Stout Institute. She served three years as director of the glee club and the past two years as advisor. She has also been advisor of the Women's Athletic association.

"I have been interested in my work here, and have enjoyed working with the girls very much, but I am tired of teaching school and am interested in more direct application of health work," was her reply for

Miss Reynolds received her B.A. degre in June 1931 from Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. At graduation she received the Hauson medal, presented to the senior women whose work had been most outstanding in the department of physical education. In the summer of 1931 she served as recreational director at the Children's Health camp, sponsored by the Public Health Nursing bureau of Cedar Rapids. During the summer of 1933 she studied in the graduate school at the University of Iowa.

During her high school and college day's she was active in the Camp Fire association of Cedar Rapids; she has been a counsellor at YWCA and Camp Fire camps and has served two years as a Camp Fire guardian.

Miss Reynolds has been a Red Cross Life Saving examiner since 1929 and has renewed the work each year.

Her college activities include president of the Associated Women students; president of Kappa Delta, national social sorority; and an active member of the student council, Womens Athletic association, and the Womens Glee club.

Dee And Norman, SMA's **Upset Tournament Dope**

Mary Dee and Mary Margaret Norman, SMA tennis players, have upset the expectations of the tennis tournament by winning from the Hyp team ii the "tightest game played so far. With a warning to other competitors, Mary Dee has a weak back hand and Mary Margaret Norman a strong back hand stroke.

Team Standings

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	W	L	Pct.
SMA	3	0	1.000
Hyps	2	1	.666
YW	1	2	.333
Philo	1	2	.333
PA	0	3	.000

Trinity college students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as Jan. 2. It should have been Jan. 8.

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Out Of Bounds

The last issue of The Stoutonia prompts us to recall the high lights of the year in Stout sports. We are inclined to treat them lightly, if any.

We are told that "Out of Bounds" means those people who were out of the city limiths the night of May 2.

And being "thrown for a loss" is used in connection with social events and not athletic events.

The swimming meet was conducted without a single casulty.

The SMA confound the critics, the school, and themselves by winning the tennis championship, maybe.

The pool championship ends in a three-way tie with the writer convinced that its a cheese championship.

Rumor has it that a prominent business man paid the Stout athlete who scored five touchdowns a bonus of fifty dollars.

Bernie Ney coaches various teams to sundry basketball and intra-mural championships, then comes up with a card system all his own.

The Lynwod boys refuse to report for track unless a fire escape race is included in the event.

Darby Worman and Lawrence Braaten were among the leaders in the basketball scoring race.

Congratulations Stout Seniors

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Stout Net Men Go To State Tourney

Johnson To Represent Blue and White

Entrants in the Wisconsin Teacher's College Tennis Tournament to be held at La Crosse Saturday, May 30, in which all state teacher's colleges will participate will find the Stout netmen worthy of any apponents steelor strings

Holding no. 1 singles position for the Blue and White squad will be Sherwood, Spreiter, with no. 2 going to Paul Trinko. Robert Bunker will fill no. 3 position and Robert Johnson will match with his no. 4 opponent.

Trinko and Spreiter will hold no. 1 position in the doubles play, with no. 2 falling to Bunker and Johnson.

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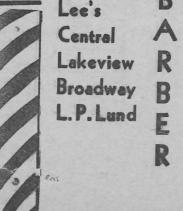


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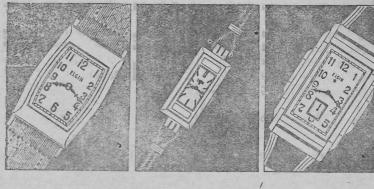
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